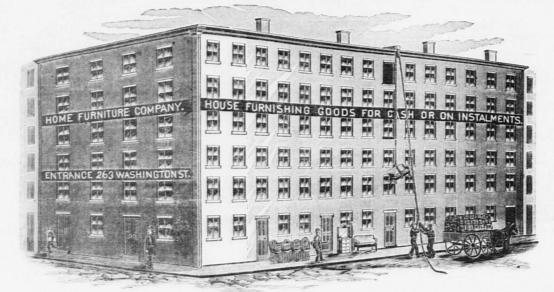
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And merrily over his song he sings. "Gold, gold! ever more gold Bright red gold for dearie !" Mother is rocking the lowly bed All night long, all night long— Happy to smooth thy curly head And to hold thy hand and to sing her s 'Tis not of the hill folk, dwarfed and old, Nor the song of the yeoman, stanch and bol And the burden it bareth is not of gold;

Mother's love for dearie !" Miscellann.

The Willard School

Before speaking of the school, I will Willard for whom it was named.

years old, he left home and came to Bos-grades of the Willard.

tures of his day.

of his life in West Quincy.

gloom to spread over the community in

THE WILLARD SCHOOL

of the South in 1838. The same year a cost not of \$7,000, but \$70,000. small house was built on the easterly side by E. H. Doble & Co. There were in the ouilding a Primary, Intermediate and

The lot upon which the old school-house

In 1854, a fine edifice (as it was then first. was occupied by the Primary and Intermediate Schools, and each room was able to accommodate eighty-four pupils. The upper story having 110 sittings was occupied by the Grammar school. Connected with the Grammar room was a fine ecitation room.

Trusting that his thirty years' experience and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough the plot at the left of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the plot at the left of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way were a holly and an elm. In the plot at the left of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way were a holly and an elm. In the plot at the left of the drive-way were his promise, and the eccentric son of Alphanology and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the left of the drive-way were have a holly and an elm. In the plot at the left of the drive-way were have a holly and an elm. In the plot at the left of the drive-way were have a holl and the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most solemn of the drive-way in the bound the sines by the most sol

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Mrs. Adams enjoyed a life of remarkable prospective. Her married life extended over a period of fifty-eight years, and it was the passed away in the fullness of her days,

the school steadily advanced.

ary rooms were insufficient to properly contain the large number of scholars which MEMORIAL SERVICES AT STONE TEMPLE. they actually are, that the veil of phrases were taught there, and a third school was

In 1862, it was necessary to establish another school for the Primary scholars.

This was the fourth Primary and occupied the towns people would have been in attendance had they known that been in attendance had they known that the time. Some

In 1866 the Committee established a on the communion table.

As they trudge in the light of the mist

the A, B, C and D Grammar and the A, B, C and D Primary. The West district continued to increase in population, and again the problem; what shall be done with the children 2 continued to increase in population. When the children 2 continued to increase plously welcomed. New England women, it is generally admitted, were as instruwhat shall be done with the children? conmental as their sterner compeers, in form-

But it's " Love, love-nothing but love school purposes. The building was now in the form of a

of the schools of West Quincy and of used by the pupils. In each hall also were was a beautiful and eminent example of was a beautiful eminent emin of the schools of West Quincy and of Solomon Willard, after whom the Willard two stairways leading to the second floor. the typical New England woman. Sincerely tached to it.

This building sufficed for a few years,

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That the yard may be large enough for such a school, the O'Brien and Mahoney lots just east of the old site, below the properties of the have been purchased. And, as in 1854, near to him at the last, as when a beautiful norance of our national principles and the School Committee reported a fine edi-boy he did his tasks beneath her eye, and aims. "A gracious woman" all found her

> The first one of whom we have any record was Stephen Morse, Jr., who taught

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bordered by hedges which were about four feet high. In the plot at the right of the catheto keep his word and fulfil the rework he solicits your favors.

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At the commencement of the year 1856, he School Committee found that the school Com the School Committee found that the which seemed to be in remarkably good She was hanny in her heart was stayed on God. In her we

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In 1860 it was found that the two Prim- Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

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In 1862, it was necessary to establish control of the oldest newspapers weekly.

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In May 1865, this building was vacated and the room under the third Primary was fixed up for the fourth.

been in attendance nad they known that services were intended at that time. Some ladies of the church having heard what it was proposed to do, hung smilax about the pulpit from which depended a wreath of dark green leaves. There were also flowers still let it be understood that with all her strength of the fourth.

Mixed Primary School north of Bunton's the minister, the Kev. D. M. Wilson, an all is from Him. In these things we have Quarry.

The demand for increased accommodations became so imperative that a large addition costing \$4192.54 was made to the school-house in 1873. This nearly doubled eminently spiritual and moral and express. school-house in 1873. This nearly doubled its capacity, as it made two more rooms on the lower floor and two on the upper, or the lower floor and two or the upper floor and two or

nine in all.

The addition was joined to the north end of the building and at right angles to it. It had four entrances, two on the it, it had four entrances, two on the with her, instantly there ensues a softening of the aspect of life and society takes to life and society takes agree in both Mrs. Abigail Adams and Mrs. a higher tone. We of New England have Charles Francis Adams. "In both appeared Two years later the Willard School was divided into eight distinct classes, namely, a higher tone. We of New England have the equality of man before God and the law we associate with the highest type and the A was first recognized, the due influence of woman in the home at least, was even when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home when the home woman in the home at least, was even when the home which we have the home when the home which we have the home when the home when the home which we have the home when the home whe culture of the last two generations, with what shall be done with the children? confronted the School Committee. Finally in 1882 an addition of four rooms was made, at a cost of \$6281.62. There were now twelve rooms in the building, eight being occupied. In 1884, the vacant rooms were furnished and new grades established, viz:

A Primary No. 2. B Primary No. 2, C the character of all in lines of rectitude. A Primary No. 2, B Primary No. 2, C the character of all in lines of rectitude. thought which one would associate with Primary No. 2, And D Primary No. 2. All the character of all in lines of rectitude. Accurate testimony is that of Dr. Tocque will when he declares that the severity of morals which did exist in this country was school nurroses. both the Mrs. Adams, was their exemplary qualities as wives and mothers.' owing to the influence of its religious minded women. They made the morals the scene of home or in that of the great Greek cross. On each side of the transept and in wisely ordering the household reguextending east and west was a hall-way, lated the state. One imagines that this Mrs. C. F. Adams like Mrs. Abigail Adams with a door on each end. Only the two writer must have had in mind Abigail displayed when summoned to accompany writer must have had in mind Abigail last week, an interesting historical sketch entrances on the east side, however, were Adams, the wife of John Adams. She her husband into public life abilities and

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As the population rapidly increased, and the School Committee were discussing the erection of architecture.

With a dignity and affability beyond praise. Her patriotism was of the heroic kind, and intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day to the south or inimical to the propulation of the patriotism was of the heroic kind, and intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day to the south or inimical to the propulation of the patriotism was of the heroic kind, and intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day to the propulation of the patriotism was of the heroic kind, and intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day to the propulation of the patriotism was of the heroic kind, and intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day to the propulation of the patriotism was of the heroic kind, and intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly interested in the affairs of the day intellectually she was a notable woman keenly intellectually she was a nota As an architect and builder he was so successful that he was consulted in the erection of nearly all the important structure.

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Committee were discussing the Mahoney lot, and with a grand far-reaching logic anticipated and welcomed the principle upon which American nationality was to be dispelled with study discretion unwillingness to do manifounded. Her strong character and noble sturdy discretion, unwillingness to do mani-In 1818, Mr. Willard was called upon to The next thing to be done was to prepare influence, wrought themselves into the fest justice to be overcome by clear un-In 1818, Mr. Willard was called upon to construct the model of the capitol at Washington, which he did very successfully.

The next tining to be done was to prepare influence, wrought themselves into the school-rooms for the pupils, and a vacation of two weeks was granted. Preparations were made and the pupils were placed as follower, the A.R. C. Grammar pupils in But the great event of his life was when the committee on the Bunker Hill monuting the attic of the John Hancock School building the D. Grammar pupils in the people as exemplars of its highest life and noblest traditions. But to the mother forward to declare he was the right man ment accepted his plan and adopted his building, the D Grammar in Forester's however eminent and memorable in a for that emergency.

suggestions for its construction. Having the A Primary in Farnum's Hall and nation's eye, there appertains a dearer a We are now learning, also, that Mrs. finished this work, he spent the remainder of his life in West Ouiney

the B. C and D Primary in Temperance holier immortality. She lives in the hearts of his life in West Ouiney

Hall. of her children. They rise up and call her sense and as finely fitted to perform the After the school-house was burned, there blessed. "All that I am my mother made duties which fell to her. She exercised ad-Now the school. The West district was fice had been erected, so the report for 1890 was her brave messenger over the long and to be, and for this nation and for herself was her brave messenger over the long and to be, and for this nation and for herself was her brave messenger over the long and to be, and for this nation and for herself was her brave messenger over the long and to be, and for this nation and for herself was her brave messenger over the long and to be, and for this nation and for herself was her brave messenger over the long and the nation and for herself was here.

organized out of the old North and a part will be, a fine edifice has been erected at a lonely roads to Boston town for letters and her name "retained honor." Gratefrom her loved husband, then widely sepa- ful and unreserved were Mr. Adams' ac And now just a word about those who rated from her. How long and in how knowledgement of "the solace, the com-Plans and Specifications furnished of Copeland street, a little north of its have been the principals of the Willard. | rated from her. How long and in how many ways "a gracious woman retaineth fort and resource which he found in the It falls to us to remember at this time, when he turned from all the frettings and one year and was then succeeded by Mr. and to connect with the name of Abigail exasperating troubles of his diplomatic Grammar school. In 1840, a Primary Seth Dewing, Jr. Mr. Dewing taught Adams, by natural and self-suggestive duties to his home." Her name will ever school-house was constructed; but on the school-house was constructed; but on the here about seventeen years, from 1851 to associations the name of Mrs. Charles be linked with his whenever Americans associations the name of Mrs. enlargement of the old school-house this enlargement of the old school-house this lass. He was then transferred to the Francis Adams. Ever since she passed recur to the great services then rendered in was sold. A school library was purchased Adams School. Since then we have had away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of their natural away, this congregation has felt that some the most perilous emergency of the mo expression should be given to the respect tion's history. Our most notable minister The lot upon which the old school-house stood seemed unsuitable because of its which might be mentioned, but of one class connection with the street and its close connection with the street and its only will we speak. This one is especially church. For fifty years with the exception blessed in the support and assistance of a cramped limits. It was decided by the cramped limits. It was decided by the worthy of remembrance, and may ever be of the intervals when she accompanied wife who was the most affable, brilliant Committee to select another lot and erect a new building. Accordingly for \$380, they purchased a lot of land containing they purchased t they purchased a lot of land containing about half an acre which faces Copeland about half an acre which faces Copeland of the Agents of the Mass. State Board of increased infirmities forbade, she here on she always deprecated; she avoided all public purchased a lot of land containing about half an acre which faces Copeland the Agents of the Mass. State Board of increased infirmities forbade, she here on she always deprecated; she avoided all public purchased a lot of land containing about half an acre which faces Copeland about half and acre which acre which acre which are acreased at the copeland acreased about half and Education, and the Willard School stood the Lord's day bowed before her Maker. licity, disliked anything like notoriety. called) was erected and furnished at a cost

Let us therefore, remembering the deeds the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout, the reverent attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her her husband's public life ended with the devout attitude of her husband's public life ended with the her husband attitude of her husband attit Still fresh in the memory of this people is Her home she loved best of all and when Are You Going to Build? of \$7000. The lower story of this building was occupied by the Primary and Intergone, both gone, she following after short to its privacy and the delights of domestic and painful separation the one she so de- life. In the peaceful enjoyment of her votedly loved. A gradual withdrawal from family and her many friends, she passed social duties on account of illness prepared her remaining days here in Quincy and A singular story of a most wonderful mummy was circulated among the papers of the var 1843. An eccentric invalid of the year 1843. An eccentric invalid of the year 1843 and papers of the year 1843 are constructed by the year 1843. The building faced Copeland street. On Englishman, who was travelling in Egypt, the front was a long piazza and four doors leading into the entry. The two doors leading into the entry. The two doors leading into the entry to have his body preserved as a mummy after he was dead. Feeling interested in all its nobler enterprizes has affliction she could not altogether recover, interested in all its nobler enterprizes has affliction she could not altogether recover, afficiently interested in all its nobler enterprizes has afflict on she could not altogether recover, Co-operative Building centre ones were entrances to the Primary and Intermediate rooms, while one of the native shieks to promise bribes, and the native shieks to promise bribes, and the native shieks to promise bribes, and the native shieks those on each side were entrances to the Grammar room.

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pain in it, her own afflictions, now and soap in market is Brussels.

Double-oven Ranges . 14.00 to 75.00 Cash or Instalments. Home Furniture Co., Write for Catalogue. Cash or Instalments. HONE FURNITURE CO., 259 to 265 WASHINGTON ST., opposite Water St., 350 ft. through to 10, 12, 14 CITY HALL, AV., BOSTON, Mass, U.S.A. 10, 12, 14 CITY HALL AV., BOSTON, Mass. U. S. A. AND PAINTER. The New Styles Are Ready BOATS FOR SALE. One Catrig, 19 foot. We are pleased to announce Large arrivals of new goods One 15 foot Whitehall. fresh from the manufactures. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of One 12 foot Tender. Shop, Quincy Avenue. One 10 foot Dory. Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys' and Children's One 13 foot Sailboat. BOOTS AND SHOES. FRANK F. CRANE'S Furniture Store, Furnishing Goods. Quincy, June 22. For Seasonable Goods and Reasonable Prices the best place is at

Straw Matting 13c. to

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton.

" 5, 29.95 73 N.E. Fair

observed as a holiday, but aside from athletic sports and picnics there was little going on. The church bells were rung at sunrise, noon and sunset, and flags were flying on City Hall and clearly go City Hall and clearly go. The ever. The rainy damp weather prevented his pants of the stars and stripes. the usual number of fires, but there was of the Fourth.

The "night before" was quieter than on and he has a well selected stock. many years, although we believe we never | The large light of stained glass over the heard more talk in advance by the boys. front door of the Robertson House was The rain somewhat dampened their ardor, broken during the jubilee of fireworks. and then it was a cool night, so that those Mr. Peter Kerr, was reelected Royal iting at Mrs. C./B. Newcomb's. their windows. Many small buildings O. S. C., held in Detroit, Mich., last week. Andover for a ten days' sojourn. however, were overturned, signs stolen and has not been settled.

" Quincy for Jesus."

The order to amend the city ordinance asked. concerning streets and public ground which no person shall sing or play or perform on Amory. parade or a procession of a political, civic School. Works. Whoever violates the provisions of this ordinance, shall be liable to a band concert.

On the Fourth, and in the evening gave a line 2.10.

Miss 1 penalty of not less than two nor more Any of our Quincy merchants desirous

On Wednesday the Mayor informed the vantage to advertise in the Braintree Obthe guests of Mrs. T. W. Carter. Deputy Manager Langley of the police cott. Fourth." Brother Northcott, however, called on the Mayor to get the lay of the land. He was informed that the ordinance would be enforced, and should the Salvation Army parade they would undoubtedly be arrested, and the ordinance tested. He be arrested, and the ordinance tested. He Mr. William R. Penniman, the builder The subject of Rev. George Benedict's

are a "charitable" organization, in fact was the caterer.

Silver Wedding.

The twenty-inth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fay of Quincy was very pleasantly observed on Wednesday evening last, at their residence on School street. Soon after dark, friends on School street on School street on School street. Soon after dark, friends on School street on School str during the evening about one hundred

guests. The ices, cakes, and coffee were so inviting that many seemed loath to leave. But appetite like all other powers, loses its sway at times and allows the loses its sway at times and allows the much enjoyed.

In adult to the building is completed and give, when the building is completed and in give, when the building is completed and is of the inmates. Mr. Dodge is not a much enjoyed.

In adult to the total state of the solution to the loses its sway at times and allows the much enjoyed. willing feet to move on. R. J. Gordon of

Cohasset, on Thursday afternoon. Four wrath. Why, then, disfigure the suryoung men from Boston hired a boat and roundings of the street front of our homes dent of High street, East Weymouth, was Elm street is progressing. rowed down to Minot's Light, and were by the exclusive fence; the fence with its considerably surprised on the morning of about two miles from shore on their return, one-hinged gate, its broken pickets and its the Fourth to find that his porker had unwhen the boat capsized and all four were useless protection? Think of the fortunes dergone a remarkable transformation opened to the public, and the two principal thrown into the water. Two clung to the squandered in this way. Put the same during the night from a white to a bright portions of the town are connected in this bottom of the boat and were rescued, but money into the lawn and its decoration, roseate color. Some mischievous individ-

CITY BRIEFS.

A birth on the Fourth. leaves at 5.15.

A nice house Houghs Neck.

Point Holes on the Fourth.

84 67 .00 Officer John J. Connelly has resigned as 82 68 0.00 a police officer as he is to leave the city. t, 30.28 70 E. Cloudy 77 63 T The Rev. Mr. Wilson and family will it is useless to look for spirits with damp was severely injured Wednesday morning. The Memorial Sunday School expect to

flying on City Hall and elsewhere. The One of the proudest boys on the Fourth Mr. Albert A. Hayden has been spendsmall boys were about as demonstrative as was the little son of Constable Langley in ing the week at Martha's Vineyard.

brought into court on Friday, and his case lext Tuesday evening, and the Monatiquot level of twenty-

was passed to be ordained by the City About 100 from the Girls Friendless ness. Both gentlemen jumped in season Council on Monday evening was promptly Society of Boston were entertained Mon. to save themselves, and the horse ran a signed by Mayor Porter. It provides that day at the residence of Mr. William short distance, demolished the buggy, and

of Braintree trade will find it to their adleader of the Salvation Army, and also server. It is published by Green & Pres-

was advised to petition the Commissioner of Public Works for a license, when a public hearing would probably be given,

pplied by City Clerk Spear with a will be a lawn party for the benefit of the copy of the ordinance, he went his way, assuring the Mayor that the Army would assure the Mayor that the Mayo

disturbing them in their retreat. Fourth of July regatta were the following boats of the Quincy Yacht Club: Erin, a landed in an open lot in Providence, and the daring aeronaut had a miraculous estimated at \$200. Neither of the three houses fortunately took fire, and none of landed in an open lot in Providence, and the daring aeronaut had a miraculous estimated at \$200. Neither of the three doubt when grown up, think she was born the bullet has not been taken out. third of \$10; Posy, Echo and Mabel each a cape from death. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the mar-first of \$25. In the fifth class the Rocket

olored gentleman, who showed them to joyable reception in Guy's hall, (the old mous vote it was decided to locate the new Hodges and John Lyons going surety. the rooms for clothing and presents. Af- Coliseum) June 28.—It was largely attend- home at Worcester, and to place it upon Frank Mitchell of East Weymouth, for A new cottage is going up on Bay View ter laying off their wraps, they descended ed by the young friends of the graduates. the site gratuitously offered by Mr. Dodge assault with a dangerous weapon on Wil- avenue near Mr. Hamlon's new house. to the parlor where they were introduced David L. Whittemore was floor director, at Barber's crossing. There was no conby Mr. C. Theodore Hardwick to Mr. and Mrs. Fay, who heartily welcomed a!l William R. Thomas, Clarence C. Fuller, Lowell brethren being unable to secure the gravated case which accounts for the small-seem to enjoy life, and we know by their comers, and were as happy, in looks and George W. Holden, William I. Chubbuck Fay estate as was desired. Citizens of ness of the fine. words at least, as on the eventful night twemty-five years ago when they were protwemty-five years ago when they were protwemty-five years ago when they were protributions of the lodges, to bring the officer of Braintree on Sunday and returntributions of the lodges, to bring the officer of Braintree on Sunday and returntributions of the lodges, to bring the officer of Braintree on Sunday and returnseverando."

During the evening sweet music from the FRATERNAL GATHERING. The Christ-given by Mr. Dodge, will bring the total up quiet and disperse the boys who had gath-During the evening sweet music from the Germania Orchestra of Boston enlivened the gathering. The musicians were located in the upper hall, but their sweet strains filled every room; and some of the younger ones felt so happy that they wanted to dance, but the beaming countenance of Parson Norton, Deacon Clapp, and many others of the flock removed the desire, and they slipped into the dining-room. Here was found sweet and toothsome viands, and attentive and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths. The joes cakes and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths. The joes cakes and access and toothsome was attentive and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths. The joes cakes and access and toothsome viands, and attentive and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths. The joes cakes and access and toothsome viands, and attentive and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths. The joes cakes and access and toothsome viands, and attentive and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths. The joes cakes and access and toothsome viands, and attentive and assiduous colored waters, who were ever ready to help the growths and their friends, held a fraternal gathering at the adephians of Boston and Quincy, with their friends, held a fraternal gathering at the adephians of Boston and Quincy, with their friends, held a fraternal gathering at the adephians of Boston and Quincy, with their friends, held a fraternal gathering at the accessable to about \$30,000. The site selected consists of ten acres on a side hill. To this, is alleged to have been drunk and to have even a seld to have been drunk and to have selected consists of ten acres on a park or observatory purposes. The donor will build a high part of the work were used unnecessary force on young Bartholo-Club are occupying Mr. Andrew's cottage. A joily crowd have been enjoying them-selves the boys who had gathering at sists of ten waiters, who were ever ready to help the by many present; followed by singing and years. In addition to these offers, he will Frank Gardner of Ward Six, Quincy, the evening the display of fireworks were

Hyde Park was caterer.

Another room, even more tempting than the dining-room, was found, were a large table loaded with costly and beautiful silver presents, attracted the area of the surveyed. Probably nothing will be done about the building at present, as the following room, was found, were a large table loaded with costly and beautiful silver presents, attracted the area of the fair land. No quanity was too small to exempt a large table loaded with costly and beautiful silver presents, attracted the area of the fair land. Sarah Soreson for assault on Lizzie La-sard to the trustees at once, and then surveyed. Probably nothing will be done about the building at present, as further continued. Among the rich glus were two riends of clocks. It was a mystery why Mr. and Mrs. Fay should need two clocks, and such pretty ones too, but as we noticed that one came from the directors of the Quincy Mrs. Fire Insurance Company, who Mrs. Fire Insurance Company, who Mrs. Fay should need two clocks, and such signs of his love for gain. To-day, however, in our larger towns and villages a reaction is setting in, and streets are being beautified by the removal of these inartistic to consider plans presented by Sturgis & Oahot. The building was designed to be following eminent gentlemen:—July 7th, believe in doing everything in good shape, we thus accounted for it; knowing that they wished their secretary to be always on time.

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beautified by the removal of these inartistic productions. When one thinks of the fences of his neighborhood, I think that he will be surprised, at least at their want of attractions on each side, having eight rooms on does the cow pasture by the wayside, nor does the cow pasture by the foot ward now do the foot with granite trimmings. It was a long building with three projections on each side, having eight rooms on both the first and second stories and a announced later. To the services of this workmanlike manner. the horse in the front yard, nor do the good sized hall in the third. It was esti-announced later. To the services of this was DEGWNING ACCIDENT. A sad drown-swine root in the gutter, nor does the in-mated that the cost would be \$85,000.

ing accident occurred off Black Rock, xuisitive hen scratch her way into our the other two sank and never came to the and the townspeople will rise and call you uals had painted piggy a brilliant red in blessed .- Milford Gazette. honor of the day.

QUINCY POINT.

Fourth of July. The glorious holiday and the preceding evening passed noisily at the Point. Officers Hayden and Young were not allowed to sleep on their beats, but were not kept very busy either. As usual the bell on the The evening mail for Quincy Point now evening passed noisily at the Point. Offi-

very busy either. As usual the bell on the two weeks' apprenticeship with Postmaster Department of the O. C. R. R. Company. corner church rung by magic on the eve of the Fourth. It distinctly called out the Saturday last, and will assume the office Mrs. George W. Hill and her two daughters. However, the same about July 15.

Saturday last, and will assume the office Mrs. George W. Hill and her two daughters. Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will install officers on July 16th.

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P. Chase with the fourth of the play have been spending their vacations.

Mr. W. I. Tuckerman and family are at Ho main force. That is a spicindic animal, and should be purchased by the fire department, if money can do it. At 12 the bell again pealed forth, and the officers entered the church and searched it thoroughly; but the church and searched it thoroughly in the church and searched it the church and searched it thoroughly; but the church and searched it thoroughly in the ch

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"4, 29.84 75 8. Cloudy 77 70 0.09 leave for Digby, Nova Scotia, early next lucifer matches, though "Bill" declares to look for spirits with damp was severely injured Wednesday morning. He was taking orders on Station street, go on an excursion to Nantasket on Wednesday morning. that one slipped through his fingers.

mouth, and won it easily.

to celebrate the glorious Fourth. portion of her vacation at home.

Mrs. Melzer Waterman and son are vis-

Club a moonlight sail on Wednesday even- two members, at her father's residence this Monday. Her age was 83.

Mr. H. P. Kittredge and Mr. Fred Drake The building of the City Hospital is being met with an accident while driving down delayed owing to the fact that the City King Oak Hill, Weymouth, last Saturday Council has not laid out the new street night. The horse stumbled and fell, breaking both shafts and a portion of the harthen kept on towards home. Two young thankful.

public places of the city of Quincy, except in connection with a funeral, a military graduates from the Bridgewater Normal any musical instrument in the streets or Miss Margaret Haley, whose name was men from Quincy stopped the horse on the Sunday morning learning that it was Mr. Kittredge's trotter, returned him his propor charitable organization, for which a police escort is provided, unless licensed thereto by the Commissioner of Public Works Wherear violates the antique and horribles at Mattapan on the Fourth, and in the evening gave a line 2.10.

Kittredge's trotter, returned him his property, and the hill in front of the Howard House, Randolph. His left hand and wrist and his arm were severely supplies.

is engaged in teaching.

was the intention of the Army to parade | Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Company | injured Tuesday night. Some miscreant | pital in Boston, but he was sent home | the latter company have red tops. they were outrageously treated by "the boys" last year on "the night before the Fourth." Brother Northeast boys are not the state of late John J. Glover.

entered and dug some four or five bushels be done for him. The accident may prove down a quantity of other stuff. We hope that the state of late John J. Glover.

Also Mary A. S wacation in Quincy. Mr. Thomas McD. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from the state of late John J. Six children in Fast Boston was a grant from

clined to apply for a license, and after being supplied by City Clark Second 1. Dr. Lames I. McDavitt. School on Sunday evening

Farrington at Wollaston. A grand social It was too late then to appear that night, but on the evening of the Fourth, sure enough, at the usual hour, eight males and the singing was heard above the din for lockets, fire crackers and horns. The Army numbered thirteen, eight males and equarters of Canada. He will parades, and it marched from its head-quarters of Canada street to the Robertson House and return, unmolested by the police, but as a target for fire crackers. At Sabbath School 3 to 4 P. M., preaching 4 to the started alone. The started is a started alone of the Allen family of aeronauts hole being made in his right side. Frank of Connor, another little fellow aged ten, for cleved several wounds on the body and hole death of the week at the dole being made in his right side. Frank of Connor, another little fellow aged ten, for cleved several wounds on the body and head, and died at the City Hospital. James and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and family are in their cottage. Mr. Port enjoys life here, having with the exception of one summer, spent the past six to not the temple, and a will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree and family are in their cottage. Mr. Port enjoys life here, having with the exception of one summer, spent the past six to not the temple, and will be probably, until about September. Mr. Elbridge Porter of South Braintree their hall there was great rejoicing that accidents by fireworks. If abutters on Hancock street, believe the Salvation Army a cock street, believe the Salvation Army a cock street, believe the Salvation Army a cock street and conveyed to their home. The old Oaks is well filled with summer the cock street and conveyed to their home. The old Oaks is well filled with summer the cock street and conveyed to

The Manet Assembly Royal Society of a mile, but rising, struck a noutance they should enter the old Hook and Ladder hall, where pandemonium regular. They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, The Salvation Army now claim that they are the hallown had time and the Misses Collyer of New quarter of a mile, but rising, struck a northeasterly current and was swept toward northeasterly current and was swept toward regular. They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They salvation Army now claim that they are the hallown had time and the Misses Collyer of New Quarter of a mile, but rising, struck a northeasterly current and was swept toward regular. They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that saw the ice cream, They are "Royal Good Fellows," is what those that they are "Royal Good Fellows," is what they are "Royal Good Fellows," is The Salvation Army now claim that they are a "charitable" organization, in fact see the streamer suddenly stand straight in the air, followed by a fluttering in the air ship, as though it had struck a sharp head out of his soft bed, when he will tickle the palate of some epicure, either in chowder from a western trip. He was removing the chambers of his revolver when it exsee the streamer suddenly stand straight in Snow on Train street; D. P. Nichols, on ways get a supply at their doors. the query is, who was the able artist and the point before making arrests, meanwhile the Army will continue to beat the will the Army will continue to beat the artist and the point before making arrests, meanwhile the Army will continue to beat the artist and the query is, who was the able artist and boy's kite with a broken string, and sunk like a rocket. The balloon was now 2500 they will remember for a long time. Mr. or clam cakes.

One of the latest sensations here was then deeply in the cocupants received a shock that the chambers of his revolver when it expended, and the will not he, she, or both, be bothered by deeply in the abdomen. The physicians seen clambering into the rigging. Then the furniture and fixtures in various rooms cot cottage in the family of Mr. Loud probed for the bullet but were unsuccessful, Among the prize winners of the Boston the craft rolled over and over. The balloon overturned and ruined. The damage is last Monday morning. The little stranger and Mr. Bradlee's condition was considered

Odd Fellows Home, held at the grand on the night before the Fourth. The case Some twenty or more ladies and gentle-

amount to \$15,000. This, with the land ing from Nantasket beach he sought to Fourth at Joseph Veader's cottage.

terest in its charitable work. The land Quincy paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Folsom left Friday | John T. Pope, the real estate agent at 35

when his horse became unmanageable and nesday of next week. Full particulars will A lady with experience advertises in our columns today for a position as book-fourth of July evening and looked very pretty.

When his horse became unmanageable and backed the wagon over a wall. Morris be decided upon Sunday. The citizens of Atlantic generally are invited to go with the school.

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The proposed sale of ice cream and cake on the grounds of Mr. Smith B.

The alarm from Box 42 shortly after Mr. J. A. Kendall and family were in Mr. Henry Dean completed his three two, Friday morning, was for the burning attendance at the Universalist convention was served. one from Box 42 at 2 A. M., on the night warrants the price of the watches he sells, returned home on Sunday, in good season rear of Frank Read's drug store at last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Minnie J. Carter returned from gutted. For weeks the boys have been July present, a "model" pair of hand with nature's bright robes. It make Stockbridge on Saturday, and will spend a making it unpleasant for the owner by cuffs, made in the Old Colony machine good "boarding-house tea" by simply breaking windows, etc., and the fire was shops. undoubtedly set.

Councilman and Mrs. Lacy mourn the badge by Officers Glover and Halloran. who wished to sleep could do so by closing Secretary at the session of the Royal Clan, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pollard are at North loss of a little daughter, two and one-half Captain C. B. Newton flew an ensign years old. Mrs. Julia Owens, one of the oldest staff on the Fourth.

Fourth of July Accidents.

This great and glorious holiday always brings its chapter of accidents, principally from the careless use of fireworks. We have not heard of anything serious happening in this city for which we are truly west route of the street railway is being duty all night Wednesday.

John Kennedy accidentally stumbled in- on Sunday, and will then make a trip to evening of the Fourth, and entertained

was standing beside a small cannon when Kerr, and dancing.

and the oldest of the group was George | The vacation season has come, and a Hoffman, aged 16 years. His injuries general rush for some cool and quiet retreat

Dr. James J. McDavitt was su

the occupants were injured.

merry laugh that dyspeptics do not rule

satisfaction. We mean Brussels soap.

church the public are cordially invited

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ATLANTIC.

street, for \$3100, to Mr. William S. Russell

a of Roston foreway of the Construction

Bushings

Mr. Chas. A. Haines is quite sick with rheumatic fever. The Baptist Church bell

Wood avenue.

Wollaston Heights, July 6.

broke the knife of his mowing machine.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse and Mr. W. June 29.

vacation this week, and will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday at the usual Rev. Mr. Fuller preached two excellent

The proposed sale of ice cream and A Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, July 5, 2 P.M.
Indications for Saturday: Fair weather illowed by slowly rising temperature.
H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

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Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, July 5, 2 P.M.
The debris of the bonfires was promptly sion of the principal C. E. Merrick of the Quincy School has been offered a large increase in salary by both Malden and Somerville to found to the Wednesday, playing a five innings game which the latter won 7 to 4.

Mr. Martin Hersey, formerly of this city, Mr. Martin Hersey, formerly of this city, and a good showing. Mr. H. P. Kit
Work in the graphic wards was generally school to less him.

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Mead represented the cotton pickers, and made a good showing. Mr. H. P. Kit-tredge and Mr. Fred Drake made a gay supposed on Work of the work of

The Nation's Holiday.

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Norfolk County Probate Court in this city was very quietly celebrated in this city. Of course it was Norfolk County Probate Court in this couple in gay costume on gay day. Massurpended on Wednesday for the week. Water mains have been extended a few footmen. Prizes were not awarded on the footmen. Prize part of the city will be grateful to the been placed at 30 and 60 cents. The

> official visit to Manet Assembly Royal his pants of the stars and stripes.
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> Mr. Henry Dean completed his three months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams and T. L. Williams and T. L. Williams are the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams are the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams are the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams are the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams are the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams are the West Quincy jeweler, months' tour of the Southern States and T. L. Williams

Brewer's corner. The building was badly Officer Maxwell received as a Fourth of the "green scum" harmonizes beautifully warming it. Officer Dawson was presented with a the Riversides at the Park. This afternoon the Wollastons will play

The young folks of the Unitarian Society and pennant from a new forty-foot flag enjoyed a delightful picnic at Houghton's Pond, Blue Hills, on the 4th. There were Parker found lots of wire in the field which conveyed in a barge drawn by four horses. There will be both morning and evening Later wire was found in other fields, and services in Unitarian Hall, Sunday next, was evidently put there by some malicious at 10.45 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Mr. Key will speak in the evening on "Sunda Schools and the religious training of the young." The children of the Sabbath School will sing special music. All invited. The underground wire on the south and Foreman Thomas of Hose 2 was o

laid this week, but the superintendent in- Hose Company No. 2 will drill on James Roberts of Brockton had the fore- forms the writer, that it will be two or Thursday evening, July 11. Hose will be finger of his right hand blown off at Ran- three months before electricity is the coupled to the hydrant at the corner of High street and Grand View avenue. Rev. Eben Muse will supply his pulpit | Landlord Merrill was wide awake on the LARGE SHEETS OF PLAIN WHITE PAPE

Clan McGregor's dedication of Doble's A sad accident occurred at Dedham, the is engaged in teaching.

A sad accident occurred at Dedham, the result of which will cause the loss of both an informal affair, there being musical the use of his grounds, at the corner of Mrs. W. T. Carter and two children are eyes to Timothy Tulley, aged 16 years. He selections, remarks by Royal Secretary Hancock and Beale streets, to the Wollas ton Base Ball Club, for a lawn party, to be Miss May Cole is at Fall River for a two suddenly the charge exploded, nearly all The Hose and Hook and Ladder Com- held Wednesday evening, July 10. The of the powder entering his face and eyes, panies appeared in new firemen's hats at grounds will be illuminated by several ment. Until receiving the above notice it Until receiving the above notice it Only Received the was stay.

Mr. Lemuel Billings has sold to the Mr. Eben. Adams' fine garden was greatly blinding him. He was taken to the host the trial last Saturday evening. Those of hundred Chinese lanterns; music will be Wednesday, regardless of the fact that about one acre of land on Hancock street, entered and dug some four or five bushels again, officials saying that nothing could Miss Mary A. Spear is spending her the Wollaston Quartette will render several

public hearing would probably be given, and remonstrants if there were any might be heard. Brother Northcott was not inevening compels the weary ones to seek Milton Division, S. of T., installed offirest. Houghs Neck is not a fashionable cers Tuesday evening. Thomas McQuirk The City Band gave a good concert last but the poor boy was beyond medical treat-

Mr. W. H. Doble has fresh bread on his Two cakes of Brussels soap will do more washing than three of any other.

in one of the loveliest spots on earth. The

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Respectfully, CHAS. L. JOHNSON. Quincy, July 6. 1w

NOTICE.

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family are from Holbrook.

Cottage."

Dress Making.

There has been another death from ADIES Desiring Dress-making wi MRS. COLLIER and MISS JONES, on Arlington street, third house from Elm

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during the evening about one hundred persons were received at the door by a The Class of '89, Q. H. S., gave an en-lodge office, Boston, June 25, by a unani-was continued one week; Francis M. Some twenty or more ladies and gentle-was continued one week; Francis M.

BANKRUPT SALE

-OF-

AND PARASOLS

Having purchased the entire line of MERRILL. Corsets and Parasols from a large retailer, recently failed, we shall place W them on sale

Another room, even more tempting than the dining-room, was found, were a large table loaded with costly and beautiful silver presents, attracted the eye. Among the rich gifts were two French clocks. It was a mystery why Mr. and clocks. It was the trustees wish to go slow but sure. The dence of N. B. Furnald, Washington street, Daniel Cronin for drunk at Quincy, the clocks a fine of \$3 and costs. WILLARD PLANS. The committee of Clocks P. M., at the residence of N. B. Furnald, Washington street, Daniel Cronin for drunk at Quincy, the clocks a fine of \$3 and costs. WILLARD PLANS. The committee of Clocks P. M. at the wolking the trustees wish to go slow but sure. The made a checker-board of this fair land. No clocks P. M. at 6.30 o'clock P. M.

Please Call Early as They Will Go Fast.

W. H. DOBLE.

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets,

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FOR SALE.

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WANTED. A SITUATION to do general housework.
Is a good cook, can give reference.
Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.
Quincy, June 29.

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Subject: "Israel in bondage, and Israel free." By Mr. F. C. Whitehead of Charlestown, Mass. Sunday school at 1 r. M. The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, July 6. 4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts. FREDERICK & FIELD.

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the purchaser at the time and place of sale ALBERT GATES, Jr.,

IN QUINCY.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE.

THE Money Order and Registry department at Quincy Post Office will open at 8 A. M. and close at 6 P. M. on and after July June 29.

S. H. SPEAR, P. M. June 29.

We Ford's provision G. W. KENISON. It Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage, recorded Lib. 369, fol. 239, on which is due as principal \$1587, and also subject to all unpaid taxes. Five hundred dollars of the purchase money to be paid at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days from said sale on delivery of the deed.

DANIEL W. BANTER, Assignee of said mertgage, Quincy, July 3, 1839.

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If not, why not? Now, I have been told of people that would like to come, but as they do not ever expect to buy anything in my line they think it would not look well to come. Now, I shall be pleased to see you, even if you never intend to buy. What object have I in this? I will tell you; If you will come and look over the stock and go up in the Cupola, within three months you will tell some friend that my store is a good place to get

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17 If you buy goods to the amount of \$10.00 you can have an OIL STOVE Free for the asking.

Carpets we do not keep a big line of, but you may be sure that what we tell a about our Carpets or any other article will be true.

Ice Chests, \$2.75. They are small, but we have a line of Solid Ash Refrig. erators that are nice, and our prices are as low as good pine are sold for.

Do you want a nice Parlor Suit? Let us make one for you. Do you want goods for Sleeping Rooms? We have them, way up in price and way down in rice. Our Cottage Set, with Mattress, Spring and Pillows, for \$20.00 is nice For Dining Room goods look at our line of Solid Oak Sideboards, Tables

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and advise them to call and see. But do you say you are a stranger. Mr. Elbridge Clapp, who has been in trade so many years in Quincy, is now selling for me, and if you meet me it will not take us over one-half a minute to get acquainted, and the same I can say of all the salesmen.

soda, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords well-established. to the same I can say of all the salesmen.

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Into Second-hand; all New. Nice goods are cheap in the long run. But our prices ARE LOW, and our goods are nice.

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Foreign and Domestic Cloths, Suitable for Spring and Summer Suits WELSH & SULLIVAN,



late. Report accepted.

No Additional Lights.

The Wollaston School Lot.

School Lot ought to pass, and it was passed

Another Loan.

The Committee on Public Buildings re

porting an order appropriating \$300 for the care of City Hall, and authorizing a loan

of that amount. Passed to second reading.

The Committee on Licenses reported

fish, and consequently gave George O'Brien

Report on Licenses.

THOS. J. HIND, 101 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

tions for additional street lights reported leave to withdraw. Councilman Shea objected. The com-

RELIABILITY.

Prescription Pharmacist.

DURGIN AND MERRILL'S BLOCK.

leave to withdraw. Adopted. An order was reported granting an auctioneer's license to D. S. Wilder, which was passed to be ordained. His bond with George L. Miller as surety was approved. Quincy, Mass. Orders granting licenses to sell fireworks were passed to be ordained as follows: To Napoleon Reed and James Kane.

to be engrossed.

State Aid. Prescriptions written by any Phy- The application of Charles Cummings sicians in Quincy or elsewhere will for State Aid was allowed, and James D. Mr. Nightingale is president of the State former scoring on a hit of McFarland's

at all times by a competent Pharmacist from the best materials obtainable and a visit to our store and an reading:

Inspection of the methods used by us ordered. That the sum of \$150 be paid to in compounding is all that is needed to convince the most skeptical that it is for their interest to trade at home is for their interest to trade at home. Ordered, That the sum of \$150 be paid to be convince the sum of \$150 be paid to the s

in anticipation of taxes and \$12,816.65 youthful days. from other sources. The payments were divided as follows: \$14,400 for loans of \$46,732.22 for bills of 1889. DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK. A Limited Amount.

together with \$2 for each poll, be raised and those above of sandstone.

the city. To Burn all Night.

morning of the Fourth.

that night. The resolution was adopted To be Engrossed. Order to pay Mrs. Jeanette Craig \$550 for damages.

retaining wall in front of-estate of Mrs. C. E. Wood. Order appropriating \$50 to fill land of FOURTH Mrs. Ellen Gregory. Order to print ordinance Order appropriating \$1000 for sewerage

GOODS. Order amending ordinance prohibiting singing, etc., on streets. Order appropriating \$500 for apprehen

sion of fire bugs. Order to pay F. F. Green's claim. Order authorizing Committee on Con tracts to get from the Quincy Water Company the selling price of its works. Order granting John W. Nash licens to sell gunpowder. Order granting victualler's license to Henry Pierce.

Orders granting licenses to sell fireworks as follows: To Clapp Bros., Davis & Co., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Real and Personal Estate.

New Gas Contract.

POST OFFICE, OLD COLONY DEPOT,

FREDERICK BUNKER, HENRY B. VINTON,

WEEKLY

THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy.
SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy.
WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy.
MCGOVERN BEOS., Quincy.
WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Atlantic. months ago relative to heating City Hall

Saturday, July 6, 4.45 5.15 12.03 A.M Councilman Whitman, Jones and Pink-Councilman Whitman, Jones and Pinknam opposed, and the motion was lost.

Adjourned at 8.30 until the next regular West Quincys, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ing. ham opposed, and the motion was lost.

But \$111.834 to be Raised on Hook and Ladder 1 to be a test signal. A Time—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire—Roberts. representative of the PATRIOT determined PETITIONERS FOR ADDITIONAL STREET LIGHTS GIVEN LEAVE TO WITHDRAW.

New Gas Contract.

The Committee on Contracts was of the opinion that it was advisable to accept the opinion t have struck. The Hose carriage followed summary:

> on the Boston side of the river, the contractors for rebuilding the draw claiming that it would be a great damage to them.
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> Their relative power was afterwards shown by horizontal streams, that of the steamer playing the greater distance.
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> Their relative power was afterwards shown by horizontal streams, that of the Two-base hits—Clark (2), Makie. Umpires—
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> One of the ramparts against which the power of South vainly strove, as had that it would be a great damage to them, they having taken the contract with the from the ground over the vane. The Boston, 4; St. Marys, 0.
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> The Maribaras beat the Woven Hose last. understanding that the bridge was to be hydrant stream was put to the same test The Marlboros beat the Woven Hose last has been another of the causes which have and played upon the dome, but could not Saturday, 3 to 0. reach the vane.

fore report that it is inexpedient to legis-The Committee on Lights on the peti-department.

The Tennis Court.

the minority he hoped some of the peti- M. Packard has won the championshlp of "Brewster."

Mr. Harlow was admitted as a contestant. he being required, however, to give Mr. Rice fifteen and all others half thirty. The The Committee on Public Buildings reported that the order relative to the pur- scores were as follows. chase of land to enlarge the Wollaston

Rice beat Ned Horton, 9-1. Wendell beat Holden, 9-8. Wendell beat Sprague, 9-2.

Harlow beat Kenneth Horton, 9-2. Rice beat Price, 9-3. Rice beat Harlow, 9-8 Rice beat Wendell, 9-4. And the prize was awarded to Mr. that licenses were not necessary to sell Rice.

Mr. W. Kittredge was the winner of the prize the opening field day. Another field day next Saturday

testimonial from the trustees of the school eighth.

Billings was given leave to withdraw as he Teachers' Association of Illinois, and also which struck Spencer. It was claimed by be prepared promptly and accurately had been admitted to the Soldiers' Home. president of the National Association for Capt. Cunningham that Pfaffman should be The Committee on Claims reported the meeting of the latter, which is soon to be ference, although the umpire decided other- hen's egg, and evaporate it by placing it in following, which was passed to a second held in Nashville, Tennessee, he is expect wise. After an interruption play was re- a tin vessel and holding it over a lamp, ed to visit friends in this city.

> days a resident of Quincy. Mrs. Fowle Codman, l.f., Examined and Found Correct.
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> The Committee on Finance reported the reports of the Treasurer and Auditor to be correct and that they be placed on file.
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> Winte, p., and grand daughter of Seth Spear of Houghs Neck memory. She was born in the old Adams house at the foot of Penn's Hill in 1807, and afterwards lived with her Spear, and Auditor to be correct and that they be placed on file. The PATRIOT has already published the father on the Mount Wollaston farm, was The Patriot has already published the standing of the several accounts according to the above reports. From the statement of Treasurer Spear we learn that the total receipts to May 31 inclusive were \$72,816.65, and the total payments \$74,132.22. The laston Cemetery near where she spent her least on the about Wohaston Farm, was there when the farm barn was burned about 1820. She was a lady much respected in Neponset, where she resided for many years; and a member of the Baptist Church. Her remains were interred at Mount Wollaston Cemetery near where she spent her laston Cemetery near where she resided for many years; and a member of the Baptist Church. receipts are made up of \$60,000 borrowed laston Cemetery near where she spent her

HIGHER AND HIGHER. The new builddivided as follows: \$14,400 for loans of 1888; and 1888; about \$13,000 for bills of 1888; and A new twelve story building is to be erected by Mr. Fred L. Ames at the corner of Washington and Court streets. The build-The Committee on Finance reported an ing will have a frontage of seventy-eight order which was passed to be engrossed, feet on Washington street, ninety-eight as follows:

Ordered, That the sum of \$111,834, together with \$2 for each poll, he raised together with \$2 for eac

The farmers in Sherborn are much alarmed over the appearance of a strange Councilman Hall offered a resolution that it was the sense of the Council that it was the sense of the Council that that it was the sense of the Council that hay-fields. Its work is performed in large the electric lights should be burned from patches in some fine fields of grass, turn-8 P. M., Wednesday to 4 o'clock on the ing the grass white. It seems to be a different insect from the old fire worm, and Councilman Graham said it was the in- at stages of its development turns to a the Newburyports on the Fourth. tention of the company to burn the lights grasshopper and then begins its destructive

Potter county, Penn., has a peculiar head of hair. When a storm approaches every hair in his head stands out straight, and as he wears his hair very long he is quite a ridiculous sight. On that account he William Mooney of West Pike, Order appropriating \$225 to construct ridiculous sight. On that account he had scored five runs. never leaves the house when it is cloudy.

President Harrison has caused to be issued an order abolishing Sunday in-the United States | has passed a bill granted | has passed a bill granted | farage to women, by vote of 58 to 33. spection and drill in the United States army.

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—Isaac Munroe of Peabody advertises in the Salem News a bill against Albert Reed, a French Canadian, for house rent due eight months. This is a novel way to collect a hill, and if it proves a success the collect a hill, and if it proves a success the collect a hill and it is a collect a hill and it is a collect a hill and it is a collect and it is a collect a hill and adulteration of any kind.

have headache, and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist today for a free sample of this grand remedy.

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In manufacturers of wareham are petitioning to have iron ore and soft coal assistance they rendered at her of the City Hospital of Quincy
their industries.

Quincy for their kind gifts, assistance they rendered at her of the City Hospital of Quincy
their industries.

July 6.

S. Kincaide, George S. Bass, R. C. Clark,
Fred J. Pearson, W. A. Winslow and
David J. Evans.

Steam Heat for City Hall.

Councilman Thompson motion to take

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Etnas, and the St. Mary's were whitewashed

The School committee at their meeting held on Friday evening of last week proceeded to elect the teachers of the public schools under the tenure of office act passed by the Ferent Legislature. Each sub-committeeman nominated such teachers of the public schools under the tenure of office act passed by the recent Legislature. Each sub-committeeman nominated such teachers of the public schools under the tenure of office act passed by the Ferent Legislature. It was an "off day" for the Quincy base Lovells, 16; West Quincys 1.

BASE BALL.

prevailed, and the following order offered McGinn, the Lovell's third base man, satisfactory service. About one-half were by Councilman Hall was passed to a second made the only error for his club last Satur- elected to serve until removed, others were day, outside the battery, while every mem- elected for one year, while one who has Ordered, That the sum of \$1,500 be and is hereby appropriated for the purpose of purchasing steam heating apparatus for the purpose of the Use of the Gommissioner of Public Works; and the Treasurer is hereby apale in one year.

Adjourned for Two Weeks.

Councilman Hall moved that when the Council adiourn it be for one week.

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Council man Hall moved that when the council man Hall moved that the visitors made enton, and the high character, which he principal of the High Schoo and the summary were as follows:

Mest Quincys, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Earned runs—Lovella, 5. Stolen bases—Bassett, Brown, McKie, Lyons, Burrill, O'Dowd, Barry, Sullivan, Murray. First base on balls—By Lyons, 8; by Sullivan, 8. First base on errors—Lovella, 8; West Quincys, 1. Struck out—Williams (2), Quinn, Bassett (2), McGinn (2), McKie, Burrill, Downey, Barry, Lynch (3), Collins (2), Sullivan, Barron, Callahan. Double play—Long and Quinn. Passed balls—Burrill, 1; Collins, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lynch. Time—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire—Roberts.

Brooks, 14 ; Wollastons, 5. to see for himself how quick the "hitch" The Wollastons were in no mood to play A regular meeting of the City Council

A regular meeting A regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening, Councilmen Barker and Lacy being absent.

Miscellaneous Expenses Exceeded.

A communication from Auditor Hall to the effect that the appropriation for misting the effect that the appropriation for misting the effect was expected but there was no unusual preparation, the effect that the appropriation for misting the education of the firm was expected but there was no unusual preparation, the borses were in their stalls behind closed doors and the firmen were scattered about the premises. When the two blows came in, however, each man flew to bis post; the harness was "snapped" on the horses was "snapped" on the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from the start. The blood before night, not knowing that his was the visitors game from th the harness was "snapped" on the horses As both the teams made over twenty errors peaceful day; Hawthorne and Thoreau,

could not be carried to the roof of the them the game by the following score :

Wollaston, 7; Atlantics, 5.

pire was changed. Wood meanwhile scored and Mackie followed on Brewster's sacrifice.

fourth and fifth, Cloney in the latter innings being thrown out at second. nine drew a blank, and the Wollastons he is nominated. followed suit in the seventh. A base on Personal. Prof. A. F. Nightingale, a balls, two errors and a passed ball increased

native of Quincy, who is now principal of the Atlantic score to four.

Spencer both reaching first on errors, the percentage on the investment

Total, Atlantics,

*Spencer hit by batted ball.

The afternoon game at Wollaston with the

11. Ferm, Mr. Mark H. Dewsnap of Quincy to Miss Alfreda Fisk of Roxbury. In Rockport, June 26th, by Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, Mr. Edward J. Poutas of Quincy to Miss Mary E. Daley of Gloucester. the Wollastons

Fourth the home nine defeated the Fall months and 24 days.

Want Him to Resign.

Letter from Concord.

CONCORD, MASS., July 1, 1889. The week of our National anniversary finds me on this historic spot, where Once the embattled farmers stood.

English oppression a century before. The Concord grape, introduced in 1855

A process of hybridization gave the cour

antics took the lead in their half of the 5000, ought to be speedily taken up. It nings. Cloney hit for one base but at- can be had through the news agents every- mus tempted two, and retired. Wood took first where. The author spent Tuesday night Harlow beat Pratt, by default.

Kenneth Horton beat Faxon, by default.

Whicher beat Price, 6—2, 6—3.

Whicher beat Price, 6—2, 6—3.

Where. The author spent Tuesday night here. He expects to leave for Japan and China with Mrs. T. next month. Gov. Ames, it is said, made \$75,000 in

The Louisiana State Lottery Company wants its charter extended for fifty years, to \$12,000,000 in round numbers. It

To expel mosquitoes, take of gum cam sumed. McFarland was caught napping at taking care that it does not ignite. The first and the innings closed. The Atlantics smoke will soon fill the room and expel the OBITUARY. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Fowle were quickly retired, giving the Wollastons mosquitoes, and they will not return, even though the windows should be left open all

It is said Secretary Pierce would accept a

Births.

water. Possession given June water. Possession given June aguire of H. E. HARDWICK. Quincy, May 18. Marriages.

In Quincy, July 2d, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Ernest Alfred Martin to Miss Julianna Burrows both of Quincy.
In Boston, June 20th, by Rev. Albert G.

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Quincy, May 25. Lawson, Mr. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., to Miss Sarah Burke both of Quincy. In Roxbury, June 27th, by Rev. George L. Perin, Mr. Mark H. Dewsnap of Quincy

Deaths.

In Quincy, June 29th, Mr. Michael D

In Milton, June 29th, Miss Fannie Emer son, aged 82 years and 11 months.
In Braintree, June 28th, Mr. William R. Penniman, aged 68 years and 8 months.
June 29th, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Sewall, Mrs. Abigail, widow of Mr. Edward Sprague Swett of Dedham, aged 91 years.

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while the steamer had located at the sumed by the Commissioner of Public Works, and the expense to be charged to the appropriation for lights.

Footway Inexpedient.

The Committee on Bridges reported that a footway across the Neponset river would be a great convenience to a large number of a great convenience to a large number of a great convenience to a large number of the distribution of the schedule, the care of said lamps to be assumed by the Commissioner of Public Works, and the expense to be charged to the sum of the steamer had located at the steamer had located at the schedule, the care of said lamps to be assumed by the Commissioner of Public works, and the expense to be charged to the sum of the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In a few minutes a powerful stream was being played and water sent several feet over the vane. A line was attached to the hydrant, but for want of a long ladder the new of the part of the the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In a few minutes a powerful stream was being played and water sent several feet over the vane. A line was attached to the hydrant, but for want of a long ladder the reservoir and the hose company run a line of 15. Its White the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In a few minutes a powerful stream was being opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his with a total of 17. White the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In a few minutes a different three treestream was being opposition of his sister prevented, as well as his own. In a few minutes a different him the vigorous vocal and physical opposition of his stream was hin

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Old Colony.

B.14, 9.05 10.29, 11.01 p. m.

RETURN.-5.45, 6,45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.05, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY-7.30, 8.30, 9.15 9.30, A. m.; 12.45, 1.30 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. m. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 5.43, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.24, 11.04 p. m. RETURN RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.19, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.60, 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.38, 6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.26, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.14, 5.48, 6.36, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.40 P.M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.27, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-4 30, 6.07, 6.51, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.0, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.30 P. M. S

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-5.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.25, 19.07 r. m. RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 r. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 1.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

3.27 A. M.: 1.42, 6.17, 10.57 P. M

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. On and after Tuesday, June 18 LEAVE QUINCY POINT-6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.30 A. M.; 12.40, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.30 a. m.; 12.40, 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, 5.05, †5.27, 6.00, 6.31, †7.15 8.00, †9.00, 9.55, P. M.

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, A. M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, †2.30 [3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, [7.00, †7.30, †8.00, †8.30, †9.00, †9.30, 10.30 LEAVE QUINCY POINT-9.00, †10.10.

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in a "jiffy" and away went the Steamer, each, we will refrain from giving the full Ellery Channing and Mr. Alcott, not for actually before one round of the box could score. Below is that by innings and the getting my friend and college classmate GO EARLY, AND TAKE THE CHILDREN

while the steamer had located at the Atlantics last Saturday, and the Ætnas found attempted to drag him into a carriage, but and a fast sailer. Cost \$1100, and will be could not be carried to the roof of the persons. The Committee regret that they have not been able to make any satisfactory arrangement to cross the channel factory arrangement to cross the channel.

Their relative power was afterwards

Their relative power was afterwards

Their relative power was afterwards of the stream at the power was afterwards as they desired. It was but the beginning of troubles to the slave power. Concord, Atlantics, 0 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 1 - 8 with all its liberty loving citizens, was only one of the ramparts against which the

> contributed to the renown of the town. The hitch, the response to the alarm, Much interest was manifested in the Woland the promptness with which the department got to work, were all very creditable and satisfactory, and we congratulate Chief Engineer Ripley on having so excellent a department of the tripley on having so excellent a department of the tripley o largely in their pitcher, White late of the Last Sunday I spent with Chaplain Batt Fruit Syrups.

the minority he hoped some of the petitions would be granted, and offered an order that three additional electric lights be placed in each ward.

Councilman Whitman did not favor the report, as the Mayor's budget made no allowed for additional lights. Further We Herley fell an easy victim to Mr. Herley fell an journal is edited and printed by the men allowance for additional lights. Further Mr. Harlow fell an easy victim to Mr. For the Atlantics, Cloney struck out; Wood the Electric Light Company would have to W. M. Packard 6-3, 6-4. Mr. Federhen hit safely, advanced to second on a pass ball, Science and Art, entitled "Windows of put in more machinery to furnish eighteen and Mr. Harlow then competed for second third on a sacrifice, and home on a pass ball. Character' is added this week to the put in more machinery to furnish eighteen and Mr. Harlow then competed for second third on a sacrince, and nome on a pass ball, lights, as eleven more would be the capacity honors, which were won by the former Jones reached first on balls and Brewster on a single in this innings but neither scored volume to all thinkers. There are here. ond, and White who hit safely in the read in London and New York, before of about 20,000 feet Land, Block of Store third was thrown out at second. The At-learned societies and the first edition of occupied by first-class

> The Wollastonians got a man on base in one week, recently, from the sugar trust. the fourth and again in the fifth, but both The trust made it from the people, and the were thrown out at second. The Ward Six people of Massachutts made him governor boys retired in one-two-three order in the three years.

> The visitors were in great luck in the sixth; only two singles and two errors were made, but daring base running gave them voters is earlied by the mass of Republican voters is earlied by the mass of the ma

Secondary Education, and after the annual sent back to second because of the inter-

In Quincy, July 2d, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dinegan.
July 4th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Anderson.

on, Mr. Ernest Alfred Martin to Miss Julianna Burrows both of Quincy. In Boston, June 20th, by Rev. Albert G. Base on balls-Atlantics, 4. Passed balls

Barnes, aged 84 years.

July 1st, Alfred, son of Mr. Peter F. and Mrs. Mary Bowman, aged 3 months East Weymouth, 4; Cambridge Press, 3.

At West Quincy on the morning of the and Mrs. Julia Benjamin, aged 10 years, 2

-Isaac Munroe of Peabody advertises in | Years. In Charlestown, July 1st, Mr. J. N.

the leading high school in Illinois, received Again the visitors were whitewashed and and if the privilege is granted, will assume at his recent commencement a valuable again the home nine scored one in the the payment of the State debt, amounting Manny opened the ninth with a single but would appear from the foregoing that the and from the Mayor of the city where he was doubled up at second, Pfaffman and lottery business in Louisiana pays a good

the Fourth 4 to 2. The Boston Blues dropped two games to

The Michigan House of Representatives has passed a bill granting municipal suf-

ers in his building as he thought had given one mind in the matter, and the con

And fired the shot heard around the world.

Frank B. Sanborn, have all made no in

Ingraham twirled the sphere for the tence and handcuffed him. They then Sloop-rigged, in the very best condition members into such unity and compactness May 25. power of South vainly strove, as had

Phillips-Exeter, and but for pass balls of of the Reformatory, where there are 650 Slade the score of their rivals would have prisoners, whose age averages about been smaller. The Atlantic battery did not twenty-three years, a sadly interesting mittee stood four to three, he said, in favor By his victory over Messrs. H. M. Feder- make an error, either a wild pitch or a pass spectacle. Col. Tufts is a wise superinof making the above report. As one of hen, Jr., and James F. Harlow, Mr. Walter ball, and but seven singles were made of tendent. An admirable sixteen paged

four runs, and a lead of three. The home voters is, can he be boomed into office after

Brussels soap. nomination for Governor if offered.

The Woven Hose defeated the Lovells of

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday, to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and

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LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—†7.00, 7.20, 8.10, 18.55, [9.50, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 6.00, 6.31, 6.50, 7.35, 8.30, 9.32, 10.30 s11.38 r. m. SUNDAY. LEAVE WEST QUINCY-9.00, †10.00, †11.30 A. M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, †2.30, 3.00, †3.00, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, 6.30, †7.00, 7.30, †8.00, †8.30, †9.00 †10.00, NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.

> †11.30, A. M.; †12.30 1.10, †1.35, †2.00, †2.30, †3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, †7.00, †8.00, †9.00 P.M. LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, A. M.; †12.00, M.; 1.10, †1.35, 2.00, †2.30, †3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, †7.00, †7.30, †8.30, †9.30, 10.30 p. m.

5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 p. m. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, LEAVE QUINCY-9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.50, 4.30, 5.50, 6.30, 7.50, 8.30,

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889.

Heat.

From plains that reel to southward, dim, The road runs by me white and bare; Up the steep hill it seems to swim

Beyond and melt into the glare pward half-way, or it may be Nearer the summit, slowly steals

A hay cart, moving dustily With idly clacking wheels. By his cart's side the wagoner

Is slouching slowly at his ease 3748 last year. Half hidden in the windless blur Of white dust puffing to his knees. This wagon on the height above, From sky to sky on either hand, brides in a single day.

VICINITY NEWS.

\$12 on \$1,000.

during the Summer.

on \$1000, against \$3.90 last year.

A Maine Heroine.

A Dime Novel Hero.

Is the sole thing that seems to move In all the heat held land. Beyond me in the fields the sun Soaks in the grass and hath his will. he can perfect his plans. I count the Marguerites one by one;

Even the buttercups are still. On the brook yonder not a breath Disturbs the spider or the midge The water bugs draw close beneath The cool gloom of the bridge.

Where the far elm tree shadows flood Dark patches in the burning grass, The cows, each with her peaceful cud Lie waiting for the heat to pass. From somewhere on the slope near by Into the pale depth of the noon A wandering thrush slides leisurely

His thin revolving tune. In intervals of dreams I hear The cricket from the drouthy ground: The grasshoppers spin into mine ear A small innumerable sound. I lift mine eyes somewhere to gaze The burning sky line blinds my sight;

The woods far off are blue with haze;

The hills are drenched in light.

And yet to me not this or that Is always sharp or always sweet In the sloped shadow of my hat I lean at rest and drain the heat; Nay more, I think some blessed power Hath brought me wandering idly here In the full furnace of the hour

My thoughts grow keen and clear.

Household Receipts.

CORN BREAD. Beat two eggs, add a

CANNED MILK. Milk may be canned for divine aid and protection for those milk to the boiling point and fill your jars cause they were engaged in. to the brim with it; then shut air tight. This will keep any length of time, and be just as good when opened as when it was

and pick the fish in flakes, removing all now living. His name is Chauncey John-churches, fine public buildings and attrathe bones. Chop the blanched parts of celery, cold potatoes, cold boiled beets and colors and the son beautiful that the son beautiful th cold cooked cauliflower (if you have any) in dice, letting the celery predominate in quantity, about half as much potato, and a acquisitiveness. A little change in the some, both exterior and interior, and co quarter as much of the beets and cauli- shuffle of the cards and he would have about \$30,000. It was worthily and flower, with a very little minced onion. been a millionaire bank president or rail- creditably given by a gentleman resident These should equal the fish in bulk, and road director. As it is, he is the champion in that place. ossed together with a fork before the bank thief of the world, now tottering on On returning to Sunapee we found that dressing is poured over. Use a mayon- his last legs, too old and decrepit to steal President Starbuck had made arrange any more except in a very small way. naise, cream or French dressing.

ugar and nutmeg to suit the taste; boil skilful in the robbing profession, he was Dodge, editor of the Lake Sunapee Echo, rice gently until swelled; dredge currants arrested and sent to the penitentiary twice who was untiring in his efforts to make with flour; beat eggs; mix all together —five years each term.

our, never use Haxall flour. Mix with sneak thief. He would watch a cashier's of Newport for the attentions shown; to this one heaping teaspoonful of cream- window till the official's eye was turned Mr. Davidson of the Lake View House for tartar, one-half level teaspoonful of soda, away a moment; then, like a flash of his endeavors to make our stay pleasant; one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a salt- lightning, he would insert a long, slender and to others who helped make the exwell and add one teaspoonful of shorten- claw out bank bills. He secured thousands assuredly. ing, either butter or lard, one-half cup of dollars in this way. gar, and three-fourths cup of sweet milk. Once he saw August Belmont purchase Add to the dry ingredients; warm the flour \$28,000 worth of government bonds. He them to Concord, where we stopped to en before using. Unsweetened sour milk followed the banker to his office and joy the remainder of the week amo doughnuts are excellent for breakfast with grabbed the bonds, and made off with friends and relatives in that vicinity. coffee. Always keep them in a stone jar. them while Belmont was changing his coat. Tin is good for cake and bread.—Mrs. Another time a New York woman drew just as she was driving off in her carriage,

Anecdotes.

Fond mother—"Oh, dear doctor! I am cashier had made a mistake in counting. troubled about my baby being left- She gave up the money. But the clerk might make a base ball player of him, and coolly walked out the back way in Chase's hall. are always in demand.'

"The what, child?"

it; I never give her any."

not he; his only failin' is drinkin'.

she took it at school."-N. Y. News.

madam. Left-handed batters and pitchers with the lady's fortune. He was never Mrs. Dumpsey (appearing at the back turning the rest to her. loor)-"Johnny, run down to Mr. Smith's In all his strange career it was his boast They spoke of the crops being excellent, and get me a yeast cake.

Johnny (without looking up from his struck a blow. He had iron nerve and usual. game of solitaire marbles)—"You told courage and cunning that seemed superme not to stir out of the yard today, and human. He has stolen over a million Bessie, I hear your sister is sick. What ails her ?" "I don't know, ma'am. Maybe it's the

dollars and gambled it every cent away. He says he has sometimes lost at gambling \$40,000 in a night. It was this passion that caused his downfall to begin. He was week's Patriot, is a complaint that the the child of respectable parents in New city has furnished no foot bridge across York, was well educated and had a good Neponset River for the convenience of occupation. There was nothing to make the people during the time of rebuilding "The diploma. I heard mother say that him go wrong except purely and simply the new bridge. The writer thinks in that he wanted to. He has spent thirty-five years of his purchase sufficient cheap whiskey and beer

My wife is always coming to me for money." and thence on became a common pocket district under the direction of the Board of Albert-" What does she do with it?" book snatcher and petty thief. Now he | Health, which would entirely obviate the Wales-"She doesn't do anything with has lost all his nerve and skill, and can-necessity of the foot bridge. not even snatch pocket books any more. "There ought to be some place for him suggest to the authorities, the wisdom of

Miss Charity-Is your husband addicted to go to," said the prison inspector. "I purchasing from the syndicate the lot of Who can answer?

FLORIDA. Prof. G. G. Bush has just You lament the non-observance of the completed a monograph of the history of 4th, by the city. Money is not very plenty education in Florida. This work is one of here now, and we cannot afford to celebrate, a series contributed to American Educa- until after we get a sewer and some clear Wear and Tear of Housework. tional History. The professor shows the water. The number of American women who growth and development of the school study intelligently how to reduce the wear system in Florida, and emphasizes particuand tear incident to housework, as to all larly the advance made in all branches organization formed in Boston last week, kinds of labor, whether manual or mental, during the past decade, giving statistics to of men prominently identified with the is comparatively small. Take for example, show the contrast between the earlier and passage of the Australian ballot act, who

the single item of kitchen utensils. The later years, as well as the rapid increase in will endeavor to secure its successful ope THE Subscriber has for sale at his store a full assortment of the latest and best Parlor Stoves and Ranges, and has taken the empty, from six to ten pounds, still holds to the number of schools and pupils. Mentager years, as were as the rapid increase in the indeavor to secure its successful operation at the election next fall when it first to is also made of the valuable aid rengoes into effect. The league is entirely its own, in a multitude of homes, against dered the State by the annual contribution non-partisan and proposes to do a good the light granite ware, with an average of the Peabody fund, and other agencies. work, to instruct the people in the method weight of three pounds. The iron utensil During the past five years, nothing has so of voting in "closets." is clung to tenaciously on the ground of much elevated the standard of education economy. This says housekeepers, "comes in Florida as the efficient aid rendered by TA resident of Newark, N. J., is in with the stove;" but they fail to estimate teachers' insitutes and normal schools.

the cost in strength and temper consequent | References is also made to the academies | wife in Dresden in 1881, which failed to upon frequent lifting of so ponderous an established before the war which, with a reach her there owing to her sudden de delicate and serviceable wooden spoons, with those institutions in older States. years been travelling about western Europe. with their smooth, rounded handles take With a statement of the public lands rethe place of clumsy iron spoons, whose ceived from the government for the estabsharp edges irritate any but the most lishment of two seminaries, an agricultural Any stove not in stock will be obtained at callous palm? The same principle holds college and university, the paper takes up Fruits prospects throughout the entire in relation to methods of work. How the history of secondary and higher educain relation to methods of work. How the history of secondary and higher education country are unusually many women laboriously pick over rice, tion. The book is illustrated with some of exception of apples. time into the hand! How much quicker the State.

> face like a dinner plate! It pays to apply By pushing steadily in the right direction, all things will yield to you. By using steadily Old Soap Washing Powder, all your labors will be lightened. A beautiful strawberry fields there this season, and a work of art sent you for twenty-five trade wonderful yield is predicted.

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Editorial Correspondence.

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CONSUMER

-Weymouth had a grand Fourth of Having enjoyed a week very pleasantly in New Hampshire, we will give our readers -Hingham's rate of taxation this year is a short sketch of the same.

We left Boston Saturday, June 22d, by -Hingham has sixteen Sunday trains the Boston and Lowell railroad, at one o'clock, in a private car provided for the -Cohasset's tax rate this year is \$4.30 members of the Suburban Press Association and their ladies, and had a quick and pleasant ride to Concord, the capital -The salary of the postmaster of Hing-of the Granite state, about seventy miles ham has been raised from \$1,300 to \$1,500. from the Hub. The only stops made were -The school census of Brockton shows at Lowell, Nashua and Manchester; and 3985 school children as compared with the time two hours, fifteen minutes.

At Concord our stay was short, for our -Boston has literally been flooded with a train on the Concord & Claremont road, car was soon switched off and attached to weddings. Just think of it, nineteen for Newbury; a town situated about thirty miles northwest from Concord, on Lake -Mr. Thomas W. Bicknell has bought Sunapee. Over this road we travelled the Dorchester Beacon, and will assume more slowly. There are daily but few the editorial management of it as soon as trains each way, and the track is not the best, therefore we occupied nearly as much time in this thirty-mile ride, as we did in The hucksters peddling fruit, etc., in Dorchester are stealing valuable dogs in On arriving at Nawhyrr we fow that place and selling them to the farmers nice steamboat ready to take us to the

Lake View House, a delightful hotel on -The twelve year old daughter of Mr. the westerly side of the lake, about four and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney of Weymouth, miles from Newbury. The hotel is several says the Gazette of that town, has a school hundred feet above the lake, and at this record she can well boast of; she never has delightful spot the Association had made been tardy, and during the past three arrangements to stop for three days. years has been absent but a day and a The air was fresh and invigorating, and no time during our stay was the weather

hot or oppressive; and we could sleep Is the best medicine for purifying the nights with quite heavy quilts over us One of the sufferers at Valley Forge in Revolutionary days was a soldier that enblood, curing Scrofula, Biliouslisted in Capt. John Brackett's company of volunteers from Falmouth, Me., says the Lewiston Journal. He wrote home to the authorities of the town, stating the benefit one banks. condition of the army and requesting them to call upon the inhabitants to contribute what they could in the way of blankets, clothing and shoes for their relief. On paintings, relics of the war, etc. Are the three best months to use it.

receipt of the letter they immediately called On Sunday, most of the party took the a town meeting; the letter was read, the meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole and went to work. The people place of worship open in the village. On were poor, but gave freely of their substance, many depriving themselves of things needed in their own families. Mrs. Wilson, the mother of a large, respectable family, (some of her descendants are now living on the old homstead of their ancestors,) after cup of sour milk, then a cup of meal, and so on, until three cups of milk and meal are stirred with the eggs, when soda, salt, butter is to be added. Bake in a hot oven. put it with her other contributions and her speaking. It was quite late before the bundle went to the army; and an honest separated to enjoy another cool and r prayer from her heart went up to Heaven freshing night's rest. On Monday morning another invitation

just as you would can fruit. Bring the suffering soldiers and for the success of the was received to enjoy a sail on the lake, which many accepted; others went fishing as there were boats and lines at their dis posal. After dinner the party visited New port, by invitation of the editors of that There was recently arrested on suspicion place, a very pretty town of about 3000 SALMON SALAD. This may be made in Boston a man with probably the most population, situated about eight miles west from a can of salmon. Drain off the liquor remarkable criminal record of any man of Sunapee. There we found handsom tive residences. The most beautiful that

Crawford Shoe Stores, ments for a mock session of the legislatur He began his flashy career of crime as a and there was a jolly gathering in the par-RICE FRITTERS. Three tablespoonfuls of rice, four eggs, one tea cup of currants, in his course, before his hand had become the session thanks were returned to L. A. our visit pleasant; to the Woodsum and After leaving prison the second time he Lake Sunapee Steamboat companies for DOUGHNUTS. Three cups of sifted pastry decided to change from burglar to bank their free sail on the lake; to the editors Providence, Hartford, New Haven,

> Most of the Association left for home of Wednesday was a big day for Conco The Butler Club of Boston arrived at 11.15 COKE FOR SALE \$85,000 out of the bank. At the sidewalk, o'clock, and a procession was forme which marched to the State House, ac a man in an ink stained coat with a pen companied by a band and bugle corps. behind his ear begged her pardon and At the capitol speeches were made, and an

asked for the package, telling her the excellent portrait of Gen. B. F. Butler was presented by the club to the state. The General himself having missed the train with the pen behind his ear was Chauncey from Boston, did not arrive until near one Family physician (seriously)—"You Johnson, who walked in the front door o'clock. At 2.30 a grand dinner was served Among the cities and towns we visited

caught for this crime, but compromised were Concord, Manchester, Hookett, Sunwith owner of the money for \$10,000, re- cook, Chichester and Pittsfield. The farmers were just commencing having. that he never robbed a poor person and never and from one to two weeks earlier than

Suggestions.

would be much cheaper for the city, to Wales—"I suppose women are all alike. life in prisons. In 1878 he was getting old, to be dealt out to the people of the northern

> While writing on city affairs, we would land on Adams street which the town bought some years ago, for the purpose o a new almshouse. It can be bought cheap

and may be wanted.

possession of a letter written by him to his article. Then, in how many kitchens do single exception can not compare favorably parture, and which has for the last eight

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

beans, berries, etc., by taking a few at a the principal educational institutions in Mrs. Sarah Oates, of Kansas City, has made a fortune of \$2,000,000 from a real estate investment of \$2,000.

face like a dinner plate! It pays to apply brains even in small matters like these.—

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Unking that fellow with the yellow hair, Which will be white before the sun is down. He totters, help him! Sirrah, fetch a chair. Only the monarch born can wear the crown. ild be king, eh? in my princely stead;

You packed the cards, out played them some what fill

An I but willed, my frown would strike you dead;
But scions of our stock, sir, do not kill;
They do much worse—they pity cure five you
No thanks, kneel not, the dust oeneath my feet
Fise from you, as a hare whom dogs pursue;
To punish such a creature were not meet.
Not pardon, our forgiveness? Be it so,
Our once dear triend, out now our dearer toe.

"ECSS DARLIN"."

"You can't always tell what's in a bundle by the lock of the wrapper." home, it'll be the b The cid man had found a seat on a and all the rest of us. fallen tree that lay upon a sunny hill-side, and was carefully smoothing and be easy scared, and so the whisperin' shaping a cane he had cut near by, and black looks and secret meetin's He held it up as he spoke, and let his went on. stood the great mill with its tall, black-

ened chimneys and massive walls. of it," he repeated, more emphatically. "And it toks would only understand it, and stop tryin', 'twould save z in' for somethin'.
deal of trouble. New there's the Dar "Inside the mi

We give it when he first come here, twelve years and more ago. Things had been going pretty bad at the mill then—steps and hitches of one kind or 'nother—and times gettim' worse for the men all the while.

"Mismanagement most of it was, or, leastways, we thought so. Old Keswick—he was the overseer here—was one of the short sighted, sayin' kind that would leave the men all the short sighted, sayin' kind that would leave the men all the world so the short sighted, sayin' kind that would leave the men all the world say to be a calculated. That miser'ble little box had no sooner been set down in the room than somebody that would leave the men all the world say to be a calculated. That miser'ble little box had no sooner been set down in the room than somebody that would leave the was the overseer here—was one of the short sighted, sayin' kind the form here.

ness that ended his work at the mill.

"The rest of the company bought out his interest, and he went off to Europe. We didn't know who would be sent to take charge then, but we sort of hoped 'twould be left in Jim Bryce's hands. He'd been here the longest of any of the men, and knew a deal about the business in a practical kind of way.

havin' turned gloomy like, there was better light by a big window there. So there he stayed fussin' over it, just as if he was on guard.

"Then it be an to thunder, and there was a sudden dash of rain, so that Jim Bryce's little girl, who had come down with his lunch basket, couldn't go home. Jim was a piece worker, and always said he could do

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There wasn't much reason to expect it, of course, but he was the man wasn't much reason to expect it, of course, but he was the man wasn't much reason to expect it, of course, but he was the man which is a snack bout 3 o'clock.

"Jim locked sort of uneasy now and then, when little Jinny'd get off to of ourselves, who'd feel some interest of ourselves, who'd feel some interest. Hair Mattresses made over in a first- in his old mates, would be an improve-

superintendent

mill, you see, and this feller was one goes, fine clo'es, curly hair, white hands and all. I blieve them white hands made the boys madder than anything else. They was strong enough lookin' too, but white as a we could see that it was swayin' and

to give him somethin' to do, why don't they buy him a pretty little pianner, and set him to playin' iti
That's all he's fit for. He ought to be

to give him somethin' to do, why don't they buy him a pretty little all hands at work.

"I s'pose the same thought struck us all at once—that the only hope for

inventions of his-and that was one reason why he'd come here. We didn't like him any better after we heard that, I can tell you, for we thought the company'd sink a lot more money in such nonsense. Twasn't our money, and so we hadn't no reason to grumble, you say? Well, there's two sides to that. There's two sides to most things. if a body'll only take the trouble to look for 'em.

"Did you ever think how you'd feel to look down at your hands, big, strong and willin, but helpless to provide for them dependin on you, and then see a pair of soft, white hands carelessly wastin' what would did. be life to you and yours?

calculated that the losses must be evened up on wages somehow.

ladder now

"Oh, there's no doubt we'll go ruins to her father.

from hopin' somethin' would happen, the boys went a little farther, and got

to plannin' how to make it happen.
"I ain't goin' to tell much about any plot. I took care not to know much about it for fear I'd run across some-thin I'd feel bound to try to hender, and I didn't want to hender nothin', that's the fact. Only there was no murder nor nothin' like that iz it; the men wasn't that kind-leastways, most

of 'em wasn't. "'No, we ain't a-gom' to hurt mammy's darlin'-bless his pretty little heart!-not 'less he gits in the way, when he'd better be out of it,' says Tom, with a grin. 'But if the play-thing he's so tickled over jest flies to flinders some day, and the noise scares him so that he gives it up and runs home, it'll be the best thing for him

"Seemed like nobody doubted he'd

his eye run along its length as if to discover its irregularities; but his gaze wandered quite beyond the stick to the valley and river below, where that day, just how everything looked. that day, just how everything looked. It had been a bright, warm mornin', but about noon it clouded up slowly, "No, sir, you can't always tell by the looks of a bundle what's inside Not a leaf moved on the trees, and Not a leaf moved on the trees, and everything was still, like as if the world was holdin' its breath and wait-

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The keen eyes under the old man's shaper brows twinkled, and his gray was like hungry arms forever reaching was like hungry arms forever reaching. "Darlin'?" the visitor repeated un that queer gray light. Great piles of castin's threwed black shadows over

wick—he was the overseer here—was one of the short sighted, savin' kind, that would lose & dellar in tryin' to keep a penny. He'd pinch and screw and 'conomize, as he called it, and let things go that ought to be 'tended te, till at last some big break would sweep off in a day all his stinginess had saved in a year. Then he d think expenses was so high that wages ought to be cut a little lewer.

"I don't need to tell you that there wasn't any leve wasted between him and the men. They'd got discouraged and bitter, and sort of reckless like, when all et a sudden one day Keswick dropped dewn in a dead faint in the mill, and had to be carried home.

the mill, and had to be carried home. That was the beginnin of a long sickness that ended his work at the mill.

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"There wasn't much reason to extract whether and always said he could do the could do the could do the call kind of way.

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erintendent.
"The storm grew heavier instead of lighter, till we could hardly see to son, as they passed by where we was work. All at once there was a blind-workin. That chap never supermented and the started and a crash, as if the whole earth was a-tearin to pieces, and we all started and tumbled in J. F. Sheppard & Sons, box in his born days.'

"Well, he didn't look like it, that's a fact. But the company owned the get our senses and look 'round we mill, you see and this fellow was one." found that the whole end of the room of their sort, and so into the place he was blowed off and a gully plowed

lady's.

"Look at em! says Tom, holdin' up his own rough, black paws to show the difference. 'If the company's bound difference. 'If the company's bound why where the finishin' rooms was, and

safe at home, mammy's darlin'!

"So that was the name we got to callin' him—'The Darlin'.' Not to his face, bless you, no! Them blue eyes could turn steel blue now and then, and flash out sharp of a sudden like a lying blash out sharp of a sudden like a like out sharp of a lying blash out sharp of a sudden like a lying blash out sharp of a lying blash out sharp out sharp out sharp out "After a while we found there was some experiments to be made—some inventions of his—and, that was consumer that totterin' wall.

"You can't tell about such things as

quick as they are in happenin'.
"'The bell!' says somebody; but there wasn't a chance to say any more, for the boss sprang past us with just a word or two, short and quick, as he pushed us right and left

"In a minute he was leapin' down over the piles of rubbish, and almost before we was sure what he was aimin' for he had reached the place, and the white hands, strong and steady, had hold of the rope and was makin the old bell shout danger if ever a bell

"We hardly stirred or breathed "That's how it looked to us. For while we watched him, till he started times had been hard with us, and, as toward us again. Then a long, shiv-l told you. Old Keswick had always ering breath ran round the crowd.

"I b'lieve he'd have made it to get out then if it hadn't been for little "'And this feller-I'll be bound he's Jinny Bryce. That youngster was never invented nothin' more useful naturally scared night to death at the than a new tie to his cravat!' says Jim Bryce—'he'll fool away no end of money, and then either the mill will have to go down or wages will, and nine he got away to go down or wages will, and nine he got away to go down or wages will, and nine he got away to go down or wages will, and nine he got away to go down or wages will, and nine he got away to the good wages will, and nine was off to the right of the store room—it was off to the right. mine has got about to the foot of the and considerably tore up, like ours-

swers Tom, only he put it rather uglier his arms, begun to climb over the rub-

the movement made him lose his footin', and, though a dozen of us had our hands stretched out to catch him,

he slipped and rolled back down among the dirt and stones. "I s'pose it hadn't needed but the least little jar—or maybe it wasn't the jar at all—but anyway the next minute there was a crash, and the stoutest of we show on." of us shut our eyes to keep out the sight. The wall was down, and he was under it.

"He was the only man about the mill that was hurt—badly, that is; of course a few was struck with flying stones, and hurt in the crowd. But they'd got out alive, and the one that had saved 'em was buried under the ruins.

"That was a queer night. I don't remember when or how the storm stopped, but I shall always remembe what a clear, starry night it was, and how the fires that was kindled to light the workers flamed and danced, while "One day in summer a box was the shadows lay black in the corners

> "How we worked at that pile of brick and mortar! one set takin' the place of another as soon as they was tired, and as many workin' at once as the space would allow.
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> "Once, goin' back into the mill to est a bit, I found Jim Bryce and Tom

Ciarkson a-carryin' that model that Boss had been workin' over, back into the office where it would be safe, and they was liftin' it as tender as if 'twas

a baby, and the tears runnin' over Jim's brown face all the while.

"'I'd give anything if I could jest git back to this mornin' again!' says

we found him alive, it seemed for a long time as if he couldn't live. But he come 'round again at last, and got back to the mill to finish up his invention. "It was a success, too. Yes, sir, that's what buil! up these mills the way they are now—the most flourish-in' ones in this part of the country and brought better times to every one workin' in 'em. That was what he was aimin' for all the time, only we

come here. "That's his house over there, that UNDERTAKER. big one on the hillside. He brought his wife here when he married, and settled down among his mill folks, as

he calls 'em.
"Should think he'd be considerable used up by such an accident? Well, sir, I don't s'pose anybody can go through that sort of thing and come out jest exactly as they was when they went into it. But if you happen to meet Boss Darlin', and don't think he's good lookin' row, why, this val-ley wouldn't be a healthy place for you to mention it in."—Kate W. Hamilton in The Youth's Companion.

Poor George.

Yesterday morning while the circus parade was going up Elm street, near Church, the advance encountered a countryman with a two seated carriage. In the rear seat were his wife and another lady. The wagon was almost in the center of the street, and the marshal told him he had better drive up or down Church street, as he was in the way and his horse might be frightened. The wife spoke up, say-

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as you are for driving into dangerous places. I think you are trying to kill us."

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F. Williams, of Partillo, Ga., who sent it to Dr. Ellis Drewery, of Griffin. The body of this snake is no larger than a very small knitting needle, yet it is fifteen inches long. It seems to and try to make her way over the ruins to her father.

it is fifteen inches long. It seems to be a very lively snake and is coiled down, unless some of his experiments blows hand up. Wish they would! an back like a flash, and catchin' her in The movements of the little fellow, and the fact that it remains most of than that.

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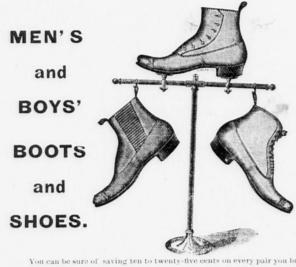
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THE JUG WAS A SNAKE TRAP. A Five Foot Black Snake Which Was

Caught in a Curious Manner. One sultry afternoon in August, on

a hunt, with horse and buggy, for pre-historic Indian relies, I came to a di-lapidated fence that inclosed a cabin and truck patch at the foot of the bluffs east of the ancient hamlet of Prairie du Pont, below the Falling springs.

My horse and myself were both

thirsty and tired. I opened the rickety gate and commenced an inspection of the place, when I saw a middle aged negro man coming up from the far corner of the garden.

On making my wants known he led the way to a fine large spring, bub-bling up from the edge of the rocks, and handed me a gourd full of its clear, cold water. While satisfying my thirst my courteous host dipped up a large tin pailful of water and carried it out to my horse, who no doubt ap-preciated the refreshing kindness fully as much as I did. The thirst of man and beast satiated,

the sable gentleman politely asked me to take a seat on a bench in the shade of his splendid maples and rest awhile, remarking, as if by way of apology for not offering more elaborate hospitality, that his folks were gone to a neigh-bor's whose wife was very sick, and they would probably not return until-

The cabin, built of logs, was about fourteen feet square and at one end had an annex in the shape of a shed room without floor, constructed of rough plank. This room, near which I sat, I rightly inferred, from the rusty stovepipe that protruded above the clapboard roof, served the purpose of kitchen, pantry and dining room.

We had been talking some little time when we were suddenly startled The benefit of our ability to purchase these goods in the quantities which we did.

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thme when we were suddenly startled by a crashing noise in the vacant kitchen, as though caused by the falling and breaking of glass or crockery. My host rushed to the door and threw it open, and I was just at his heels, but with a glance in the hovel he started back so precipitately that I had to dodge quicky to escape the consequences of the collision.

Rallying immediately we advanced

Rallying immediately we advanced to the door, and saw a great black snake, five feet in length, writhing WE HAVE TO SELL. shake, five feet in length, who had and struggling among fragments of shattered queensware, as though make ing a desperate attempt to free itself from some sort of trap that held it and impeded its locomotion.

The well aimed stroke of a hoe cut

the unwelcome intruder in two about the middle, and then our autopsy revealed how strangely the thieving rep-tile had snared himself.

Along one side of the room, in a space four feet wide, were four or five rude, narrow shelves that fitted the office of a cupboard, and on which were ranged the family plates, dishes,

etc.
About midway of some of these B. A. Atkinson & Co. She'ves had stood a small earthenware jug, flanked on either side by a few specimens of the ceramic art.
The matron of the establ

establishment, Street, and one Block His St., Boston. Mass. before leaving home that morning, had gathered the fresh eggs from the different nests about the poultry yard; and, in depositing them at random where space was found on the shelves, she had placed a single egg on one side of the jug before mentioned and several others on the other side of it.

The serpent, in exploring the desert

ed apartment in quest of food, had first encountered the single egg and swallowed it; in order then to get at the others he crawled through the handle of the jug, which proved rather a narrow passage, and swallowed

another egg. To more conveniently swallow his repast he must have attempted to change his position; but, with his body through the jug handle, with one egg incased in front and one behind it, making bulges in his body that were much too large to pass so small an orifice, he could neither back out nor go through, but was held fast. The result of his effort was to push. The result of his effort was to push the jug off the shelf, which, in falling, carried the snake and two or three old dishes with it. The fall to the dirt floor smashed the dishes, but the jug remained intact and firmly held its prisoner.—Cor. St. Louis Republic

Toys of the Future. If half of what the inventors of the

phonograph claim for it comes true, the children of the near future are go-ing to have some wonderful toys. Inphonograph claim for it comes true, the children of the near future are going to have some wonderful toys. Inventors are now at work on a long list of nursery wonders, in all of which the new mechanism is to be the main feature. The phonographic doll will talk, laugh, cry and sing like a human being. Noah's ark will contain a drove of neighing, braying, roaring, lowing, barking, mewing, hissing, cackling creatures that will rival a menagerie. The song notes of fine singing birds have been preserved on metal slips and the results combined, so that one may have a papier mache canary which will require no attention and will sing with many times the volume, and at many times the volume, and at many times the volume, and at many times the length, of any bird that ever lived. Mothers, too, have the promise of a phonographic cradle, at the head of which the wonderful mechanism is placed that will sing sweet Iullabies

Speed at Reading.

is limited to about thirty words a minute, the speed at which we read is very different, especially when the words are presented in print so that the speed at which we read is very different.

Talking about boyish escapdes, "I have a vivid recollection," says Mr. Henry Labouchere, "of a day when, happening to have more money than I knew what to do with, I determined to do the 'big toff.' I sallied forth to and put it directly in front of the fire, and the largest hotel in Eton, engaged a private room, and ordered the waiter comes to sit down.

Labouchere Does the Big Toff.

private room, and ordered the waiter to bring me a bowl of punch. The discreet functionary stared, but brought it; it was then my turn to stare and wonder what on earth I should do with the huge bowl full of a fluid the odor of which made me feel faint. At length, my eye resting upon a good old fashioned cupboard of antique oak, a brilliant idea struck me. I opened the door and poured the whole of the punch into the basement of the cubboard. Then after ment of the cupboard. Then after waiting a few minutes to see whether To take p the obnoxious liquor would make in-roads upon the carpet, the pattern of which was that of golden crowns on a

royal blue ground, I rang the bell again, and, on the waiter appearing, in still more authoritative tones I or-dered another bowl. Never shall I forget the expression of horrified amazement which came over the man's countenance. The second potation went the way of the first—that is to say, into the cupboard; and Alexander the Great, after his victory

over Darius, could not have felt prouder than I did when I called for the bill, disbursed a sovereign for the punch, ten shillings more for the priwere upon me, which, in my exultant state of mind, were tantamount to those of all Europe. I never went there again."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Terrier and the Bulldog. a similar effect with them. A gentle-man who owns a small terrier and a volunteered.

man who owns a small terrier and a mastiff found that the terrier was in the habit of going down a road on which he had occasion to pass a house where a bulldog was kept who hardly ever foiled to come out and the pass a house where a bulldog was kept who hardly ever foiled to come out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out and successful the other day that he had been down out a successful the other day that he had been down out a successful the other day that he had been down out a successful the other day that he had been down out a successful the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been down out a successful that the other day that he had been

and otherwise annoy him.

But beyond this exhibition of ill humor the bulldog's spite did not go until a certain day, when he bit the terrier quite severely. The next day the terrier went up to the mastiff and evidently had quite an interview with him on the subject of the injury which had been inflicted by the bulldog, for lat its conclusion the mastiff accompany to t at its conclusion the mastiff accompanied the little fellow down the road. When the bulldog came out, apparently prepared to renew his assaults, both the terrier and the mastiff attacked him and gave him a thorough whipping the terrier especially discontinuous. whipping, the terrier especially dis-playing a vigor and persistency which were remarkable considering the tim-idity which he had hitherto exhibited in presence of his old enemy.

The Effect of Thunder on Dog An interesting story was told last year of a supposed mad dog out in Litchfield county that was killed because of its strange conduct, and afterward it was found to have been only frightened by thunder. It had run twelve miles and then taken to a strange house, run upstairs and refused to stir, and so was shot. It was a Scotch collie, and those dogs are populiarly suggestible to any strange. peculiarly susceptible to and utterly cowed by thunder. There is one in this city not quite so bright as the sun-shine in fair weather that becomes an utter imbecile as soon as thunder or

in a couple of hours he turned up, all wet and muddy, at his owner's office wet and muddy, at his owner's office ready to be escorted home. On the penitential journey homeward they met another dog, not quite so big as this one, and at sight of the large and ruffled collie the strange dog dropped flat upon its belly and lay cringing and trembling, the victim of abject fear, until the dog, scared by a crack of thunder, had walked proudly by.

There are all sorts of cowards—Hart-There are all sorts of cowards. - Hart

which the wonderful mechanism is there is a certain vagueness about the by the hour to the fretful infant, soothing it and its tired parent to sleep at the same time.—New York Tribune.

there is a certain vagueness about the matter which is unsatisfactory. Some attempt ought, The Journal thinks, to be made to elict reliable testimony on the subject of a more extended, definite and comprehensive character. nite and comprehensive character.

different, especially when the words are presented in print so that the letters are clear and unambiguous. I gave an interesting novel the other day to a friend, and noted the time when the reading began, and also the time when the book was closed. I then made a calculation of the number of words read, and I found that more words had been read in an hour and a half than a hearing child hears in the course of a day.

Other experiments have convinced me that the speed of silent reading, at least for those who know the language, averages from 300 to even 400 words a minute.—Science.

bate White contrived to convey an unwelcome idea in delicate phrase. He was engaged to oppose the plaintiff asse. One witness had said that the plaintiff "sometimes" went to church—a piece of information evidently intended to repel some insinuation by the ex-judge touching the plaintiff's innate and habitual piety. "I am glad," said the judge, "to hear that the sometimes goes to church. Nobody, certainly, more needs sanctuary privileges than he. If, however, he was ever caught out in a shower of divine grace he must have had on a strictly water proof garment."—Hartford Times.

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as to other boys' sisters. Not to grumble or refuse when asked to do some errand which must be done, and Post Office Building, Hancock Street which otherwise takes the time of some

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one or other who has more time to do than

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Notes and Comments. The honest loaf for honest toil. THE appointment of Hosea Kingman, Esq., to the Board of Commissioners of And breathe Amen with Tiny Tim, Sewers leaves a vacancy in the office of As reverently, please God, we say, God bless us all on Christmas Day -Harper's Bazar. Those of our readers who like clams and

God ease the weary ones who bear

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low taxes should endeavor to buy some real estate in Cohasset, where clam-banks discount freely, and where taxes are near

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Personal estate, 1889, Personal estate, 1888, Increase, 1889, Total increase, 1889, The tax rate is \$4.30 per \$1000, against \$3.95 last year. Number of male polls, 603; female polls, 12. Polls last year, 606; State tax, \$4800; county tax, \$3039.90; town grant and overlayings, \$8,767.86;

total, \$16,607.76.

THE BOSTON Commonwealth, in an tents of a half barrel. ticle about the Knights of Labor, says: "Mr. Austin Corbin has compelled his thousands of Reading employes to leave their ranks, and altogether during the last from the old Indian straggler." twelve months some 60,000 members have left their ranks. This is indeed a palpable lefection, and if this is but an earnest of oming years it will not be long before the Didn't you ever hear the story?" Knights will be a small and lonesome band. It is hardly probable, however, that the ganization will come to so slow and to you after dinner. Come." rene an end. It is much more likely that the Knights has in large part been that nost of them did not know what they society that grants to its leaders powers child." more or less autocratic, bears within itwould hardly be a cause for widespread regret, should the Knights cease to exist. | floor here, there and yonder," pointing.

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WE GAVE an item of news last week, with through the great, fortress-was the huge bell for meals "Come, child, let's go. with the great come and which stated that a Quincy boy, Mr. Marching all dust, cold, storms and wind." uding all dust, cold, storms and wind.

It is cheaper than most strips now on the tin Hersey, son of the late Ebenezer Her- In a moment we were in the dining hall. to try their luck, we copy the following buss. The room had been decorated for since I was a girl."

> Journal: ickets in Massachusetts every month. ninety years of age. with the hope of winning a fortune stands Zebedee was asked to say grace. He had to be, and—" about the same chance of success as the man who might drop a trout hook into the Atlantic ocean and expect to catch a whale.
>
> Atlantic ocean and expect to catch a whale.

further proof that this is so. out. Two or three times prizes of five, or dred and thirty years. ten, or fifty dollars came, just enough to The old people of Dorchester and Ne- kettle like these before, and he did not sissippi steamboat. excite the flagging interest of ticket-buyers, ponset must remember it. It rose solemn know what they were.

be preached. gambling, that the sale of lottery tickets fragrance. The earliest bluebirds came to with a curious smile. will not prevent them from indulging in it of life were all of these venerable New ye any harm. Holler loud!" on the sly, but anything that will show England homes! them the folly of the practice will. The ex- After the old house was burned I visited "Did you hear that?" said Uncle Zebe- the show business.

luck must turn sometime. The managers' It was a house full of legends and stories one ever hear anything like that? It rings in the Waterville Mail: A valued friend, tatement of the methods on which the -wonder tales that once led the stranger all over the room, scary like." lottery is run, however, shows that such a to look upon it with a kind of superstitious "Well, the children did not know about always been a farmer, a successful breeder hope is vain, and, if further evidence is awe. It had its historic lore, and, like all the Indian, and they began to creep to- of cattle, a wise observer of the weather seded, it is given in the enormous profits great colonial houses, its ghost lore, but ward the light of the window, moving the an honored man and a genial companion of the concern-profits so great that the the most thrilling legend associated with kettles like two enormous beetles, and cry-remarked to his wife one evening last week managers are eager to pay off a whole the old walls was known as the Two Brass ing and making the kettles rumble and while sitting at the door, that now we State debt in order to get an extension of Kettles. The legend may have grown with rumble all around, boom-oom, just would have settled weather. 'What makes their privileges for a few years more. Lottery gambling is immoral, and more facts, and was often told at the ample fire- like fire, and he raised his gun and fired at can tell by the looks of the sky,' replied than that, it is supremely foolish. The sides of three generations of Dorchester one of the kettles; but nothing came of it. our friend, as he took a pail and startman or woman who invests money in a people.

Poetry. "Well, dearie."

God Bless us all. God bless us all! With Tiny Tim

The servants brought out the two ket- aunt.

has—it destroyed thirteen towns in the Old a boy, and—' nothing, as will be seen by the following THE TWO BRASS KETTLES. with terror. Philip struck here, there and "You've got through now." everywhere. No one could tell where "Yes, I've got through now. I don't he would strike next. The sight of an think that I shall ever tell that story again pected way, and I did not soon recover Indian lurking about in the woods or -and-" \$2,143,679 from the intense curiosity excited by my looking out of the pines and bushes usu- There was something pathetic, and yet ally meant a masacree (massacre).

> "It was a blazing July day. The hay- gun, and even the gray stone from the fields were silent. There was an odor of field that rudely marked the Indian's eyes. They were turned over on the hay-ricks in the air, and the bobolinks, I grave.-Hezekiah Butterworth in Youth's suppose, toppled about in the grass, and Companion. red-winged blackbirds piped among the

> > But I shall never mow again. "Let me see—the two children were sit-

heated the bricks but did not heat the being properly conducted on business prin-"But what could any one do with such room. there will be not far in the future a quick and general disruption. The trouble with them?" I continued.

"Come here and I will show you."

"Well, on passing between the oven and the window, she chanced to look towards the road, when she saw a sight that It was voted to hold a public. She swept away, and I shut the door of fixed her eyes, and caused her to throw up October in City Theatre, at which Chie

"Well, the maid only lost her wits for a from the remarks of Chief Justice Somerby occept that grants to its leaders powers on the same of the control of the same of the control o "Oh, they crawled about all over the she put one of the children under one of the order of the Iron Hall to pay \$25 a

> through the great, fortress-like rooms. It Uncle Zebedee lifted his crutch, like an in case of total disability, or \$600 at the "And, whe was I?"

sey, had drawn a prize in a lottery. How grand it all seemed! The sideboard Brass Kettles, and the maid was standing together the factor of lapses, the factor of Thinking that some of our young men, and perhaps older ones, might be tempted over it hung a flintlock gun or a blunder-"Yes, yes, I have it all now," said Un-

> "You see that old flintlock there, over never knocked me over before. I don't stable members for an investment of \$350

"What did the maid do with the gun?" Atlantic ocean and expect to catch a whale. Even if the business is honestly conducted, the statement of its methods made by the managers themselves shows that a ticket-managers themselves shows that a ticket-buver has no reasonable chance to win a buver has no reasonable chance to win a statement of its methods made by the managers themselves shows that a ticket-buver has no reasonable chance to win a buver has no reasonable chance to win a statement of its methods made by the managers themselves shows that a ticket-buver has no reasonable chance to win a buver has no reasonable chance to win a statement of its methods made by the managers themselves shows that a ticket-buver has no reasonable chance to win a buver has no reasonable chance to calculate the had nothing more to say. The gun was up in the story was up in the chamber then, and she dropped the shovel one up there. The gun was up in the story was to a total now of 50,000, and is grow-buve has no reasonable chance to win a buver has no reasonable chance to calculate the had nothing more to such that the story was not not be a buver has not been the "The gun-yes, that was the gun, the

Uncle Zebedee rapped on the old oak In one of the large business establishments of Boston at least fifty men have ments of Boston at least fifty men have the dwellers against rude Indian assaults.

Uncle Zebedee rapped on the old oak table with startling effect, and then, after the dwellers against rude Indian assaults. bought tickets in one of the lotteries regularly each month for the last ten years. Dursembles it—the Cradock Mansion in Med-BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY.

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P. Ular Street were many such houses in the old colonies, but one by one they grew datched in the old colonies, but one by one they grew datched in the old colonies, but o

and induce them to invest more money in and stately at the foot of the high hills "While he stood staring and wondering, father's farm in Indiana. the losing game. During the last ten years overlooking the sea meadows. The high the kettles began to move. Two little Moses Taylor clerked on Water street the employes of that establishment have tides came into the thatch margins near it, hands protruded under the bail of each of New York, at \$2 a week. ARE Better Prepared to attend to the way thousands of dollars on lottery tickets, and although they all admit in improved machinery they can give the lottery tickets, and although they all admit the foolishness of the speculation, so great the lowest each wrise.

The employes of that establishment have the scame into the thaten margins near it, names prorticed under the baif of each of them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them and went out again, leaving the abundant should not be them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them and went out again, leaving the abundant should not help them. The fringed in them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them and went out again, leaving the abundant should not help them. The fringed in them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' paws, for the kettles should not help them. It is them, like turtles' p ring. Two creeping kettles! They looked P. T. Barnum earned a salary as bar

> can be stopped. Most men are guided them, and there the first robins built their We all confessed that we never had. more by self-interest than they are by nests. How charming and airy it all was "Then, child, you just get under one of moral sense. That lottery gambling is imin May, when the days were melting into those kettles and holler. You needn't be dent of a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a moral, people generally agree. That fact summer, and how really beautiful and full afraid,—there ain't no Indians now to do week.

> men will say frankly that they have simply ries-of happy memories, too, if we except a man with lungs of brass and no body. pair of bull calves. to buy tickets from force of habit, because great orchards were gone, the old barns Another child was placed under one of they are facinated by the game, and be- and their swallows; only the well re- the kettles, and uttered a continuous cry. The treacherous character of the have wasted so much money already, their the blackened outline of a cellar wall. "There," said Uncle Zebedee, "did any experience of a Maine granger, as related

I did so. 4

and echoing. He was more puzzled than "Aunt said that you would tell us the these be with great brass backs and living

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arms and turned his back," prompted tles into the kitchen, where we could see "And the maid opened the stair door them through the wide dining-room door, and fired," continued Uncle Zebedee "Put 'em in the middle of the floor be- "She drew quickly back, and waited for bullets could not reach them. The family

its beams glimmering on the old silver of "A few days afterward the Indian's the table. It was past the middle of the body was found in some hazel bushes by

there, and-

bottom upwards, just as you see them him in the old Dorchester burying-ground. The old house is gone, the two kettles, the

The Iron Hall. wild wayside roses, just as they do now. I wish that you could have seen the old There was a largely attended and very hay-fields in the long July afternoons, all interesting meeting of the local branch of scent and sunshine; it makes me long for the Iron Hall of Brockton last week. The "What Indian straggler?" I asked with my boyhood again, just to think of them. chief feature was the full report by Col. Whipple of the recent meeting of the suting on the floor near the two kettles. Experience was preparing dinner, and had made a fire in the great krick even, which he stated that his examination of the work of made a fire in the great brick oven, which the order satisfied him that it was all right,

> It was voted to hold a public me of the order are given, as follows, as taken

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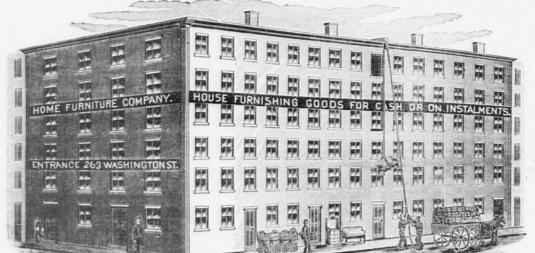
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lottery ticket might more sensibly plant a The dinner, like Uncle Zebedee's prayer, kettle. It frightened both of the children Before he reached the pump a cloud directsilver dollar in a flower pot, set the flower seemed never to end. After the many and made them cry louder and louder, ly overhead broke, and before the sage pot on the window ledge, water and watch courses of food there was an "and." and scream as though they were frantic. reach the house he was so thoroughly it carefully every day, and wait patiently to "And" pies and apples and nuts, and all 'Ugh' said the Indian, 'him no goot.'

I was introduced to them in an unex-2,056,613 first impressions of them.

Miscellany.

said, "Child, look here!" "What, aunt?" "The Two Brass Kettles." Two enormous brass kettles met my floor, and each would have held the con-"Those are the ones, my dear."

"The ones that saved the two children "Oh, the one in King Philip's War. "No, aunt." "Well, I'll get Uncle Zebedee to tell it

"What ones, aunt?"

one way or another caused good salaries to opening the door, and followed her. We Uncle Zebedee threw up both hands, bers will be present, and addresses made. come their way and thus fattened in a quiet and orderly way upon those fellows. Any enormous fireplace and said, "There, drop into his lap."

Their organization in its formation, its aim and its methods is quite at discord with the children, aunt?" A din here fell upon the air and echoed would happen, and—" was the huge bell for meals.

sensible article from the Somerville Journal:

"Yes, yes, I have it all now," said Union order to keep the columns in perfect line, she was standing with the adding the results of men who purchased Lottery gambling is strictly prohibited broken off by a September gale. There fire-shovel up so, when she discovered that their certificates by reason of sick benefits by the laws of Massachusetts, and the was a whitewashed beam across the room, the Indian had a gun—a gun. advertising of lotteries in this state is for-bidden; yet it is a notorious fact that Bos-The table was oak and the chairs were of A GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, ton is regarded by dealers as one of the Quincy, Mass.

It can was oar and the chairs were of Fourth of July, but the last time I fired, the last time I fired, Hall can meet every obligation without the last time I fired, the last time best lottery cities in the country, and that table was a great chair, and in it sat Uncle it knocked me over once-don't you never housands of dollars are invested in lottery Zebedee, a good old man, now nearly fire it children. It always kicked but it all time to come, will be able to pay its And yet the man who buys a lottery ticket After the family were seated, Uncle think that I am quite as vigorous as I used in any seven years \$1000. Under the cir-

> prize. The experience of those who have It was a queer structure—the old Minot place and the shot in another, and in her agencies.—Brockton Gazette regularly bought tickets for years gives House in Dorchester. It was really a hurry and confusion, she heard a pounding brick house encased in wood—a fort it was on the door, just like that."

best of work at the lowest cash prices.

They invite all to call and learn their prices, they still buy condemn the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice, they still buy in the tall trees in summer time, and ostile they condemn to the practice. prices.
They will also let power at the low-tickets regularly every month. Their express circled and screamed in the clear sky same. The cries caused the kettles to kept a saloon in San Francisco. perience is the best sermon against lottery over all. gambling and the utter folly of wasting But the orchards—here were the fulness like two big beetles or water turtles, and tender in Niblo's Theatre, New York. J. MURDOCK & CO., money in such a way, that could possibly and perfection of the old New England or such the Indian might have thought them Jay Gould canvassed Delaware County chards! The south winds of May scat- to be, but they bellowed like two brazen N. Y., selling maps at \$1.50 apiece. It is by such evidence as this, and not tered the apple blossoms like snow over animals, and-did you ever hear a child C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs by arguments against the wickedness of the emerald turf, and filled the air with cry under a kettle?" said Uncle Zebedee, for what he could get a pound or dozen.

> perience of men who have bought lottery the place, and brought away a few bricks dee. "You never heard such a sound as tickets for years is the best test, and such as a souvenir of a home of heroic memothat before. Hollow as a bell. Just like by plowing his neighbor's fields with a thrown their money away. They continue a single tragedy of the Indian War. The There, let another little fellow try it." cause they have a vague hope that, as they mained, and a heap of burned bricks, and The sound rang all over the room.

> > sorts of sweetmeats.

"Uncle Zebedee," I piped.

story of Two Brass Kettles after dinner." paws, and full of unheard of noises like 'Why, dearie, yes, yes. I've been tell- those? 'Ugh! ugh!' said he, just like ing that story these eighty years, come that. The kettles kept moving and sound-October. Didn't you never hear it? I ing, and the Indian grew more and more thought all little shavers knew about that, excited as he watched them. Suddenly be The Two Brass Kettles, yes. They're in threw up his great arms and turned his the old cupboard, now. Bring them out, back, and,-now it all goes from me and I will tell you all about 'em. I shan't again." live to tell that story many more years. "He said 'Ugh!' and threw up his Maybe I shall never tell it again."

fore the window," said Uncle Zebedee, the family to return. The children con-"There, that will do. That is just where tinued to cry. But they were safe, as they were when the Indian came. You see they could not overturn the kettles, and the window?" he added. It had a great deep-set casement. Grape- came in an hour in great alarm. They rines half-curtained it now on the out-side, had seen human blood in the road, but no and the slanting sun shone through them, Indian.

afternoon of the shortening days of au- the brook. It was buried in the meadow "You have all heard of Philip's War," The Indian's grave," said aunt promptbegan Uncle Zebedee, leaning forward ing. from his chair on his crutch. "Everybody "Yes, I used to mow over it when I was Colony, and for two years filled every heart "That is all, Uncle Zebedee," said aunt.

beautifully prophetic, in the continuance I had gone to the old Minot House, in "One Sunday in July, 1675, the family The slanting sun shone through the old \$87,066 1,436,559 Dorchester, Massachusetts, to take dinner 1,388,262 with my aunt. We two, my aunt and I, charge of a waid named a girl, at home, in the heard in the fields. had wandered over the old house, up the charge of a maid named Experience. The Uncle Zebedee never did tell the story \$48,297 huge stairway, and down into the cellar. kitchen was then as you see it now. The again. The final conjunction of his long Suddenly aunt opened the door of an old window was open, the Two Brass Kettles peaceful life came soon after he told the pantry, on the floor of the porch, and had been scoured on Saturday, and placed tale to me. The violets and mosses cover

"Well, on passing between the oven members is that 90 per cent. of those whose

the brass kettles, and the other child under week in the case of sickness, \$500 in case "Which crawled about, the kettles or the other kettle, and took the iron shovel of total disability, or \$1000 at the end of and lifted it so, and waited to see what seven years in the brotherhood; and in the sisterhood from \$15 dollars a week, \$300 interrogation point, and we could easily end of seven years, less what may be WE GAVE an item of news last week, "Come, child, let's go. Uncle Zebedee imagine the attitude of the excited maid. drawn out by reason of sickness, accident "And, whe was I?"
"The children were under the Two or death. Now, how much will this cost in making the original calculation, bringing

within those bounds.'

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Andrew Carnegie did his first work in a

nearly four-score years and ten, who has time, but it was well based on historic like that. The Indian's black eyes glowed you think so?' asked his wife. 'Oh, I The shot did not harm the child under the ed for the pump to get a pail of water. drenched that he found it necessary to

"The kettles were all alive now, moving change his clothing."

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In today's Patriot appear four ordidinances which will today become laws. fine estate of George H. Locke on Frank-Our readers should peruse them carefully, | lin street, to James Thompson. that they may live within the law. If enforced many things which have been permitted must be changed or stopped.

The Granite Fountain.

a check for \$1000 from Miss Nancy Quincy. chosen to raise the proposed sum of forty- bench. three hundred and ninety dollars has three hundred and ninety dollars has begun a systematic canvassing, which it is Merry Mount Lodge, Knights of Honor, for several years matron at the almshouse, citizens. There remains now thirty-three hundred and ninety dollars to be collected before the control of the collected before the collected before the control of the collected before th and they will be acknowledged by the amputated. treasurer when received. It is believed

The High School.

for only four months is being severely criticised by the many friends of the gentle-Beatrice, left Thursday for a trip to Nova John McLeod... man. It certainly cannot be claimed that Scotia, where a few weeks will be pleasant Peter Bisson, Sen. 4 3 8 4 5 4 9 5 9 5—

Peter Bisson, Sen. 4 3 8 4 5 4 9 5 9 5—

O 2 4 4 12 9 3 6 7 4 that a certain percentage should be secured if he accepts. pleasure of the principals of the grammar age of 91. Mrs. Lincoln has since died. Vogel's new cottage is occupied by the There is more or less rivalry among the Oregon.

The Salvation Army.

a visit, was sent for.

It having been intimated that should the Salvation Army parade on Saturday evening last they would be arrested, a large crowd was on hand at the time mentioned to see the fun. Deputy Manager tioned to see the fun. Deputy Manager Langley of the police force had no such Yarmouth. intention however. He simply wanted the procure a warrant. He was not looking belonging to Mr. Joseph W. Lombard place. their barracks on Canal street on their re- of prosperity in business, and we wish House.

Solicitor Pattee relative to witnesses. inexpedient to prosecute the Army. In this issue of the Patriot appears evening by a hop.

should the Army parade tonight there will be no obstacle to prevent arrest.

In its article on "Budding politicians in the Bay State" in last Sunday's Herald, we were told "where hope for the future see in Mr. Faxon's city." The young Hot Water Company in Treaths.

The cases are ended.

Two of Mr. John Cavanagh's sons, and in which the defendants by Quincy Board of Health against the silver goblet, to be held by the Lodge, two kennards, and in which the defendants lates in Mr. Faxon's city." The young list.

There will be a dance at the Casino part.

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The bowling match for a silver goblet, to be held by the Lodge, two list.

There will be a dance at the Casino part. Hot Water Company in Trouble. Republicans there set forth to rise above the rank and file were Herbert M. Feder-Luther C. Wolkins, who came to Quincy hen, John F. Merrill, Warren W. Adams, A large party from Braintree was con- ants' demurring was overruled by C. Allen, 374.

sail, and his office in the Adams block has During the absence of the pastor there Mr. John Vogel and family are enjoying plaintiff. been closed. Attachments have been put will be regular services at the Presbyterian life in their cottage near Great Hill house. upon his furniture and fixtures, and some Church as follows: On next Sabbath, Friday of last week was a day of events sold by constable's sale. On Saturday last he was arrested in Revere by Officer Furhe was arrested in Revere by Officer Furhe was arrested in Revere by Officer Furher and Society, Boston, will little child, about two years old, belonging on Monday her City Hall. The doctor was uninjured but the carriage was a wreck. nald charged with defrauding the A. A. preach. On July 21st, Rev. Dr. Scott of to Canton, who with its parents and other morning for an assault on Mrs. Maggie but the carriage was a wreck. Griffin Manufacturing Company of Jersey New Haven, Conn., superintendent of friends, were living in the Hurst cottage Bowers. Mr. Fallon defended himself much City, N. J. He was lodged in the Quincy lockup and late that evening bailed out. Monday morning he was arraigned but the case was continued to Thursday, July 18th for trial. Mr. Wolkins is treasurer of the case was continued to Thursday, July 18th for trial. Mr. Wolkins is treasurer of the case was continued to Thursday, July 18th for trial. Mr. Wolkins is treasurer of the case was continued to Thursday, July 18th for trial. Mr. Wolkins is treasurer of the case was continued to Thursday, July 18th for trial. Mr. Wolkins is treasurer of the case against thomas for the case against Thomas harded on Crosby avenue, was accidently run over to the merriment of the spectators. After a by a team from the Linden House, and lengthy hearing he was fined \$5 and costs. Among the numerous mounters are newspaper men who advertised it. The polish had crawled through a hole in the fence and crawled through a hole in the fence on the case against Thomas hadden an assignment. The great Liquid Stove Enamel Polish on Crosby avenue, was accidently run over to the merriment of the spectators. After a lengthy hearing he was fined \$5 and costs. Was quite badly injured. The little fellow had entirely the case against Thomas hadden and makes a proposition of the first Sabbath in August there will be a Gaelie service in the Gaelie language.

City Hall Chitchat.

Posters offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of incendiaries have been Mr. Henry Barker died at his residence posted this week

New Commandery. There is being organized in Quincy by Mr. Geo. E. Cobb. Deputy Imperial Commander, a new commandery of the People's Five Year Benefit Order. In some respects this order is similar to the Iron Hall. It guarantees \$500 at the end of five years, with \$20 per Signal and the first of the Signal and the Signal and Sign \$500 at the end of five years, with \$20 per legislatures of 1865 and 1869.

CITY BRIEFS.

A young cow is advertised for sale. Odd Fellows installation next Tuesday

Rev. Dr. Peabody preaches at the First Rev. Mr. Benedict's family are sojourn-Boston, who will build at once. Efforts are being made for a race of the

small boats of Quincy. Mrs. Kincaide is selling a large stock of nillinery at reduced prices. The Rev. D. M. Wilson and family left spend next week at Bar Harbor.

Thursday for Digby, N. S. Field day in singles at the grounds of 69 60 .00 the Quincy Tennis Club today.

and work about a place once a week. The publication of The Sounding-Board guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Totman. | next week.

Bar Harbor, Me., for the rest of the Mr. Fred Allen has resigned his position

in the fall to Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Woolly, nee

cinnati by way of New York. permit and other laws which the City Joseph W. Lombard invites every citizen the Point post office is as follows: Mails Barnum will need look to his laurels. Council have attempted to pass, would of Quincy to read his half-a-column adverclose at 8.30 A. M., and 4 P. M.; arrive at

P. S. Tucker will supply arrica at lowgood style house will be put up at once
page failed. tisement in today's PATRIOT. 9.15 A. M., and 5.45 P. M. E. M. F. We learn that B. N. Adams has sold the

Mr. J. A. McDonnell and son Willie among the Adirondacks. have returned from Nantasket, having

spent a few days very pleasantly there. Wolfboro, N, H. The estate of Nathaniel Wild, on Frank- Miss Lottie Spear and Miss Carrie Adams ring. lin street, has been sold to Mrs. Kincaide, left this week for a fortnight's sojourn in The Granite Fountain fund has received the smart dry goods merchant of South Union, N. H.

Brackett. A gentleman friend has subscribed one hundred dollars, and means

Judge Humphrey of the East Norfolk Thursday afternoon. He was about his wednesday evening commencing at 6.30. Mr. Charles R. Safford has a litter of and Extension Tables of every quality scribed one hundred dollars, and many District Court is taking a week's vacation. work only the day before. smaller sums are promised. The committee Associate Justice Tower occupying the Mrs. George A. Ordway passed away next evening. The grounds will be make a very handsome group.

The funeral occurred Thursday. She was received an official visit at its last meeting,

lected before the contract can be formally Mr. James Gilraine whose hand was entered into. Voluntary contributions badly shattered on the Fourth by a cannon shoot at its range on the 4th, 5th, and 6th early on Monday and Wednesday evenings. island. may be sent to members of the committee cracker has had the injured member of July. The following scores were made: Station Agent Wilde is afflicted with

Miss Lizzie Laurie and her brother C. H. Huntington that the fountain will be a source of pleas-that the fountain will be a source of pleas-Francis, from Eelfast, Me., are visiting A. B. Davidson. ure and pride and a welcome addition in their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Copland . Richards of Granite street. Mrs. J. L. Drake, with her nieces and M. McLeod...

nephews the Misses and Masters Burke of Geo. Bowman, (20 shot) Quincy, is occupying the Rev. D. M. J. C. Murray......6 4 4 4 7 8 10 10 8 7-4 electing the principal of the High School Wilson's house at North Sandwich, Mass. Mrs. B, Porterfield and daughter H. W. Campbell...5

he is not competent to fill the position, or that he is not a good disciplinarian. The charge that the school is not of as high Mr. George M. Wadsworth of this city, L. McDonald...... 5 0 3 0 5 6 9 5 0 4-3 standard as it should be is perhaps owing has been elected principal of the Mt. Pleasto circumstances over which the principal ant Grammar School of Nashua, N. H., at has no control. Formerly it was required a salary of \$1350. It is doubtful however

mar schools were admitted. Now pupils that that lady had a sister, Mrs. David of a general shaking up she escaped both are admitted to the High School at the Lincoln, then living in Hingham at the times with but slight injuries.

schools of the city and the desire to grad
The sloop yacht "Julia" of the Quincy —Mrs. Hugh Breslin, Miss Ella Duffy, and and thinks he was not absent over three fellow, who proved to be James Quinn, the uate a large class may permit some to pass. Yacht Club, leaves today for a two weeks' Mr. Thomas Duffy of the Globe office, all minutes, yet there is no clue of the coachman of Mrs. Richardson. He was Then is it not possible that some teachers cruise to the eastward. She will have on from Charlestown. are only too glad to get some scholars out board J. Warren Bass, Herman F. McIn- Mine host of the Great Hill House has The firm of Grignon & Vogel have dis- and was arraigned at Quincy on Monday

the High has the respect of the pupils and of the many who have been graduated.

Mr. Benjamin Curtis, one of our aged billious attack. His better half is we are will be continued by Mr. Grignon. Mr. Benjamin Curtis, one of our aged and respected citizens, has been quite sick this week. On Monday he had a chill, and not recovering as rapidly as wished, and not recovering as rapidly as wished. his wife, who had gone out of the city on Mr. Brazier and family of Chelsea are laid 200 feet of hose. a visit, was sent for. located in the other one.

Sarah Stevens, the standard bearer; and specialist there, and then he takes the South Boston.

Annie Smith.

Offleer Langley obtained warrants, but before serving them he called upon City Solicitor Pattee relative to witnesses.

Specialist there, and then he takes the case to Asbury Park, N. J., to the State Dental Society's meeting. He will be gone a week and his office in Boston closed.

Solicitor Pattee relative to witnesses. When it came to proving the publication of Next Friday is ladies' day with the and their teachers from East Milton, spent laid up a few days. the ordinance, it occurred that it never Quincy Yacht Club, an event looked for Thursday at Mears'. had been published. The City Solicitor ward to with pleasure by the young lady Mrs. Woods of Dedham is intending

was of the opinion that the ordinance did friends of the members. The yachts will soon to build a nice house near the Twin not become a law, until it had been puble rendezvous off the club house at Houghs Cottages, on the side of Great Hill. lished in a newspaper, and it was deemed Neck, at 2 P. M., when there will be a review and cruise, to be followed in the guests. the ordinance in question in due form, and

In its article on "Budding politicians in Two

by Elder Donald McDonald of Dorchester. prevent the accident.

A Prominent Citizen Gone.

on Greenleaf street, Thursday evening, off.

posted this week.

Regular meeting of the City Council next Monday evening.

City Clerk Spear has received in pamphlet form the "Acts and Resolves" of the Legislature of 1889.

The tax books for each ward of the city will be made up separately this year, which will show the comparative wealth of the different sections of the city, and also in Quincy. He came to different sections of the city, as subsequently augmented by the association with his brothers, Charles Barker late Quincy will probably be second.

The late of council on Greenleaf street, Thursday evening, after an illness of several months, although confined to the house but four weeks.

Mr. Barker was born in North Chelms-ford, September 16th, 1811, and early began work at stone-cutting. At the age of eighteen he entered the empley of Richards & Munn in Boston, at that time one of the leading firms in the granite business in that city and also in Quincy. He came to Quincy and established in business with the late Abel Wright in 1836, which firm was subsequently augmented by the association with his brothers, Charles Barker late Quincy will probably be second.

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The late of council a fine of \$3 and corts.

William Davidson and Patrick Sullivan for drunk at Quincy, paid a fine of \$3 and succeeded in bringing him to shore where restoratives were applied, and he became conscious and left with his companions, a sadder if not a wiser man.

The late of the above gang, came near being for drunk at Quincy, and a fine of \$3 and or ots.

Quincy will probably be second.

The list of persons upon whom a poli tax has been assessed has been printed by wards and streets, and will be posted the coming week.

Was subsequently augmented by the associated of Philadelphia and George Barker late of Gloucester. During the last twenty-three years he has also been associated with his three sons, in the granite business in Gossiping seems to be a pleasant passociated.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

George O. Langley is building a large and handsome house near the summit of Great Hill, for Mr. George S. Bass.

Gossiping seems to be a pleasant passociated with his three business on Gossiping seems to be a pleasant passociated with principle of the properties of the north side of Howard street, for \$3,700.

A Power H. Pierce has sold to Leonard W.

poor and afflicted.

week for five weeks during any one year for Mr. Barker was held high in the esteem —The swimming class of the Reading objective point. sickness or accident, while the assessments of the citizens of Quincy, as an honest, Athletic Club visit Lake Quannapowitt are \$1.50. Ladies as well as gentlemen active and charitable man. One beloved once a week and take a lesson from Incan join the order. The next meeting is by everyone who knew him, and a recog-structor Leavitt of Quincy. A large raft a supply of Brussels soap, as it is bound at the hall of the Red Men over Wilson's nized friend of his employes and of the is anchored near the shore for their conven. to meet with a ready sale. Our people ience. - Wakefield Citizen.

QUINCY POINT.

they will remain all summer.

a fortnight at Chester, N. H.

spending the week at Wrentham.

SOUTH QUINCY.

200 YARDS REST. 30 SHOTS.

HOUGHS NECK.

83-70-71- 224

W. T. Cummings.

vacation at Lanesville.

Miss Cora Newcomb will sun

ing at Bethel, Connecticut.

Oxford, Me.

A. L. Baker of Wollaston, sold on Tues-Miss Raycroft and Miss Higgins left on Wednesday for Royalton, Vt. They are day last for Quincy Faunce, a lot of land bridge have been driven, but it does not registered at the Cascadnac House, where corner of Beale and Norfolk streets, con- look as if the structure would be com taining 8000 feet to Otto Westendarp of pleted very early in August.

If you see one or more men riding to applicant for principal of the Quincy Boston on the cow-catcher of the engine school. It is earnestly hoped there will be some morning, you may safely conclude no vacancy. Mrs. F. S. Barry leaves on Monday for they are doing this in order to escape Frank Gardner also complains of dam-Mr. John Federhen, 3d, and son will else are trying the cow-catcher in anticipal in hay fields. tion of their introduction to the finest | The trolly wire is being run between Edgar's attention has been widely divert- "goat" in the village. But sooner or later Atlantic and Quincy for the electric street

ed from Wyandottes this week; it is a girl. they will be "gathered in" to Wollaston railway. Mrs. William K. Chubbuck has been Lodge, Knights of Honor, and will then A temporary water main has been laid wonder why they did not sooner surren- in Botolph and Clive streets. Mr. William I. Chubbuck is enjoying his der.

The village picnic went to Downer Land- went on the excursion to Nantasket, Miss Mabel Newcomb of Boston is the ing on Friday. A full report will be given Wednesday.

is discontinued during the summer months. Mr. Chas. Newcomb completed the work Rev. Mr. Freeman will preach in the M. are stopping for a few weeks at Mr. The City Band will give an open air con- of remodelling Mrs. Joseph Lapham's E. church Sunday morning at 10.45. In McClintock's. cert, Saturday evening, July 13th, in the house on Washington Court, last Saturday, the evening at 7 there will be a praise ser- Miss Grace Parker, after a year's work Mr. T. A. Whicher and family are at Lapham now has one of the most con- singing book will be used, enough of which her vacation at home. renient and pretty houses at the Point. have been purchased for all who come. Mrs. F. O. Goodwin of Springvale oldest person at the Point, and there are Mr. F. P. Luce has gone to the Vine-

The event of the season will take place tion on the Hudson river. A picnic numbering about thirty went base ball. Such leading "lights" as journey of Santa Claus. tempts to prosecute bicycle riding on side- French, left Wednesday evening for Cin- to Downer Landing on Friday, from this Councilman Fairbanks, Dr. Rice and seven A club has been formed here for the purother brilliants will make a "base" attempt pose of building a first class bath house The arrival and departure of mails at to win fame if the weather is not "foul." on the beach at the foot of Atlantic street.

> While Miss Louisa Kolb of Wollaston and plough up the grass. was fishing on Houghton's pond, Canton, Mr. Charles L. Coe is enjoying a visit a few days ago with a party of friends, her from his mother and sister, Mrs. Thomas Miss Mabel Adams is enjoying a trip attention was attracted to something G. Loring from Portland.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold The sickness in Mr. J. E. Drew's family Ice Chests in large varieties; Mattresses a sale of ice cream and cake, on the shows such improvement that the patients in large varieties, of all grades and qualities Mr. William Y. Cameron died suddenly grounds of Mr. Smith B. Harrington next are out once more. Monday night after a lingering illness.

body invited. The South Quincy Rifle Ctub had a during the summer if the stores also closed Today is visiting day at Thompson rheumatism

> ... 81-91-92- 264 W. S. Key will speak Sunday morning in Lawn Party.

The lawn party given at the beautiful Thomas Kenny has accepted a position corner of Hancock and Beale streets on of the Old Colony. brilliantly lighted the grounds and made ball nine 24 to 10. from the Centre. The Wollaston Male mer winning 7 to 6. furnished music for the dancing on the boxes 43 and 38, when the barn on the purchasing elsewhere.

WEST QUINCY.

The following are the names of those He had just stepped across the street to barefooted hurrying away from Mr. Pierce's ccupying Mr. Joseph T. French's cottage: Frank Brewer's store to make a purchase barn. He gave chase and captured the robbery. arrested on the charge of setting the fire.

of their school. The present principal of tire, Geo. E. Pfaffman and H. L. Ehrlacher. been quite sick the present week with a solved copartnership, and the business morning. Another complaint charged him with assaulting Mrs. Richardson's

Rain may be expected this afternoon as and three children one a babe came from

tioned to see the fun. Deputy Manager
Langley of the police force had no such

They are intending to be gone some six or more weeks and will visit Halifax and Yarmouth.

Mr. C. Bannister and family of Roxbury moved into their neat little cottage on day. Monday for the season. Mr. B. is intending to build a convenient stable on his their silver wedding quietly last weak names of the transgressors, when he would A span-new handsome furniture wagon, ing to build a convenient stable on his their silver wedding quietly last week. notified Officer Langley. He went to the Mr. F. Wesley Fuller, wire and son spot, and took the children under his care,

for notoriety, and therefore he did not dismade its first appearance on our streets Mrs. Henry Tilden and Miss Fisher of made a flying trip to North Turner, Me., lodging them for the night at the Quincy turb the Army on the street, but was at Friday morning. This is one of the signs Milford are stopping at the Great Hill last week; Mrs. Fuller's mother returned Hotel. They were reluctant to go with with them the first of the week. the officer, saying they would lose their turn and there quietly obtained the names friend Joseph a continuance of the same. The following parties are located in the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson have remother. Their ages were respectfully ten of the four who paraded, viz: Capt.

Thomas Northcott, who handled the tambourine; John Munn, who beat the drum; the daughter Mrs. Braden and son all of playing hall last Saturday was sont to be 45 Second street South Boston.

bourine; John Munn, who beat the drum; teresting case of "regulating," to consult a daughter, Mrs. Bradeen and son, all of playing ball last Saturday, was sent to a Station 6 officers were notified, but up to Boston Hospital by his physician on Wed- the time of going to press no further in

A picnic party of Sunday School scholars over. No bones were broken but he will be of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, was New Trial Overruled.

In the Supreme Court this week defend- Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, capturing two Royce vs. Quincy, Wyman vs. same, and The first was a potato race, four entries ; Taber's cottages are all let to Roxbury Robertson vs. same, were overruled and first prize, silver bon box; second the cases are ended.

prize, fifty yard race, five entries; silk There will be a dance at the Casino next Wednesday evening.

were enjoined from keeping a piggery came up for hearing on demurrer. The defend375; followed by Maple Lodge of Quincy, Latiner C. Wolkins, who came to Quincy a few months ago with great expectations, has been compelled to take a reef in his sail, and his office in the Adams block has been closed. Attachwents have been closed. Attachwents have been closed. Attachwents have been relief.

A large party from Braintee was corruled by C. Alien, judge, he holding that the order of the day. They spent a good long day arriving the absence of the pastor there.

Board of Health was valid. Augustus fere early in the forenoon.

During the absence of the pastor there was corruled by C. Alien, judge, he holding that the order of the Board of Health was valid. Augustus fere early in the forenoon.

Mr. John Vogel and family are enjoying plaintiff. Davis was thrown out and the carriage pinned him for a moment against the foun-

for trial. Mr. Wolkins is treasurer of the Wolkins Hot Water Heating Company.

On the first Saboath in August there will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will had crawled through a hole in the fence will be a Gaelic service in the Gaelic language, and was not seen by the driver in time to before the Fourth" in Quincy came up for any stove polish manufactured, and pays A daughter of Mr. W. I. Tuckerman trial. Among the witnesses were Henry hundred cents on a dollar.

Sunday School choirs of St. John's and A cook, was St. Mary's Churches. Nantasket was the Our grocers should not delay in getting

are tired of using adulterated soap.

BUILDING LOTS,

Many of the piles for the new Neponset AUCTION SALE OF In Milton, on Mattapan Street, A gentleman was here Wednesday as an ON MONDAY, JULY 15, '89,

WILL be sold the remaining Lots on the being captured by "Sherman's army," or age done to his mowing machine by wires to 12,000 square feet; well located, being about 5 minutes' walk from Mattapan Sta

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as you agree.

suit as one needs to have in their house. We

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ufactured for the last ten years.

Writing Desks, all shapes; Sideboards

Baby Carriages.

The largest line of Woolen Carpets is

Painted Chamber Sets.

A smaller number than in previous years

Mr. Woodbury and family of Somervill

ATLANTIC.

and has done the work creditably. Mrs. vice led by Smith B. Harrington. A new in the school room at Walpole, is spending Ame Mr. Gershorn Clements celebrates his The praise service will be followed by a Maine, with her two children, is visiting

Mrs. Roger H. Wilde and her two childern have returned from a month's vacadren have returned from a month's vacaBoston, from a tin whistle to as nice a parlor law until published, those who took out line season will take place of the season will take plac licenses to sell fireworks, and others may started in a carriage for a drive to Bar months' vacation at home, and will return married men will try to have their own lifted the cover of her cook stove, a bird prising alm way by defeating the Wollaston club at flew out into the room. It had made the from the

Each family will have a key and a new Cherry Chamber Sets, A good move. Let the owners combin-

All kinds of Bedsteads that have been may glistening in the sandy bottom of the pond. Mr. William Owens called on his old Mr. H. L. Kincaide spent this week at On drawing the object to the surface it friends in Atlantic, Sunday last. He is We also have Ranges of every make was found to be a magnificent diamond looking for a home and intends to buy in and they are made in the Taunton and Dighton founderies, right here at home. Atlantic if he can find what he wants.

> If the day is stormy it will take place the twelve pure blood Irish setters and they and variety of prices; Bed Springs, the decorated with Chinese lanterns. Every- Mr. Charles Reade who sold his house ways on hand. has been looking about the surrounding Marble Top Tables, prices from on The early closing of the stores of Wollas- towns for a home, but finally concluding dollar up; Window Curtains and Black ton Tuesday and Thursday evenings is that Atlantic is one of the finest, he will Walnut Poles, all sizes and prices; Bed Lounges at various prices: all grades of appreciated by the clerks, and it is thought settle here and will occupy a part of Mr. that the public would not be discommoded Frank Thomas' house on Billings street.

MILTON.

the City of Quincy can be found in stock 88-87-86- 261 Unitarian Hall, Wollaston on "The Great of the East Milton Congregational Sunday ware. The largest line of Tin and Crockery School at Houghs Neck. Two barges conveyed the party thither.

great variety and for the lowest prices. residence of Mr. A. Wilbur Farrington, as flagman at the Point Allerton crossing Our expenses in doing our business are Wednesday evening, was a grand financial The Violets, a smart club of small boys ness which we do, so we can sell our goods success and one of the society events of from the Quincy Commons, came here cheap. Everything that is bought will be the season. About 200 Chinese lanterns Wednesday and defeated the East Milton delivered free of expense. Please call and examine before you purchase elsewhere

a very pretty display. The attendance was The St. Marys and Monitors played a I have secured the services of MR. JOHN large, including a great many young people ten inning's game last Saturday, the for WELSH, who has been in the furniture business for the last four or five years, and Quartette rendered several selections, and the Wellaston Order transfer of the Wellaston Order the Wollaston Orchestragave a concert and 12.10 A. M., last Monday by alarms from and look over the stock and prices before

Mrs. Webb Newcomb was thrown from green. Ice cream and other refreshments estate of Hon. Edward L. Pierce on Canton I am greatly obliged to my friends for her buggy on Tuesday last. This is the were on sale. The proceeds go to the avenue was discovered on fire. It was their generous support for the last ten years at an examination to secure admission, and only the best scholars from the gramand only the g happened that Officer Pierce was on the All persons coming from different towns watch at the time, having been summoned or West Quincy or Quincy Point, who purabout an hour before by Mrs. Susan Rich- chase five dollars worth of goods, will have schools and many reasons may be advanced to show that unworthy scholars are admitted. It is a delicate matter for a prindicted. It is a delicate matter for a prindicted. It is a delicate matter for a prindicted at the prindicted and the prindicted at the prindicted at the prindicted and the prindicted at the prindict cipal to refuse to graduate a scholar, although we know it is done in some cases.

The officer was in ambush await-been rifled of about \$185 during a few minutes' absence on Friday of last week.

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OUINCY, MASS.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

N. B. Grignon will still continue the business, and collect and pay all bills. N. B. GRIGNON, ADAM S. VOGEL. 89. 13—3w Quincy, July 5, 1889.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Gro-Sunday Evening, July cery Store. Sunday Evening, July 14th, 1889, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Will the righteous be rewarded in heaven, or on the earth?" By Mr. John The Gospel free to all. No Colle

Office to Let. highly delighted, by one of their members, IN Wilson's Building, two rooms

> WANTED. SITUATION to do general housework Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, June 29. 3w

experience—Swedish or Scotch pre-Apply to MRS, F. A. CLAFLIN, June 26, 1889. July 13—3w

House for Sale. HOUSE, 8 rooms, with cellar under the same, on Walnut street, d about one-eighth of an acre CORNELIUS MORIARTY.

FOR SALE.

was going for milk to Mr. Hodgkinson's, one of whom got out of the team and struck her several blows; they then drove off.

POCKET BOOK Containing about \$40 in bills, on July 6. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to F. G. PETTEE.

A YOUNG COW, sound and kind and a Apply to WM. SIMONDS, Willard St. West Quincy, July 13. 1w* WANTED. A YOUNG SWEDE GIRL wishes for a

FOR SALE.

held at Downer Landing, on Monday last.

About forty members of Maple Lodge No.

313 of this city attended, and came hom

tain. The horse then ran through the

The great Liquid Stove Enamel Polish

Call at REV. H. HANSON'S Quincy, July 13—1w* WANTED. POSITION as cashier, book keeper, or copyist by a young lady with experience ces given. Address, BOOK-KEEPER, PATRIOT Office.

WANTED. GIRL for general house work, good Apply to MISS TURNER, Spear St. Quincy, July 13. 1w TO LET.

HOUSE Nine rooms, furnace public water, etc. Location un excelled. Possession August 1. R. D. CHASE.

The People's

By J. WALTER BRADLEE, Auctioneer Five Year Benefit Order. AN OUTGROWTH OF THE TIMES.

New Departure.

NCORPORATED under the laws of Mas achievests, March 16, 1889, and holds a ficate duly signed and sealed by the stary of State, Henry B. Pierce. Pays a sum of Five Hundred Dollars at the end of five years by complying with the Laws of the Order, less the amount paid in sek benefits.

The laws of the Order provides that not nore than \$300 can be drawn in sick or acci-tent benefits on a certificate of \$500 during the five years; nor more than \$20 per week for five weeks in one year. A meeting of all who may wish to join the ommandery will be held in

RED MEN'S HALL, At 8 o'clock.

Let all citizens of Quincy who wish to join a good relief association be present on this evening. Any information desired will cheervening. Any information desired will cheer-ully be given by MR. E. B. SOUTHER. Go to Dr. F. S. Davis to be examined. For further information apply to GEORGE E. Совв, Deputy Imperial Commander, who is soliciting signers in Quincy. July 13.

NOTICE.

THE Money Order and Registry dep ment at Quincy Post Onactment at Quincy Post Onactment at Quincy Post Onactment and close at 6 P. M. on and after Ju. M. and close at 6 P. M. on and after Ju. 1889.

S. H. SPEAR, P. M. 4w

Family Sewing

OUR MOTTO RELIABILITY.

Prescription Pharmacist,

DURGIN AND MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Quincy, Mass.

Prescriptions written by any Phycist from the best materials obtainable and a visit to our store and an inspection of the methods used by us PANTON'S BLOCK, in compounding is all that is needed to convince the most skeptical that it is for their interest to trade at home and at our store.

Prescription Pharmacist,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,

Quincy, Mass.

Administrator's Notice. CE is hereby given that the subscriber s been duly appointed Administrator of ABIGAIL B. ADAMS. WANTED.

R general housework, a girl who has ad experience—Swedish or Scotch pre-

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in Iste of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in testate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William C. Higgins, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of September next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give Stable on the corner of Grand View and Warren avenues, no lea house is situated on high ands a fine view of the harte will be sold on easy terms. apply to W. I. Tuckerman, avenue Dorchester, or at avenue Dorchester, or at the stable of the

this tenth day of July, in the usand eight hundred and eighty JONATHAN COBB, Register. D. B. STETSON,



MARK DOWN

MILLINERY

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, 25 CENTS.

Reduced Prices in Flowers at

Mrs. S. Kincaide's, WATER STREET, NEAR DEPOT, SOUTH QUINCY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1889, LADIES' AND MISSES' JERSEY UNDERVESTS,

12 I-2 Cents a piece. BEST VALUE IN THE CITY FOR THE PRICE.

Cream White Crazy Cloth, Cream White Danish Cloth, Cream White Tennis Flannel, Fine White Mohair, 50 Cents

outing Cloth, PRETTY STYLES TOURIST RUCHINGS AT MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S,

Quincy, Mass. 91 Hancock Street,

A Supper without a Fire!

By using some of these Meats, etc., which are already cooked for the table PRESSED CORNED BEEF, STAR BOLOGNA, PRESSED HAM. SMOKED HALIBUT, BONELESS HAM, CANNED TONGUE. CANNED SALMON. PICKLED LOBSTERS IN GLASS JARS.

For Sauce: Canned Pineapples, Apricots, Peaches, Pears, etc., and all kinds of Fruit in their seasons.

PRATT & CURTIS.

QUINCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.

Spring Styles in Men's, Youths' Children's Clothing.

> LATEST PATTERNS ALL THE SPRING OVERCOATS.

Large Stock of Summer Underwear.

ALL AT PRICES WHICH WE GUARANTEE TO BE THE LOWEST.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS

SAFFORD & VERY, Proprietors,

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy, Mass

ARE YOU GOING

If so look at our large stock of goods suitable to take with you.

We will pack securely and ship to any part of the country. Our stock includes everything in our line that can be found in any first-class city store and our prices are bottom. Below we mention a few leading articles.

CANNED VECETABLES. Pumpkin, Squash, Corn, Peas, Toma-CANNED MEATS and FISH. Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Rolled

Congue, Lunch Ham, Deviled Ham, Chipped Smoked Beef, P and C Sardines,

CORRUCATED FLOUR with nearly Ten years sale by us in BUTTER and CHEESE from the best Creameries and Dairies

You will find our stock and assortment complete in every particular. Boston Branch Grocery.

NEW STOCK. >

CUSTON & JACOBSON Are much pleased with the success that has followed them since their removal to the NEW MCDONNELL BLOCK. Best Coods at Low prices.

CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, South Quincy Market,

BY A LARGE MAJORITY THE PRICE ON

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BOYS **BOOTS**

You can be sure of saving ten to twenty-five to sell Less than others. We have a fine assortment of Ladies' Slippers and Button Boots. Please D. B. STETSON Washington Street, Quincy.

To the Beach or the Mountains?

CANNED FRUITS, including Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Plums,

Fisherman's Salmon, Lobster, Clams, Kippered Herring, etc. Our TEAS and COFFEES are acknowledged to be the finest to obtained and the quality is always guaranteed.

FANCY CRACKERS every variety made SOAPS and STARCH of all kinds.

J. F. MERRILL, Proprietor.

MEATS, PROVISIONS and GROCERIES,

WATER STREET.

Nox'em All.

61-4 Cents 12 1-2 Cents 36 Cents

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889. We will open on Saturday June 22, to our friends

and the public generally one of the largest and best Men's, Boys' and Youths', Ladies', Misses' and

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'S,

Children's Boots and Shoes TO BE FOUND IN QUINCY.

We are prepared to show you all grades from the low priced goods to the finest grades in the market.

we have received this week a very large stock of goods in all grades from some of the best Factories in the Country, and will sell them at prices that will suit everybody.

Give us a call and examine our stock. No trouble to show Give us a call and examine our stock. No trouble to show goods. All goods warranted.

Boston Branch Shoe Store, ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, QUINCY.

ARTHUR P. WENTWORTH, Manager.

WANTED!

1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy. Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND

LETTUCE, SPINACH, DANDELIONS, RAD-ISHES, RHUBARB, ETC.

BANANAS, MAPLE SYRUP, MAPLE SUCAR, ORANGES, FIGS, DATES, APPLES, ETC.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FANCY CRACKERS, BUTTER CRACKERS, COM-MON CRACKERS, PILOT BREAD, ETC.

We are receiving some very fancy Butter in Half Pound Prints, also Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. in 5 and 10 pound Tubs.

WELLS DRIVEN Pure Lard in 10 pound Tubs put up expressly for us and warranted Strictly Pure.

ROGERS BROS.,

COME

AND



1 Magee Ideal Parlor Stove.

W. G. SEARS,

SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,

QUINCY MASS.

fitted into a new house at

July 13th and 15th.

Besides the long list of interesting bargains given below, we want to have you try a sample cup of our

Hot Coffee and Cream Rolls,

To be Dispensed Free on these Evenings.

Grocery Department! Provision Department! DRY GOODS!

Animal Grackers, - - 12c

Wine Crackers, - - 10c these evenings only.

Grandmother's Cookies, - 10c

Whisper Flakes, - 12 1-2c only.

Butter Scotch, - - - 18c

Soda Crackers, - - 10c Fruit at low prices.

These prices are lower than ever before offered in Quincy, and hold good for these evenings only.

vinced there is no better. in Quincy.

at a discount for these evenings

Roast Beef

Choice lot of Fresh

Common Crackers, - 6c Try a sample of our Finest Line of Parasols BUTTER and be conin Quincy.

Corned Beef

our price 50 cents.

A regular 75 cent Corset

Boots and Shoes!

for 50 cents.

Vegetables, Berries and of the Bankrupt stock ad- Braintree has adopted the profit sharing vertised last week.

N. B.-We do not claim to sell at cost or less than cost, we are not here for that purpose. When people sell at less than cost 'tis because the goods Downer Landing and Nantasket. will not bring any more. 'Tis from no peculiar tact or reduction that we are able to buy cheaper than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others, but simply because we buy in larger than others. quantities than other houses here, hence buying lower, we are able to sell dedication of the national monument lower. Call and make a personal inspection of our different departments,

W. H. DOBLE,

The Quincy Latriot.

CLEVELAND'S

TO OWNERS OF

DOGS

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889. Single Copies 5 Cents.
FOR SALE AT

THE PATRIOT OFFICE, SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy Quincy IcGovern Bros., Quinc Vollaston Heights Depot, Wollasto OST OFFICE. H. Doble's Store, South Quincy H. Doble & Co., West Quincy H. Doble & Co., MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, Jones' OLD COLONY DEPOT, L. S. HOUGHTON, Is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as a FREDERICK BUNKER, HENRY B. VINTON,

soda, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food.

It is recommended for purity, healthfulness and efficiency by Government and processing the strength of the stren

CITY OF Wills Probated. QUINCY.

AN ORDINANCE COLOR AND CELLAR AND ward Lewis administrator; bond \$2,500.

CHAS. N. HUNT,
Police Officer of Quincy.
Quincy, July 13, 1889. 2w

FIRST Term. thirteenth year, begins WEDNESDAY, September 18. For

FRANK F. CRANE'S.

AND PUMPS REPAIRED.

George L. Baxter; received \$71,008.91. Corner Washington and Hancock Streets. Quincy; received \$142.50

Chase and Charles H. W. Foster, executors of will of William H. Hill late of Brookline: received \$177,534.17.

Moderators Often Re-elected.

The Herald recently published sketches Quincy Adams found gentlemen who were so well qualified for the position, that ICE WATER. "It is quite common,"

presided over 24 adjourned meetings by tinguished altogether." continuance of service, making a total of 81 meetings over which he has presided.
His first election was Sept. 19, 1870, and his lest May 7, 1880 drinking water, the frightening to death with the first election was sept. 19, 1870, and or with the fightening to death of the purpose herein specimen, without a literature of the discovery of a badly decomposed under this Section shall cause his name to be placed in plain, legible words on any such purpose herein specimen, without a literature of the purpose herein specimen with a literature of the li continuance of service, making a total of 81 meetings over which he has presided. The discovery of a badly decomposed

moderator of the annual meetings for 32 consecutive years, commencing with 1856.

Mr. Freeman is living and is postmaster at Erapklin, appointed by President Clave of New York last week.

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DEALERS IN JUNK AND SECOND-HAND of fastened, except while actually in use. Franklin, appointed by President Clevel of New York last week.

35 years), and is living at present.

VICINITY NEWS.

the loss is severely felt among her friends her loss is severely felt among her friends Large-size package 50 cents.

Men's Canyas Shoes, 75c -Daniel Hines has brought a suit of \$1000 against the town of Whitman, for New line of Tennis several years ago. A large pile of ashes caused the sleigh to overturn, and Mr. In Quincy, July 5th, a son to Mr. and his nam thereon articles of the several years ago. The several years ago. In Quincy, July 5th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Larkin.

In West Quincy, July 10th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly of Crew the times be Shirts, well worth 75 cts; to pay any more at present.

50c CORSETS 50c And green corn for dinner on the Fourth -Mr. John B. Maynard of Hingham from his own garden. They were well

ups in one week, in Plymouth, two of Morri them being due to the new electric cars. These are the remnants -The Fore River Engine Works of both of Baaintree.

> -Antonio Peleoe, a workman at Rockland, ate thirty bananas in nine minutes -Middleboro's water works have been

they have 434 water takers.

-It is reported that Messrs. F. N. Sennette and H. G. Bell will start a new paper

Norfolk County Probate Court. came in ahead of the Mabel

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Mrs. Brown was a woman of the greatest ticular one designated ther First and final of Thomas O'Brien, 2d, worth to her family and the community in or otherwise made certain, Eighth of Walter E. Baker, executor of Eighth of Walter E. Baker, executor of Stoughton; and in all her relations of life she was true will of Mary A. Baker late of Stoughton; and in all her relations of life she was true

ong sang in the choir. She was buried in the family lot in Marshfield on Friday afternoon last, the grave being surrounded by the sorrowful family. The Rev. Mr. moderators in their towns a great many years. Quincy was a town once and in the late Thomas Greenland and John have ever died in Marshfield, around whose

they were often elected. The former says Dr. William A. Hammond, "for perhave not searched the records. In the result, not knowing that they have so owns below special meetings are included weakened the heart as to prevent its sending a due amount of blood to the lungs and Francis A. Hobart of South Braintree, brain, and that, had the water been a little now living, has been elected 57 times, and colder, life would possibly have been ex-

drinking water, the frightening to death James H. Freeman of Franklin served as by fire crackers of an old man, and the moderator of the annual meetings for 32 consecutive years, commencing with 1856.

Mr. Freeman is living and is postmaster at some of the unpleasing events in the city.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday, to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache, and an unsightly complex ion, don't fail to call on any druggist to day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large-size package 50 cents.

Idense may be granted in April, to take effect on the first day of May next ensuing. The license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the louse, Jann, or lot occupied by him, or public place.

SECT. 12. Every keeper of a shop licensed as aforesaid, shall keep a book in which shall be written at the time of every purchase, as shavings, house-dirt.

SECT. 12. Every keeper of a shop licensed as aforesaid, shall keep an office on eyear from the first Monday of February of the current year and until his to have headache, and an unsightly complex in the license shall pay to the City Clerk for the louse, for the use of the place, or cause to be placed or deposited, upon any street, sidewalk, or other public place in this city, sidewalk or other public place in t died very suddenly at her home in that town on Monday morning. She was an estimable and highly respected lady, and the stimable and highly respected lady, and the stimable and highly respected lady, and the stimable and highly respected lady.

Hines was badly injured. The selectmen have paid a portion of the bill, but refuse to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Thomas. In Savin Hill, July 9th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Irving Ellis.

Marriages.

Morrison, both of Quincy.

July 3d, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Fitzgerald Harnish to Miss Annie M. Sullivan,

2 months and 4 days.

July 8th, Mrs. Isadore, wife of Mr. running now three and a half years, and George A. Ordway, aged 43 years and 11

July 11th, Mr. William Y. Cameron, -Z. I. Bicknell hose 2, of East Wey mouth, will entertain Progress company 2 of New Bedford today. The programme Funeral from late residence, Saturday, ncludes a lunch, inspection and visit to
Downer Landing and Nantasket.

July 13th, at 3 P. M.
In West Quincy, July 11th, Bridget,
daughter of Mr. Thos. and Mrs. Margaret

SECT. 15. V

Special Notices.

A CARD. The Quincy High School Class of '89, would return their thanks to Mr. C. W. Guy for his kindness in allow-

ARTICLES. Franklin, appointed by President Cleveland in 1887. He is a Democrat, while land in 1887. He is a Democrat, while this town is and always has been a strong Republican town.

Seven men in Chicago have been indicts uitable persons to be dealers in and keepers of shops for the purchase, sale or barter of sidewalk any sign, awaying, shade, or other obstruction, unless of shops for the purchase, sale or barter of junk, old metals or second-hand articles, at and is not less than eight feet from the ground at its lowest part; and such awaying.

persons employed by any such pedler or dealer in the peddling or collecting of any such articles.

Accepts, upon any sites, or to go at large public ground in this city, or to go at large therein, nor suffer such horse, cow, or other animal to go, or remain upon any side

On the Diamond.

The West Quincys won their game with the Rockports last Saturday, 14 to 9.

At Wollaston—Riversides, 19; Wollastons, 10.

At Atlantic—Atlantics, 8; Hawthornes, 12; Maroons of Braintres.

The Woven Hose defeated the Stars of Braintres.

The Lovells dropped a game to the Millelers, 8 to 4.

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The last session of Norfolk County Probate
Court, before the summer vacation, was held in Quincy by Judge White on Wednesday when the following business was transacted:

| All Proceed was mist in her class in the Class in the Dorchester regatta which occurred Friday, the nature of the business, the number of tables, and the business, the number of the business, the number of tables, and the business, the number of the business, the nu the Echo, and in the second class the Peri came in ahead of the Mabel

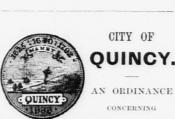
In the first regratta of the Hull Club, and the Hull Club, effect on the first day of May then next ensured. It is the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, handbills, or posters upon any better the provided, that such licenses may be effect on the first day of May then next ensured the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, handbills, or posters upon any post, or buildings, within any strictly divided to the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, handbills, or posters upon any better the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall keep, hand belt with the public service of the United States or of the Uni

exhibiting in tents, for each day and evening, fifty dollars.

For traveling circuses or traveling snows, exhibiting in tents, for each day and evening, fifty dollars.

For traveling circuses or traveling snows, of the city the sum of two dollars, and such license shall continue in force until the first in a rude or disorderly manner, nor use in-

Approved March 26, 1889.



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HEREN Give notice that a Warrant present of the possible properties of the therms and James B. Relly, minor children and possible properties of the part of the possible properties of the properties of the possible properties of the properties of the properties of the possible properties of the properties of the properties of the possible properties of the properties of the properties of the possible properties of the properties of the properties of the possible properties of the prope

Illding through any street in the city, unsupersisting through any street in the complex by a by authority of a license from the Complex by the complex of Public Works, and under such strictions as said Commissioner may see

Sect. 28. No person shall fire or dis-charge any gun or pistol, or other firearms, in or across any of the streets or public 130, 230, 330, 430, 530, 630, 730, 830,

An Amendment to the Ordinance con



\$2000 REWARD.

or offices connected with the granite industry in this city by fire or any explosive material. Per order of the Executive Committee.

FOR SALE. 4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts. FREDERICK & FIELD. Quincy, June 15.

6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. 31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33,6925, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR,

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

J. R. KENDRICK,

Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

On and after Tuesday, June 18, 1889, cars will run as follows:

fronting on any public street or numbered in regular succession, , in such order, determine the at the state of the state SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M. LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-2, 3, 4,

TO LET. IN Durgin & Merrill's Block. Office. re cently occupied by Metropolitan Insur-ance Co., with Heat. Possession given Nov. 1st. Inquire A. G. DURGIN or J. F.

TO LET.

TO LET. HALL over Quincy Savings Bank, recently occupied by the

TO LET. A HOUSE, 7 rooms, on Washington street, 3 minutes' walk from Quincy Station. Apply to HENRY FENNO, Winthrop avenue, Wollaston Heights, or at D. B. Stetson's Shoe Store, Quincy. June 8.

TO LET. A Mansard-roof House of nine rooms on Edwards street; city water. Possession given June I. Inquire of H. E. HARDWICK. Quincy, May 18.

Street and Orchard place. Size and price to suit. Apply to E. G. PRATT, Esq., near the premises, or to E. W. MARSH, Executor. Quincy, May 25. FOR SALE.

TO LET.

J. W. LE GALLEE, Painter and Paper Hanger.

NURSING. A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds sickness can be proposed by

MRS. M. S. PRAY, at Herbert Clapp's

PIANO and ORGAN to let for the Sea Shore. Apply to A. KEATING. REPAIRING.

NOTICE.

C. L. PRESCOTT North Street.

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets. ApriQUINCY ADAMS. Soap. What soap contains no adulteration? Brussels soap.

in Dorchester about Aug. 1, to be known

1 Soapstone open Grate suitable to be Bass, guardian; Ibrahim Morrison, O. Q. Ball and Edith F. Morrison, appraisers; personal estate \$382.62.

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Accounts Allowed.

Estate of Elien Margaret Elocok, Levis
Ball and Faith Morrison, O. Q. Brituary. By the death of Mrs. Susan fitted into a new house at ball and Edith F. Morrison, appraisers; personal estate \$382.62.

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Accounts Allowed.

OBITUARY. By the death of Mrs. Susan fast the deem expedient, to set up, use, or drive hackney carriages for the conveyance of the conveyanc Accounts Allowed.

First of George L. Baxter, trustee under will of George L. Baxter late of Quincy; received \$2,092.12.

Fourth of C. G. Hathaway, trustee under will of Jonathan Wales late of Randolph, for the benefit of Augusta B. Wales; received \$489.80. For the benefit of Charles A. Wales; received \$489.80. For the benefit of Charles A. Wales; received \$622.80.

First and final of Horace Eaton and George L. Baxter, 2d, executors of will of George L. Baxter; received \$71,008.91.

Son, of Wollaston, loses his only sister. Mrs. Brown was born in Marsh-field disease diphate in the city, and may establish the fare therefor, and may revoke such licenses at their disease diphate in the city, and may revoke such licenses at their disease of the city clerk for the use of the city and may revoke such licenses shall pay to the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate within the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate in the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate in the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate in the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate in the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate in the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease of phate in the city, and may evake such licenses at their disease.

Republican town.

David A. Partridge of West Medway has presided over 57 town meetings since 1864.

Amos W. Shumway of Dover has served as moderator in town meetings since 1854.

Amos which is not done it is an injury to the Irish cause.

American people demand that the murder-such places within the city as may be designated in such places within the city as may be designated in such licenses, under such conditions and restrictions as are hereafter prescribed, which shall be incorporated in every such license. Such license shall continue in force which shall be incorporated in every such license. Such license shall continue in force which shall be incorporated in every such license shall continue in force such places within the city as may be designated in such licenses, under such conditions and restrictions as are hereafter prescribed, which shall be incorporated in every such license shall continue in force which shall be incorporated in every such license shall continue in force within the city as may be designated in such licenses, under such conditions and restrictions as are hereafter prescribed, which shall be incorporated in every such license such places within the city as may be designated in such licenses, under such conditions and restrictions as are hereafter prescribed, which shall be incorporated in every such license shall continue in force within the city as may be designated in such licenses, under such conditions and restrictions as are hereafter prescribed, which shall be found in the such places within the city as may be designated in such places. Such licenses, under such conditions and restrictions as a representation and restrictions as a representation and restrictions as a such places. Such licenses within the city as may be designated i

shail for the Mayor.

Sect. 14. It shall be the duty of the City Clerk to keep a record of the name and residence of every pedler licensed by the city together with the number of the vehicle used in his business, and of the particular business for which his license is granted; a list of dealers in articles mentioned in this Ordinace, and of the places wherein the business is to be carried on; and also a list of all persons employed by any such pedler or public persons employed by any such pedler or persons employed by any such pedler or prohibited in the previous section, nor suffer to some post or other immovable thing, not the same to path arge in the city or county.

Sect. 10. No person, being the owner, keeper, or having the custody of any horse.

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SECT. 28. No person shall fire of disagree any gun or pistol, or other firearms, a green ygun or pistol, or other firearms, i or across any of the streets or public laces within the city; but this section shall ot apply to the use of such weapons at any the laces within the city; but this section shall of apply to the use of such weapons at any the laces within the city; but this section shall be such as the laces within the city; but the same as the laces within the city is the laces within the city. JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superinten

to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

FOR SALE. GIX Desirable Building Lots on Spea

THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if applied for immediately. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. Quincy, June 8. TWO STORES on Washington street nearly opposite Summer street. They are suitable for a Grocery and an Apothecary store. Apply to JOHN A. AVERY. Quincy, March 16.

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Respectfully, CHAS. L. JOHNSON. Quincy, July 6.

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BOATS FOR SALE.

One Catrig, 19 foot. One 15 foot Whitehall. One 12 foot Tender.

APPLY AT FRANK F. CRANE'S Furniture Store,

Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Streets Quincy, June 22.

One 10 foot Dory.

One 13 foot Sailboat.



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Horse Shoeing GRANITE STREET,

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Horse Shoeing and Jobbing. Thankful for past favors a large share of S. K. TARBOX.

E. C. MORRIS & CO'S. New Improved Round Corner Eight Flange Fire and Burgler Proof Safes.



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Messrs, E. C. Morris & Co.,

HENRY O. SYMONDS BOSTON M ASS., Jan. 2, 188

Messrs, E. C. Morris & Co.,
Gentlemen: On Aug. 9, 1887, we had one of your large make of safes in our Wolfboro, M. H. factory which went through a very hot fin and stood the test. Again on Dec. 25, 1888, it he Marblehead conflagration another of you make stood the test and all its contents found it. ood condition even a gross of matches.
Under these circumstances we can safely rommend your make to all.
Yours, truly, F. W. & I. M. MUNROE.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Dec. 28, 1888. ssrs. E. C. Morris & Co., GENTLEMEN: On opening our safe which we surchased from you some two years ago, we found verything in perfect condition. The situation of our Safe caused it to be exposed to intense teat for a number of hours.

Yours, very tri J. M. CROPLEY & BROS Before giving your order for any other safe, send for our prices and sizes.

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STRAW MATTING

SETS.

We are Prepared YOU CANNOT

MAKE NO VAIN BOASTS nor MIS-ING STATEMENTS, neither do we come WHAT WE ADVERTISE, ALSO REMEMBER ecord, and a record of which we are WHAT WE CAN DO, we want you to

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THOUSANDS WALK ON THAT CARPET to find u

827 Washington St. 827 And at the prices we are selling the stock is Cor. Common Street, and one Block

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YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS and CHISELS DRAWN at

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We shall have every thing you want for the dinner JULY 4th. LAMB, SALMON, PEAS, BEANS, BEETS, TURNIPS AND CUCUMBERS.

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JOHN PAGE'S

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

Words of Cheer. Ah! weary mother, round whose evening

You're 'most too tired now to hear the prayer By baby voices, in the twilight, lisped; You scarce can read your daily page aright, You simply voice a longing cry for rest. But, weary mother, cheer thee up, tonight I bring thee greetings, we are truly blest!

Ves truly blest that we can work and pray For those we love, however hard the task ent strength is promised day by day; No better gift my grateful heart can ask. How many children creep to beds tonight, By mother hearts unloved and uncaressed Ah! weary mothers, clasp your treasure time that it was 15 years since she was with the ordinary saloons of San Fran-

Thank God, be happy, know that you are married, and that was the first income she cisco.

Farm and Garden. Landscape Gardening.

the Danvers Hospital this season by the sound. florist and landscape gardener, Ettore Tassitry. The main one is in the thick, carpet like lawn at the "front centre" of the building, is about seventy feet in circumference at the base, and the foundation is we will show you Chamber Sets in Modern and stream of water is forcibly driven, and driven desires, made from all the different stream of water is forcibly driven, and

a tiny stream into the air. In each inter- fathers at Plymouth, Aug. 1, are nearly Why buy in a small store when we stice, also, are numerous plants-lobelia, completed. The Masonic lodges, Odd century plant, palm, nirembergia, geranium Fellows, Grand Army, fire department and prominent persons, including distinvinca, ivy and many other suitable other organizations are adding constantly guished Senators and Congressmen, and varieties. On the front is a calendar, the to their lists of guests, and private in- her "lecture" was reported in the WE HAVE TO SELL. year hemmed in by a scroll, and the day dividuals are busily arranging where and daily papers and telegraphed over the of the week and month in an oval frame, how they shall stow away their friends and country as that of a conscientious opall of echevaria, St. Helena and other dis- relatives. Fully 10,000 people will come ponent of Prohibition and a disintertinguishable plants. The top of the mound and the problem of feeding this multitude ested supporter of "true temperance." is flat, and on it rests a great vase made will be a serious one. wholly of plants. "Sol's clock" is an-Nearly every city in the country has a tors to partake of California wines.

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with red trimmings, and if you look for the WHITE FURNITURE STORE, you cannot fail to find us. It is B. A.

Alkinson's White House, WHITE in color, and WHITE in reputation.

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Whate the control of plants. "Sol's clock" is an other design at one corner of the principal driveway. A pole of growing house-leek casts a shadow on Roman numerals of St. Helena set in a horseshoe of alternanthera, the centre of which is a bed of blue lobelia, while between the numerals in the rim of the shoe are set plants of brown oxalis. Half hours are marked off, and the shadow tells the time of day almost correctly.

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Another design at the opposite corner of the principal debt. Brockton is in style on this point, but is no extremist in following the fashion. For 1889, the city's debt is \$13,750 and is all provided for. It is in addition to the regular running expenses of course, and is made up of \$5000 paving loan, \$2500 Centre street drain loan, \$4000 school house loan, \$1500 Campello engine house loan and \$750 for furnishing the same. The same figures and amount represent the debt for 1890, exclusive of interest of course.

of the driveway is in the shape of a 1890, exclusive of interest of course. mound, surmounted by a handsomely formed turret of houseleek, supporting a neat weather vane. In the bed beneath are letters of growing plants, which mark New York, who has a 17-acre flower farm, the points of the compass. On the front the weather predictions are daily given. The word "weather" is permanent, and year. over it is placed each morning the word over it is placed each morning the word "fair," "cloudy" or "rainy," according to the forecast in the morning papers, the obline was named Oklahoma A. Lewis.

The first baby was born at Kingfisher, over it; boil till tender and season with salt, pepper and summer savory; remove the water from the kettle, leaving about a boxes containing the words being portable, as are those used in arranging the calendar on the main design. In this bed the bottles were found in the house of a rich bachelor who died at Knoxville, Pa., lately. moon's phases are also given.

hay of extra quality will be cut on the famous "Dike Lands" this season. Mr. C. B. Collins, of Rockland, has one unbroken field of 50 acres which will yield broken field of 50 acres which will yield bis money in selling newspapers.

A finite-year old newsboy at Rome, Ga., pure whiskey, or not rich has a bank account, and has just invested a round sum in real estate. He made all his money in selling newspapers. three tons per acre. Now is the time for those who think the "Dike" a failure to visit the marshes.

A young man in Connecticut has been refused in marriage eight times. He must feel like a total wreck with all hands lost. three tons per acre. Now is the time for

Probably the largest field of potatoes present of running for Congress; and that cultivated by Walton Hall, owner of the due notice Webster place, Marshfield. The field contains 36 acres and the yield will exceed

the thing cost a dime It is expected that the grape crop in California this season will be the largest in the history of the State. The wine production is estimated at from 20,000,000 to 35,000,000 gallons. The raisin crop will be

Anecdotes.

a very heavy one.

"O you are a flatterer: I don't believe "I assure you I am speaking the truth. Why, when I first saw you, positively I did Dashing red silk sashes are indeed an esing with cream. not recognize you."

"Misses Flynn, I hear that yer son being that of a dress made for the daugh- among the dogs throughout the country. Cornalyus has lost his job." "Not at all, Mrs. O'Brien. Sure he has Shelter Island Heights, that green spot by Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and an illegant job. He's a telegraph operator the sea, a Paradise for yachters and boat- other sections. and does be going about digging phost ers, because combining the attractions of

Johnny has been carefully raised; any-made with accordion plaited skirt of white than one cent a pound, by using Brussels body could see that. One day he sat upon mohair, blouse of striped flannel and sash, soap which contains no rosin. his father's knee in a crowded street car. the younger sister, a brunette, having a dress made with blouse of scarlet surah

"Madam," he said, as he rose to his and skirt of scarlet and white striped flan- Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. feet, "take my seat."—Philadelphia nel. Another costume is of white serge

drawing-room too gaudy; we have toma- one of striped red and white flannel; her sister choosing blue. "Fore and aft" toes and strawberry ice-cream for dinner." Lady—"I thought I told you I wanted costumes are trimmed with many rows of breach of the collision of said mortgage curried potatoes for dinner.'

Bridget-"The hostler was busy, and I'm no groom."-Lowell City. the best choice. An elegant Customer-"I can't wear this suit and

that's the end of it! It's all shrunk up on for the brunette young lady just alluded to,

cluded four sons and a daughter. Two of the sons died from diphtheria a few years where lengthwise rows of ribbon are run ago, one was killed by an accident when at with slight interval between them or so By BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctions the White Mountains, and now the fourth close as apparently to form the entire and last has been taken away by a mortar fabric.

Parties going to Saratoga, who intend to Bishop Foley has come out openly against the Clan-na-Gael. He declares spend a part of the time at lovely Mt. DURSUANT to a power of sale that to be a member of that society is to be McGregor, provide themselves with flannel dresses for wandering through the woods, though after all, it is the superb view

ORDAINED. Thomas Ewing Sherman was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church at Philadelphia on Sunday last. The ceremony of ordination was sorts. performed by His Grace Archbishop Ryan, and was witnessed by many men and silks showing buds and sprays or striped sprays or striped in the premises, on the premises, on the premises, on the premises, on the premises of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premises of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premises of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premises of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premise of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premise of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premise of the sold at Public Auction on the premises, on the premise of the sold at Public Auction of the premise of the sold at Public Auction of the sold at Public Auction of the premise of the sold at Public Auction of the sold at Public Aucti women eminent in religious and social life. and barred in old rose, blue, green, or buff, The high social position occupied by the are made in Empire designs with surah Sherman family, with its branches of sashes, picturesque sleeves and open corwhose names have had world-wide reputawhose names have nad world-wide reputa-tion, served to make the ceremony one play corded silk shirt waists with girdles on said land 75 feet, thence turning and run particularly notable in religious history.

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Quincy, May 5.

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VICINITY NEWS.

500 Monday night to erect a six room

-The Newton City Council voted \$21,-

-Charles Perry of Hanover Centre

had received from him.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There is a woman near West Seneca,

For the Patriot.

Watering Place Styles.

pecial feature on tennis, yachting and

EVENING COSTUME

SUMMER NOTES.

From The Voice. Kate Field's Rum Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.

opened a barrel of russet apples last week Miss Kate Field's work in the East Bright faces cluster, to be washed and Only about a peck of them were at all dewhich were put up the 6th of last October. rate of \$3,000 per annum out of the funds of the California Viticultural quite a reputation as a successful woodchuck hunter. The elderly gentleman of the wine and brandy interests, and takes as much pleasure in the sport as in is supported by appropriations from younger years, and last week captured five the Legislature. Besides hiring Miss on his farm on Vernon street, Wakefield. Field to drum up trade in the drawing--The Boston Globe says a woman in rooms of the East, it takes active Weymouth lost her husband by death recently and not owning much real estate, proteges at home. Under the auspices planted some beans on his grave. She has of the Commission (and therefore of been rewarded by gathering a good mess the State Government) a rumshop has of string beans, and remarked at the same been opened in Platt's Hall to compete

Miss Field's work is not fully appre-Merit Wins for Hood's Sarsaparilla greater than that of any other blood purifier. -The residence of ex-Governor Long, ciated by the persons most sincerely on Cottage street, Hingham, was entered devoted to the best interests of the last week by burglars, who forced open a wine and brandy men. Some of them window in the rear of the house. Silver- think she is not earning her salary. ware to the value of \$200 was stolen, con- Others say that it is in very bad taste sisting of a tea set and all the silver spoons and indeed scandalous to employ a Over 100 flower beds have been made at and forks. No one in the house heard any woman to sell liquors in the name of WHAT is the use of trying to mow you lawn with a dull lawn mower, when the State of California. One of these you can florist and landscape gardent, marked on the marked of them are of marvellous deases assistant engineer, with his staff, has Private Secretary to Governor Watercommenced the survey of Weymouth Fore man. In an interview in The Alta tion of people from all parts of the coun-

We Cive the Public a huge mound eight feet high. In each of investment of instructions, the work instructive information about a certain of improvement to extend from the feature of Kate Field's Eastern operaside is a grotto, with back and sides of wharves at Weymouth and Braintree to tious. He said she professes to labor in behalf of "true temperance," but erent I will distributed in a trickling flow to a pool be- —Arrangements for the dedication of the month and expenses from the rum neath, from which another fountain sends national monument to the Pilgrim Fore-funds of California. Her Washington "reception" was attended by many

After the lecture she invited her audi-

those campaigns. She has regularly reported to the Commission.

Household Receipts.

POTTED BEEF. Take a solid lump of

More than 400,000 orange trees have been planted in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties, Cal., this season.

It is estimated that 1000 tons of English Angeles counties, Cal., this season.

In severe paroxysms in coughing, either in coughs, colds, or consumptives, one or two tablespoonfuls of pure givering in CARPENTER AND BUILDER. A nine-year old newsboy at Rome, Ga., pure whiskey, or hot rich cream will afford

STRAWBERRY CREAM CANDY. Put thre cups of granulated sugar, three teaspoonsaucepan, boil until a little dropped into CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. Gov. Ames says he has no intention at cold water will crack when broken. Do the fire and color with a few drops of cochineal and flavor with extract of straw- and estimates made. You can buy a pigs-in-clover puzzle for two cents now, but it isn't any easier to berry. Pour on a buttered platter and the control of the co put the pigs in the pen than it was when pull as soon as cool enough to handle. Cut with scissors into small pieces.

One thousand dollars reward will be To remove dry putty from a window putty and scrape off with a knife.

PEACH CAKE. Bake three spong cakes in jelly cake tins and cut your Carpenters and Builders peaches in thin slices, sprinkling them over one of the cakes, and put sugar over them. Prepare whipped cream with Tennis costumes show combinations of a teaspoonful of sea moss farina dissolved H "My dear madam, you are perfectly plain and striped flannel, the skirt of one in a half cup of milk or little more and add and the blouse of the other material. A to the cream after it is sweetened and charming dress is made with white blouse flavored with vanilla. Cover the peaches finished with blue silk; the skirt of white and then place over the cream, and then and blue stripes; sash of red surah silk. cake, and more peaches and cream, finish

boating costumes, the above description There appears to be an epidemic of rables ter of a distinguished family just gone to Numerous cases are reported from

woodland and sea-shore, verdure, trees and Avoid paying soap makers eight cents a health giving waves. A second costume is pound for rosin, which costs them less And save architects' high prices, as he has

trimmed with blue braid. Each young BY Virtue of a power of sale co Aunt—Put on your red dress, Cora."

Cora—"Impossible. It would make the drawing-room too gaudy; we have tomatoes and strawberry ice-cream for dinner."

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sister choosing blue. "Fore and aft" jockey caps to match. Quite dressy tennis County of Norfolk, Libro 596, folio 138, ribbon. Stockinet suits for ladies and ises on WEDNESDAY, the thirty-first num, juveniles are much in vogue for out door sports and rubber soled tennis shoes are by said mortgage deed, the said premi

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A French Soldier's Peculiar Experience with Bills Amounting to \$130,000. ceived the little pleasantry. Arriving at Neuilly, where his parents lived,

ing it a roll of old newspapers put it on a table in the kitchen. There it remained for four or five days, till a married sister, calling in Pages had advertised throughout Europe. The soldier and his parents, however, had not seen the advertiseered treasure. It would be an interesting supplement to the narrative if we could have a record of the feelings of the soldier who thrust this unex-

day there was no more ready or effective debater in the senate, although he was contemporary with Sumner, selves.—Paris Illustra. Seward, Hale and Chase.

He was a famous lawyer in Maine before he became famous as a statesveying, laying out private grounds, and the general improvement of Real Estate. other of almost every important case which came before the Cumberland bar while he practiced in Portland. His father, Gen. Samuel Fessenden, was also a keen lawyer, and it was not an uncommon thing for father and son to be pitted against each other

> posite sides of a certain suit, the young-er man had made some points which his father could not get around, and, finding himself cornered, exclaimed

Why She Could Not Comply.

There is a spicy story of a peevish old farmer who had married a young wife, and, being lately on his death bed, with his dearest beloved in atten-Is the best medicine for purifying the blood, curing Scrofula, Bilions:

- estate after his decease, when, and some other questions, she asked him:

"As you have been so kind as to leave the whole stock of this farm to

The Crocodile's Feast. Better far to bear the ills you know than fly to those you know not of. If the seventy-five Kaffirs at the cape who bolted from the May Queen reef to rid themselves of daily toil had borne the old adage in mind the bulk of them would be a beauty of them would be a beauty of them. of them would have been in the land of the living today. Instead of that, some of them are in the land of the leal—perhaps—and others in a much warmer place. This is how it all hap-pened. When said natives bolted, pursuit was hot. Black men jumped into a river, but only four out of the lot reached the other side. It was a case of crocodile first, and natives next to nowhere. The crocodiles had a high old time of it with seventy-five plump Kaffirs to feed upon. In a race for liberty a policeman may be out-

dile never-or scarcely ever.-Cape The Republic-"Her Mark." Some of the newspapers are printing

a fac-simile of the autograph of Abraham Lincoln's mother.
Plain Sarah Lincoln signed a document in a very simple and old fash-ioned way. A friendly hand traced her name, with the explanatory words, "her mark," and Sarah then made the familiar "X."

That one mark is an epitome of the history of the republic. From such crude and simple beginnings have sprung our culture and civilization. Humble Sarah Lincoln gave to the world a son who wrote his name in imperishable letters of light on one of the worlds; were so our annels. It is the story of the republic—out of the depths to the highest place in the temple of Fanne—out of the darkness and into the light. - Atlanta Con-

The Art of Dyeing. While the art of the dyer is as old as Tyre, and the colors of those of antiquity are not excelled in luster and stability, the variety has increased and the modes have become numerous and

The Grand Prize of Paris.

It is now more than a hundred years since the fashion of horse rac-ing was introduced into France from A remarkable incident is related of the finding of \$130,000, lost by M. Pages in the Northern railway station name of a French horse named l'Abbe, Pages in the Northern Farmay, Statish in Paris some ten years ago. As one Ezelot, a French soldier, was walking with two comrades through the station they noticed on the floor a small packwith two comrades through the stands they noticed on the floor a small package wrapped in a newspaper. They following year races took place at Vincennes, at Fontainebleau, and on Plaine des Sablons, but the prodistance, and when Ezelot was getting into the train, going home on short leave, one of his comrades, picking up leave, one of his comrades, picking up the package, thrust it into the canvas forage bag slung at his side, Ezelot going on his way without having perceived the little pleasantry. Arriving they only came into use, they began to take considerable development only, between 1830 and 1840. In 1836 was created the Jockey club

stakes, or French Derby. Old sports-men yet remember with delight the joyous life they led during the week of the Derby. The Paris Grand Prix, and seeing the package, was moved of the Derby. The Paris Grand Prix, by an unwonted curiosity. Opening is of a more recent date. It was foundit she discovered documents represented in 1863 for three-year-old horses, ing the £26,000, the loss of which M. Since then it has been run regularly each year except in 1871, the year of the Commune. Twenty-five horses however, had not seen the advertise-ment, and not knowing what else to have come off conquerors in this trial, the most renowned and most numer do, had recourse to the maire. That functionary communicating with Paris speedily brought down M. Pages, who, gladly paying the promised reward of £1,000, went off with his oddly recovered treasure. It would be some the most renowned and most numerously attended race in our country. Of these twenty-five winners thirteen were born in France, ten in England, one in Austria, and the last in the United States. These results show United States. These results show that the international character given the race on its creation has been well The stakes, without reckoning the increase caused by entries pected good fortune upon Ezelot when he heard the sequel to his little joke. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

and forfeits, which as a rule amounts to about 40,000f, are 100,000f. Of this sum the Ville de Paris contributes one-One of the ablest men among many able men whom the state of Maine has ever sent to the United States senate was William Pitt Fessenden. In his day there was no more ready or of half and the five principal railway number of passengers and the great-ness of the traffic, for the sacrifice which they have imposed on them-

ment of the court jester. After the custom of having a court fool had One tall fellow, who seemed to be a general ribaldry in the beginning, and became some one superior in intellect, if not in person, to most of those about him; a man very frequently of undoubted genius, not great or masterful or well born enough possibly to direct the course of empire or be the crown's minister, in an age, too, of warriors, but often fully capable of understanding and criticising the details of statecraft, a man of undaunted courage, and of the readiest wit and the sharpest tongue, yet he was put in motley, a jerkin buttoned down the back, his head shorn, and a particolored cap with bells and an assi colored cap with bells and an ass' to go on with the management of his estate after his decease; when, after some other questions she asked him.

mockery of already, he was further some other questions, she asked him:
"As you have been so kind as to be leave the whole stock of this farm to me, it is not to be supposed that I shall be long without a number of suitors; pray, my dear, have you any desire that I should marry any particular person in preference to another, to your wishes?"

To which he very washpishly repied:
"Marry!—why you may marry the devil if you like!"
"Oh, my love," she replied, in a very tender tone, "that can't be done, for, if you recollect, my dear, it is not lawful to marry two brothers."—America.

Image: Mockery of already, he was further rendered subject to the insolence of care abundance of saying goes, did not know so much in his whole life as the other forgot every night.

Gradually, however, from this low beginning, the court fool became a personage whose powers of entertainment made him; his repartee ceased to be of the ruder and grosser kind, but was a refined and amusing pleasantry, caustic and pungent very likely, whence he became a person to be feared and appeased, while often he was a creature of pure wit and infinite jest. With the advance of civilization, and the works is dead, but here is a watch that hash't any works that any one can see, save the hands, and they point the time accurately; and as a time keeper it certainly isn't dead. In appearance it is a metallic frame with a glass center, in which are two hands which appear to have no connection with anything except the glass. On opening the border, however, yery complete but minute machinery is seen at the base of the stem, but still no connection can be traced between the works and they point the time accurately; and as a time keeper it certainly isn't dead. In appearance it is a metallic frame with a glass center, in which appear to have no connection with anything except the glass.

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Hunting Rattlesnakes.

Up in Berkshire county, Mass., the rattlesnake is hunted every summer for his oil, which sometimes fetches \$2 an ounce. Here is a description of the way the Yankee outwits the ser-

"Choosing a hot summer day, the rattlesnake hunters saunter forth. One man carries a fishpole, another a sharp scythe. The fishpole has a stout wire attached to it, and there is an orrequired dinary pickerel hook on the end of the wire. Moving cautiously through ing snake, who is almost always ound basking in the warm sun near a loose ledge of rock, one of the men stripped or outmaneuvered-a crocoprods his snakeship more or less gen-tly with the fishpole, being careful nearest irritating object, which is the fishhook, and very accommodatingly allows the sharp times to penetrate his jaws. The man with the fishpole holds the entrapped ratter the acted at the A-the-num. I thought if I went there I could lick the divil round the stump, sorter—eh?" The rural gentleman was directed to Howard street.—Boston Budget. tlesnake at a safe distance, while his comrade moves up and severs the snake."—Chicago Times.

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him. The case was taken up on his renewed appeal, and was compromised on one year in jail and \$1,000 fine. Let others speak slightingly of the chintz pattern and the resisting process.—New York Telegram. him. The case was taken up on his

MOUNTAINEERS OF KENTUCKY.

Peculiarities of People Who Are Unknown to the Rest of the World. It was early in the morning of a perfect April day that we went down the road that leads to the banks of the Bullskin—a creek that traverses a part of eastern Kentucky. It was a charming ride through the mists and shadows of the early morning. Our destination was the house of an old man named Barger. It was a quaint old place, much cleaner than the

houses in that country usually are, with the remarkable luxury of an "up stairs." Old Mrs. Barger was preparing dinner when we arrived, and we sat down to dine at 10 o'clock in the morning. We told the family that we dined at home about eight hours later than that, but they would

In the evening I joined the group sitting about the fire waiting for sup-per. They were "the boys" come in from the farm work with several neighbors who had been helping. Darkness had fallen, and the about the fire were as silent and sedate as only a group of mountaineers can be. The silence was suddenly broken by the entrance of a hale, hearty old man, whom all the party addressed as grandpa and treated with great respect. The old man placed himself with utmost care on a stool near the fire and waited until Mrs. Barger had resumed her work at the fire and the men had gone back to chewing their "long cut" and to si-lence; then he looked about him with an air of enjoyment and slowly remarked:

"I lay I'm goin' to leave this creek." "Bud Simpson has done beat Joe Baker's wife all to pieces with a fence rail and run off and lef' her for dead."

Residence, Main St., near Whicher's Shop. Quincy, March 17. Various exclamations came from all sides, while I sat by and listened to the details of what seemed to me to be a shocking assault. Grandpap ex-plained with slow care how the quar-rel originated with the "dawgs and the hawgs," and finally concluded by repeating: "I tell ye, I goin' to leave the creek; it ain't safe." Mrs. Barger There has probably never been any greater degradation of genius, nor many sights better able to make gods and men ween than the all ambiguity. There has probably never been any greater degradation of genius, nor many sights better able to make gods and men were than the all ambiguity. and men weep, than the old employ- oughly aroused and discussed the out-

held sway during many reigns, the fool gradually ceased to be the dwarf or imbecile who had been an object of general ribaldry in the beginning, and delivered his opinion. "A man ain't delivered his opinion. "A man ain't

Mr. I. E. Isaacs, of No. 419 Smithline. St. Paul says that faith without

the opening of the press to the people, this class of mind found its opportunity in print, and the court fool ceased to investigation, that the watch was the

device of the devil. The curiosity is called the "Mysterious Watch" and its value consists mainly in its rarity, being, it is said, the only one in the United States, which fact, like the rarity of an old volume or picture that cannot be duplicated, makes value. It was brought from Paris and cost \$50, and the cost is certainly not in the case. - Pittsburg

"Round the Stump."

"Whereabouts is the A-the-nium?" required a long, lank specimen of a hayseed old gentleman who was standing on the corner of Court street and the grass, so as not to disturb the sleep- Cornhill, munching a banana. "There are two athenæums, one is a library building and the other a place of amusement, which one do you want to find?" replied the gentleman ad-dressed. "I want the place where they play act. My folks don't believe in the tracker of the rattler's head. The snake to the rattler's head. The snake theatres, and I heared that they play acted at the A-the-nium. I thought if

In 1782 Robert Aitken, printer and bookseller in Philadelphia, published the first American edition of the Bible snake's head from his body. The body is then deposited in a bag, and the hunters go in search of another quarto form. In 1791 Isaiah Thomas, quarto form. In 1791 Isaiah Thomas, of Worcester, Mass., printed in folio form an English edition of the Bible. This was the second edition of the Bible in English to be published in America, and the first to be issued in folio form in this country.

Irish names out of Ireland are not all found in America. Spain has had O'Ryan, and the late minister of war, O'Donnell, O'Donnoju, and as gov-ernor of Cuba, O'Rielly, and as vice president of the Spanish senate, O'Donnell, France has its MacMahons, O'Neills, O'Connors and Nugerits. St. Patrick's day is celebrated each year by the Franco-Irish.

Jerusalem seems now to be a rapidly growing city. This is due to the great number of Jews who are flocking there yearly. They now number 30,000 more than the Moslem and Christian population combined.

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The Census of 1890.

The census of 1890 will reveal many wonderful changes. The central line of population will be much nearer the Mississippi river than it was ten years ago.

The following plans are taken from The National Building Plan association's book, Artistic Homes, published at Detroit. The A series of maps like those contained in memoranda accompanying them are as folthe last census, changes in the density of population, wealth, health, and other important facts, will present a curious contrast with the maps we now have for the census of 1880, or that of 1870. Over 16, 000,000 acres of land were sold in the last fiscal year under the operation of the Homestead and Timber-culture law. More than 124,000,000 acres have been settled in the last eight years, representing a larger area than the states of Indiana, Illinois Ohio and Michigan.

The greatest changes have been made in the Northwestern group of states and territories, comprising Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana, where nearly 60,000,000 of acres have been clear—First, 10 feet; second, 9 feet. Cellar, nearly 60,000,000 of acres have been settled in the last eight years. In the (with fireplace), 13 feet 6 inches x 14; dining Southwestern group, comprising Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, and New Mexico, nearly 30,000,000 acres have been occupied. On the Pacific coast 19,000,000 more acres have been settled and 13,000,000 of acres must be added for the Southern states on both sides of the Mississippi. Along the Pacific roads 18,000,000 of acres bave been opened since the last census. In other roads have opened for settlement in the last eight years a territory larger than the New England, Middle States and South Carolina combined; larger than Germany or France, and about twice as large as Great Britain and Ireland.

Grandmother's Rose Jar.

Every June my New England grandmother gathers her store of white damask roses, carefully dries their petals in the sun and treasures them ready for a time of need. Let there be a case of weak or inflammed eyes or a slight summer disorder a practical comforter, with her infusion of dried or fresh leaves. On her light-stand is always her quaint jar of sweetness which salways her quaint jar of she prepares in this way: Gather the fragrant rose petals and sprinkle them with salt, a layer at a time, stir each day for one month, pour off the water and add one QUINCY, MASS. tablespoonful of ground allspice, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and mace and dry lemon and orange rind. Her grand-daughter adds orris root, some grains of musk, sprigs of lavender and spikenard, and calls hers a pot-pourri jar.

Grandmother has an inexpensive method of extracting the perfume of her favorite flower: Gather the rose petals dry into a jar, take a bottle that will fit exactly into the mouth of the jar when inverted. Soak clean pieces of sponge in pure olive oil and place them in the bottle. Invert the jar and set it in the hot sunshine for five days. The heat will distill the perfume of the petals and saturate the sponges. As often as the leaves are dry change to fresh ones. When the sponges are wet squeeze out the oil and keep it in a tightly corked vial.

Oueer Patents.

There is a claim in the patent office for a patent on the Lord's prayer, the specifications being that the repetition of the same "rapidly and in a loud tone of voice" will cure stammering.

Among odd inventions are chicken "hopples." which walk the chicken right out of the garden when she tries to scratch; "the bee moth excluder," which automatically shuts up all the beehives when the hens go to roost; the tape-worm fish-hook," which speaks for itself: the educational balloon. a toy balloon with a map of the world on to fit on the down hill legs of a horse when he is ploughing along a sidehill; and the "hen surpriser," a device that drops the

coid water at a given moment in the morning to which it has been set, maintains J. P. McHugh in The Decorator and Furexactly the right temperature of it by graduating the flow of water, rings a bell when all is ready, and, two minutes later, suddenly drops the sleeper's pillow about a foot Mr. and turns him out.

Abington Public looks for five tickets in the room is finished. the field: Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Temperance Republicans, and Labor men. He says with an emphasis

It is reported that the Pope has courts, asking for an interposition in his favor, indicate that he realizes the fact that if he goes away from Rome the Vatican will never be at the disposition of the Papacy again. The city of the Cid Camprador would be proud to receive him.

ried women were as willing to be pleasant and as anxious to please in their own homes as they are in the company of their neighin the world, and there would not be so many unhappy marriages in the world.—

St. Louis Magazine.

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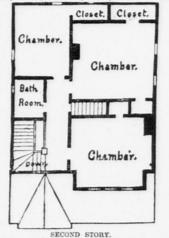
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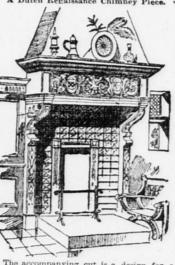


Bathroom, 5x8. First story, clapboards; second story, shingles. Estimated cost of building, \$1,800



nisher, shows a corner in a library, which, while not remarkable in arrangement, at the same time presents a pleasing and homelike picture. Nothing can be more depressing than the sight of bare walls and empty cor-It is a very easy task to place a cabi net in the position as seen in the cut, and it adds wonderfully to the appearance of the room. The judicious placing of a few rugs, portieres, easy chairs and pictures, and voila!

A Dutch Renaissance Chimney Piece.



The accompanying cut is a design for a MARRIED HAPPINESS. If many maried women were as willing to be pleasant
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A Story of General Grant.

romance of the days of chivalry contains so touching an instance of matrimonial devotion as that lately told of General Grant, says the New York Graphic. When COKE FOR SAIE the honors came upon the Grants, like sorrows to the house of Denmark, "not single spies, but in battalions," the mistress of the White House began to renew the dream of her early girlhood—to have

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A Hint to the Ladies.

A lady entered a drug store in Broadway yesterday and called for this mixture: One quart of deodorized benzine, one dram of sulphuric ether, one dram of chloroform, two drams of alcohol, and just enough cologne to make it pleasant. When she had gone the clerk remarked to a spectator: "Do you know what she wanted that preparation for? You would not be far out of the way if you guessed that she was going to wash some soiled gloves. This is one of the best and cheapest preparations for cleansing that I know MANILLA ROPE, SPAR VARNISH. You pour a little of the mixture into a clean bowl, and wash the gloves in it as you would wash anything with soap and water. When the dirt is about removed, rinse the gloves in some clean fluid. Usually one rinsing is enough, but if the gloves are very much soiled rinse a second time. If the gloves are of a cheap kind, it is best to dry them on the hand, but a fine giove, after having been rubbed with a FRANK F. CRANE'S, soft cloth to smooth out the wrinkles, may be hung on a line to dry like an ordinary garment. The preparation is an excellent thing to have handy, not only for rejuvenating gloves, but for removing grease spots from clothing and carpets and for sponging coat coliars and felt hats. The ladies in this town could save considerable mone by following that one's example.-N. Y.

Their Way of Living.

There is in this city an able-bodied young man, who in these times goes to bed at dusk, or about 8 o'clock, and gets up in the dawn, or soon after 4 o'clock. He is a married man, and his wife follows his example in this respect. About the time the sun begins to shine they strike out for Central Park, where they give an hour to pedestrianism and fun, after which Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, they get home in time to enjoy an early breakfast, scan the papers and get ready for the work of the day. They say that the masses of people who sit up late at night and sleep late in the morning are blind to the pleasures that may be experienced through the practice of the habit which they have adopted. They tell of the All Furnace Work and Jobbing balminess of the air, the beauty of the foliage, the fragrance of the flowers, the carols of the birds, the loveliness of the and the exuberance of their ow minds in the dawning hours of the morning. They say that the people who give these hours to slumber, after sitting up till nearly midnight, do not know what they miss, or how enjoyable it is to sleep in the hours of darkness and get up at the break of day. True it is, true indeed, as all men and women who can follow the example of this able-bodied young couple may find out. -New York Sun.

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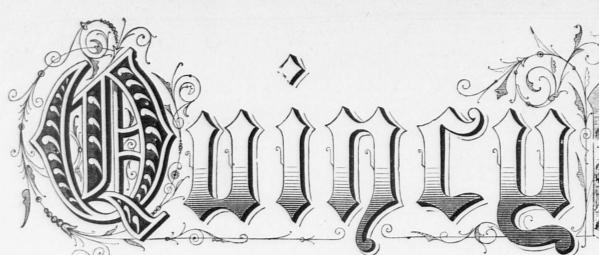
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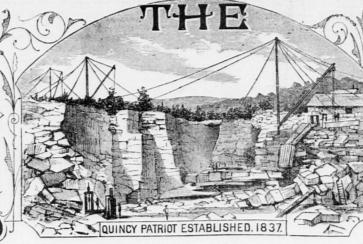
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Nor the fun that youngsters found

In the cheese house where the rafters

Used to ring with merry sound

Never noticed of the capers

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Ner his mother's heart to bleed

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existing could be permanently suspended. THE HYDE Park Times says: "A party of Hyde Park bicyclists recently made the distance from Houghs Neck to Hyde Park in fifty minutes, the quickest

ficial society. We think it would be

beneficial to society if some of those now

time on record.' ordered all dogs to be muzzled, on account Stearns Building, - - Boston, Mass. of the recent mad dog scare there, the dogs have been afflicted with all sorts of devices to answer the law. One wears a bustle over his nose, and when his inistress goes

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, IT IS curious how different communities view the same subject. Medford which aspires to be a city has nearly completed a OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M., and 2 to two-room school building for primary sixteen rooms. That at Medford is but son, "you are twenty-eight years old to- and the driver followed her with a large "And he lives in Philadelphia?" three minutes' walk on the same avenue day. from another school.

> As an exchange says, we do not wish to addressed. "I am disposed to place im- declare!" be dictatorial, but unless you want to figure plicit reliance upon it and on you." of a thunder shower when you mean an college but kill time." electric storm, and do not say "struck by "It is only retaliation in advance, sir. time for a month," It is not known up to date whether Jove scalp-lock and scythe will kill me."

The Nantasket Breeze says: "One single man, but you draw on me too." of the prettiest trips a person can take "Ill try to draw on you less, sir." when visiting Nantasket, is to charter a "It is not that, Philip. You are quite boat and a competent man to run the same, welcome to a check now and then, for I girl when upstairs with Mrs. Cooper. and journey to Quiney. Just below Mears' know that you neither game nor revel, and known as some others, but as a point of natural history craze, nor your luxurious work for his living, judging by his white Bulls and Terse Prolicity. ingly popular, not alone for its sea view, your age-have too much, in fact."

charter a vacancy in the office of mayor New York? Democratic president of the Board of heard of him."

THE SALVATIONISTS are evidently marthe more noise the better. Could the vast property, just as you will mine." not prosecute it. Americans should toler- her. She is young, handsome, well educatwork. ate the greatest religious freedom, and we ed, and has good taste—a society gentleded to. Quincy believe they do, but when a small noisy woman with domestic tastes."

since you admire her so much, I see no views checked.

The question has arisen in Salem whether it is not possible that the prevalence of diphtheria in connection with one of the schools may be due to the furnishing of the school may am the look nor the way of the school-ma'am have maken the same name. This latter the school of action given on application. Address MRS. H. C. CLARK, Station A. Boston. lence of diphtheria in connection with one settle a half-million on you on your wed-subject touched upon in conversation.

which have been used by children having "And the name. Think of it! eye for female apparel. Her lace was of forever." the disease, or which are open to suspicion Spr-r-iggs!"

"But not at a cent per month."

"Does she shave notes, father."

paper used in the home by a child having of one and a half dozen of the other." picion of danger from such a source in the be some one I love, and then, Philadel- purity that fitted her name. school room the remedy should be prompt phia like, insist on a woman of good On the other hand, Philip was as much an old associate and co-worker of the late dence with this great nation of which we family."

there he learned that Boudinot and his thing she read in his eyes, dropped her Globe-Democrat.

wife had gone to Long Branch for the own, while a flush overspread his face and season, and the servants with them, the neck. house being in charge of a care-taker. "Gwenny!" he said, desperately, and During the past four years mackerel Philip heard of good fishing in a stream took her hand. The fingers trembled in have been gradually disappearing from the four miles off, and concluded to try it. his, but were not withdrawn. "Gwenny, New England coast. Half a dozen years

His quarters were quite comfortable. she did not look up. The house was an old stone building of "Gwenny," he said, "I have been sail- has thus far been made this season. The ante-Revolutionary erection, and was ing under false colors, but innocently mackerel, excepting a few solitary ones roomy. He was assigned a chamber up- enough. I have a way among my gentle- have apparently swam away to parts unstairs, looking out on a trimly kept gar- men friends of using my initials, and so I known, and the wisest and oldest of the den, in which old fashioned flowers and am called among them P. B., or Mr. B. fishermen are puzzled at their singular pot herbs were grown side by side, and When your aunt asked my name, I said, absence. No one can give an explanation which sent a pleasant fragrance through 'Mr. B.' and I did not care to undeceive Last year's catch was bad enough and ex the open window. The room itself was her; but I desire no concealment from you, tremely unprofitable. The fishermen had adorned with pictures and knick-knacks unless you do not care for me. Then we great hopes of the present season, but the

there is another female on the premises, she half-whispered: something younger and possibly fairer "You must know that I care for you, Yarmouth, N. S., and other provincial than the substantial Dame Cooper, and Philip." with some refined taste."

or the hired girl. However, the cooking father today." round about gave him an appetite, and he was content. He fished the stream closely, his daughter."

Trear you may find firm rather foosing ate, "she said. "He sets undue store by but not a mackerel was caught. Every was content. He fished the stream closely, his daughter." or rambled here and there, hammer in

talk on farming was nearly exhausted. He what I have, Philip Briggs does not care fishermen, but the latter make the amount began to think of going to the Branch and hunting up Boudinot. As he sat upon the hunting up Boudinot. As he sat upon the "Briggs-Philip!" cried Gwenny, relarge schools of mackerel frequently visit New England waters during July and Auveranda one afternoon debating the mat-leasing herself from his grasp and looking New England waters during July and Auter, a wagon was driven up the lane and at him wonderingly. "Is your father's gust, the fishermen are in hopes that their stopped at the door. Lightly out stepped name John? grades, while Quincy votes to build one of "Philip," said old John Briggs to his a young woman in a neat traveling dress, "Yes."

be dictatorial, but unless you want to figure plicit reliance upon it and on you.

Tou dear out thanky find the same as an old fogy to your juniors do not speak "You have done nothing since you left newcomer, hugging and kissing the farm-father chose a husband for me in the same recently fell heir to a very large fortune.

electric storm, and do not say "struck by list is only retaination in advance, sit. Some day or other the old chap with the lightning" when you mean "electrocided." Some day or other the old chap with the "And so you shall, my dear," was the rustication. Mrs. Cooper is my old nurse, gave little attention, asked him if the ex-It is not known up to date whether Jove has any new-fangled name for his thunder—

"You are too flippant. Since your aunt looks draws and manner of the new-comer looks draws and manner looks draws and manner of the new-comer looks draws and manne

have done nothing but spend the money. luck. I shall not visit the Branch yet."
"You have a boarder, aunty," said the
"I am Gwenllian Spriggs!"—Harper's noise at one of the windows in the bedluck. I shall not visit the Branch yet." Bazar. "Yes. He's a Mr. Bee," said the other. QUINCY, MASS. beach is a resort, perhaps not as well I don't mind your horses, your club, your "It don't look as if he had any call to

observation second to none. This place is tastes. But still you spend more money hands and his fix-ups, and he's plenty of and get less for it than most young men of mo but for the sweet, juicy clams that are "I don't find it too much, sir. In fact he's good-looking; if he be agreeable, he'll ous mixture of metaphors commonly known proceedings by stopping to scream or shake I was thinking what a graceful thing it do for a walking-stick."

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Mrs. Cooper's mistake as to Philip was to a dry and terse prolixity of dialogue, trifle to a gentleman of your means. I have ever been anecdotally contrasted. Sto 7.30.

But the two instances following recur to baseball player, made a hit the first time. men of Waltham Monday evening, a com- have to use the most pitiful economy, I name on his coming he had said in his But the two instances following recur to baseball player, made a hit the first time, his intention of being absent from the city "Oh, that's it, eh? Well, there is a and she had taken the sound of the initial On the first occasion, just after the bac-stunned intruder back through the window. for several weeks, upon a Western trip to Oregon and Washington. Under the heard me speak of Philander Spriggs, of Mr. Bee several times Philip saw the blunder of the initial of the init was declared, and Thomas B. Eaton, the "Money-lender and skinflint? I have say, "made it so," and when Gwenny Kildare. As we would say in Ireland, "it had occurred. Aldermen, was chosen to act as mayor pro "Nonsense, Philip. He is a quite "Miss Gwenny, Mr. Bee." As she was say in America, "there was a heavy rain-slat suggested that there had been serious tem. which office he will assume until worthy as well as very wealthy man; and the neice, he concluded her name to be storm;" and on reaching the first roadside trouble, which was fully explained when Mayor Fisher returns. This is the first if he prefers to invest ready money in Cooper, but as the farmer addressed her inn I told the driver to halt, and as we, his Mrs. Jackson was able to tell her story. Democrat to sit in the mayor's chair of short loans, what of that? I lend my as Miss Gwenny, and the farmer's wife as passengers, jumped from the car, I said, New York Press. money, or some of it, sometimes.'

Gwenny, Philip chose the more respectful we having had the comparative shelter of form of the two. "No matter. I don't propose that you As Philip was a gallant young gentle- "Come in quick, Denny; you must be tyrs to their cause, but it seems to be just shall borrow of him. He has an only man, and as the young lady was charming wet." what they like. The more excitement and child, a daughter who will inherit all his in manner, he naturally paid her much atwoman are thrown together under such side I would be as dry as a bone!" circumstances it is not unusual for a flir-

"Phil, be kind enough not to indulge certainly this liberty-loving country would in chaff. I have seen her and talked with tation to follow. It is generally a foregone Philip soon learned that "Gwenny" Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store.
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awaken children, frighten horses and invites rowdyism it is time the Salvationists

"Well, father, you are not so old, and since you admire her so much, I see no vites rowdyism it is time the Salvationists reason why—"

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"Well, father, you are not so old, and so the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilted Gwendoline, which interested him. Philip's mother had been a Powel, with Welsh blood in her veins, as the more stilled Gwendoline, which interested him.

the rarest; her gloves were pretty in Being one who in the early days of his destroyed. And where there is any sus- pose I must marry some day; but it will tured, and every word and action showed a while some of the old Garrison abolition- adoration and reverence as he recalls here.

"Some one you love! How the deuce gentleman beyond doubt. But what was remember his faithful dealings with the haps, as I heard an Englishman say, THE NEW ballot law which will revolu- do you know you'll not love her till you he doing there, a man of culture, refine- pro-slavery ministers. In one of his poems yet be the greater England." But let such

All the night that followed, Philip lay

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the place, owned by a man named Seth Do you know that I love you dearly?"

was furnished with a hair mattress, and changed man." not the bag of feathers of the vicinage. He waited for a reply. There was a are consequently scarcer than they have "Decidedly," said Philip to himself, slight tightening of her fingers on his as ever been before, and the scanty supply

was good, the country air and his walk "I fear you may find him rather obstin-

"I can satisfy him of my position in In a week's time the thing grew mo-but my father, who is several times a milnotonous. The fish were not always inclined to bite, good specimens in quarries me with a wife. I prefer to choose for their wages. In case of an unsuccessful and in situ grew scarcer, and his stock of myself. If you will be content to share voyage, the owners pay the board of the

trunk, under which he staggered, burly as "Yes."

"So the family record says, father," he was. Mrs. Cooper came from the kitch- Gwenny burst into a peal of silvery responded the elegant young gentleman en and exclaimed: "Why, it's Gwenny, I laughter. "Do not feel vexed, Philip," at burglary the other night at Minneapolis, she said at length. "I am only laughing Minn. Mr. Jackson, foreman in the "You dear old Aunty Ruth!" said the similarity of our positions. My blacksmith shop at the Industrial works, er's wife. "I have come to have a good way, and it was to escape discussion of from the old country. The other day some the matter that I took these few weeks of inquisitive stranger, to whom Mr. Jackson Physician and Surgeon, has any new-fangled name for his thunder bolts, but he hurls them in the good old bolts. as he took off his hat. "A sweet face very little money, and father bought them were it not for the startling events which Your income ought to be enough for a and graceful figure, and presentable anythis farm and stocked it. But, oh! think, followed. where," was his internal comment. "Here's Philip dear, how your father and mine That very night, some time after 12

"Bee! Then he isn't a busy bee. But sity of the Irishman proper to that humoras the "bull," and that of the Scotchman her husband, but, springing to the floor, would be if you would double it—a mere Mrs. Cooper's mistake as to Philip was to a dry and terse prolixity of dialogue, grasped a convenient bed slat, swung it airy way, "Philip B., at your service," my mind, and were personal experiences. and with a resounding whack sent the der, smiled at it, and, as the naval officers friends to the races at the Curragh of covered her nerves sufficiently to tell what came to the table she was introduced, came on to rain very hard;" as we would The open window and blood on the bed

umbrellas:

Honorable Mention.

ists were yet living, for Mr. Whittier was as in no other place, the dealings of Provi a mystery to the young girl. He was a William Lloyd Garrison; and some of us are but an offshoot, though destined per

favor of sending back the fugitive, says: 'The end of prayer and preaching?

'Than garbled text or parchment law I own a statute higher: And God is true, though every book And every man's a liar!"

' For ye did claim the pastoral right

Of Freedom's day around you dawning. Neponset, July, 1889.

Sixth and Locust streets have a run of 130 | Squeeze not the orange too hard, les of these elevators runs over ten miles,

He found lodgings at a farm-house near darling," he said, "we are to part today. ago schools of thousands rippled the waters of every bay. At the present time mack-"Do you-Philip?" she murmured, but erel fishermen cannot earn enough to pay their board. Not a single successful voyage showing feminine taste, and the bedstead will part as we met; but I shall be a prospect seems to be worse than ever. Mackerel caught in New England water

which is now in the market comes from points. The fish are packed in ice in bar rels and are shipped by steamer to Boston But neither that day nor that week did he see any woman other than Mrs. Cooper or the hired girl. However, the cooking father today."

"Now, darling," said the exultant Philip, "you must let me speak to your father today."

The voyage of the Gloucester fleet to the North a week or two ago was a total fail-father today." vessel returned with a disconsolate crew

She Slatted Him.

Newburyport Herald.

depleted pocket-books may yet be filled .-

room in which she and her husband were sleeping. This frightened her, but fright was increased to terror at the sight of a man stealthily creeping over the window

The Daft Motor.

The Daft Electric company continue tention. When a young man and young swer, "if I was as wet inside as I am out and trains of cars on the Ninth Avenue Elevated railway in this city. Some weeks ago a train of eight cars was taken up a grade of nearly two per cent, at a speed of seven and a half miles an hour. Or was the diminutive of Gwenllian, and not was the diminutive of Gwenllian, and not Association of Congregational ministers

The regular train speed on the Ninth three cars, has been contained by the contained by

He Liked Things Orderly. an one beware how he indulges in this act of worship out of stated time, should the good verger of whom Dean Stanley delighted to relate the following anecdote

still wield his authority there. One day as the beloved Dean was ramb ling in accordance with his daily custom about the precincts of his beloved Abbey he observed a man enter and kneel Presently this verger went up and spoke to him and the man went out. Directly after a second came in and knelt. To him also the verger spoke and he, too, arose from his knees and went out. The Dean called the verger to him and remonstrated And when many churches were closed against his action. "Why," exclaimed

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will fold and deposit his ballot as hereto- read by the cubic foot, but to marry—ex- him happy or miserable for life. There are many minor details, cuse me."

BOOTS & SHOES the bill in 1888. Ex-Representative Josiah "If I stay here," said Philip to him- "Miss Gwenllian!" he exclaimed. all political parties. The purpose of this cool off. I'll ruralize a little." peration of the new ballot law of Massa-manteau, and with a fishing-rod and to refresh me." pointment of efficient election officers, and had married and settled, one whom he had rested at all. I-" securing the observance of the law in its long promised to visit. When he arrived She looked up inquiringly, and at some- speed of 300 feet a minute. -St. Louis

cionize the system of voting in Massachusee her? Good family! Of course you're ment, and asthetic tastes, in that farm-he says: etts will go into effect at the State election entitled to that. The peerage of Eng- house? He had said nothing of the the coming November. The recent Legisla- land is full of Viscount Briggses. The Boudinots which would have explained it. ure made many amendments to the law as Briggses are found in the Almanach von With a little affectation of cynicism, which passed the preceding year, and the revised Gotha among the erlaucht families. Your did not ill become him, the man was as And in his poem, "A Sabbath Scene, act is reprinted in the Acts and Resolves grandfather made three hundred thousand clear as water, frank as air. But why did after telling us what the minister said in of 1889. Copies of these may now be ob- dollars in hides and tallow, and if he had he loiter there with no apparent purpose? tained of the City Clerk, and it would be not invested it in real estate that multiplied The girl did not at first deem she was the well for the voters to get a copy if only to itself more than tenfold before he died, I attraction, but it came to her after five read the act mentioned. No longer will should have been in the same business to- weeks, and she grew shy, and her shyness there be a party and split tickets in the day, and you in the counting-room or for the last week of her stay infected field, and the potent "stickers" are a warehouse. Family, indeed! You're a Philip, who became shy too, and lost all thing of the past. Instead all the candidates are to be printed on one ballot at the las ruined you."

To the a ease. At length she announced to Mrs. Cooper that she had to return home, and dates are to be printed on one ballot at the has ruined you." expense of the State, or in city elections at "I wish, sir, there were a half-dozen her father, who was in Philadelphia visitthe expense of the city, and the voter more old aunts to continue my ruin in ing a friend, there, would come for her on after receiving the ballot at the polls will go into a compartment and privately and unassisted put a cross against those Pil take to anything you say—law, physic, whom he desires elected; after which he or divinity; sell my horses, drop my club, that it lay in the power of this girl to make

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inently identified with the passage of his meditations.

which would require columns of the "See here, Phil," exclaimed the father, and tossed restlessly. He could not sleep. PATRIOT to explain. The law has the who by this time was at a white heat, He felt that his father would be as good as

appearance of being cumbersome. The "you never knew me to break my word. his word, but he would win a wife then or intent is good, and all good citizens should I merely ask you to marry for your own never. Near morning he arose, dressed, give it a cordial support while it is in force. good. I point out a wife in every way and sat at the window until the sun showed We shall certainly rejoice if elections are suitable to you. Marry to please me, and itself. Then he slipped out of the house any fairer and purer than they have been. I will not only start you fairly in life now, and strolled toward a glen a few yards off, A trial of the law will reveal its good and but leave you all I have when I am gone. intending to remain out until he heard the in the tall buildings of the city is something weak points, and legislation can obviate Marry to suit some foolish fancy of your breakfast bell. It had been a favorite to be marveled at in modern devices and more supper. own, and I'll-yes, I'll found an asylum haunt of the two, and yet for the last few improvements. The average speed of pas Never haggle about the basket if you get A Ballot Act League has been formed for idiots. Now you understand me." days both had avoided it. He made his senger elevators is 225 feet per minute, the fruit. by a number of gentlemen who were And Briggs marched off, leaving his son to way to a mossy rock which formed a sort which includes the ordinary stops. The

Quincy of this city is the secretary, and self, "father and I will quarrel. Better She rose with a rather embarrassed air, feet from the basement or ground floor to you have a bitter juice. the officers include prominent members of give the dear old gentleman a chance to "I rested badly last night, Mr. Bee, and I the top of the building. The run is made They who have little butter must be conorganization is to secure the effective That afternoon Philip packed a port here ever since. The morning air seems minute. In a day of nine hours any one chusetts by circulating information concerning its provisions, promoting the ap-

of such use, since there can be no question "What of that? With marriage the material and well-fitting, though quiet in life felt a strong attachment to this deof the transmission of disease germs name is changed. I don't think she'll tone; and though she displayed little in nomination, and who was for years some through such a medium. Any book or gain much by it. Spriggs—Briggs! Six the way of jewelry, the stone that sparkled what an active member of the church, I on the head of a lace-pin was unmistak- was highly gratified that the association an American entering Westminster Abbey scarlet fever or diphtheria should surely be "I'd like to oblige you, father. I sup- ably a diamond. She had been well cul- passed the above resolution, and passed it for the first time, to fall upon his knees in

And the church's locust band."

Then down with pulpit, down with pries

To silence Freedom's voice of warning, And from your precincts shut the light

The Velocity of Elevators.

of rustic seat, and there he saw-Gwenny. elevators in the big Equitable building at and woodcock too. came out here at daybreak. I have been in twenty seconds; with usual stops, one tent to spread thin their bread. lately some elevators have developed a hour don't wait for the clock .- Table Talk.

Better be meals many than one too merry

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

AND COMMITTED IN DEFAULT.

THE SALVATIONISTS.

Saturday upon its publication in the Pat. at the Park, at 3 P. M. cer Langley obtained warrants for the Josiah Brackett Spear, a native of Master Roy Duffield leaves the first of and on Monday morning the following were arraigned before Judge Tower of the

taken the first night—the next series will be completed with the \$8000 appropriated.

Widd unlawfully, wilfully and maliciously be completed with the \$8000 appropriated.

Wiss Grace Hunt of Boston is visiting be limited to seven hundred and fifty of Roxbury. It will be the first appearinstrument, to wit a tambourine (or drum, or by singing), in one of the public streets.

A barge party of young ladies and or by singing), in one of the public streets.

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counsel of Right. There being no objec- quickly. tion all the cases were tried together.

fied to an interview which Mr. Northcott new enterprise.

date in question, some playing tambou- vicinity. The concert was very good.

Thomas Northcott, the leader of the this city should be well represented.

an exact copy of a Boston ordinance upon broken papers. Every opportunity was offered to

had established its case. The plea of being nearly on a line with the street. a charitable body amounted to nothing as

ould be discharged this time; but, ly, so now quiet is expected.

The fines of three of the Salvationists,

City Hall Chitchat.

have their liberty once more.

1889, is 77 against 52 in 1888. The total frame houses on Newbury avenue.

Common street. Henry W. Hunt for three frame houses on Newbury avenue.

Semi-Annual Installation.

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Some frame ho May 1 last being 105. They are divided years, passed away on Wednesday. He among the wards as follows: Ward One, was taken quite ill on the 18th inst., as 798; Ward Two, 651; Ward Three, 1022; announced in our last issue, and gradually ward Four, 976; Ward Five, 413; and Six 241. But four females have passed away.

IRON HALL. Richard S. Talbot, a No. 80, 1. O. 0. F., were instanced to the prizes were ribbon badges appropriate to who was attended by the following the Iron Hall, has received this week, \$50 to who was attended by the following ately inscribed.

ber. Should the special committee on Having a very heavy bass voice, and plans for the new Willard school be ready being fond of music, there were but few day recently he sent to Cambridge 22 loads. V. G.,—Charles L. Orn ever call the members together that an old choir singing, for half a century, but nearly 17,000 paving stones. Mr. Wilson early start may be made on the building. | what he could be relied upon to be present. | has a contract to furnish Cambridge with pared for the new Willard school, which according to the architect would erect a disposition, he did not seek public office; here, where many hundred thousands of granite pavers are cut, that nearly all are bers of the committee think might cost politics, and was a faithful Democrat to at home.

\$100,000, there appears to have been a pro- the core. nounced change of opinion in favor of two He was born on the old Curtis home- Robbery. On Monday evening as Mr. buildings. They say the John Hancock stead on Penn's Hill in 1810, and married Daniel S. Baxter was returning from Bos-

business relative to the collection of garbage. Now that the order has passed, the

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A CARD. The Woman's Relief Corps

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CITY BRIEFS.

Hibernian picnic today. John Bradley is spending ten days in Kingston, N. H. Rev. H. C. Badger preaches at the First

of edgestone on Elm street. lief Corps are talking picnic.

Tennis field day for ladies in singles at the Bigelow street courts today.

17, 29.90 76 N.W. Cloudy 77 62 0.19 A concert by Swedish vocalists will be spending a fortnight at the Point.

summer. Indications for Saturday: Showery, sta-onery followed by lower temperature. Commissioner Prichard has granted Division 5. A. O. H. a license to parade Division 5, A. O. H. a license to parade sojourning at Augusta, Maine.

spend several weeks.

THEY DEFY THE LAW, ARE ARRESTED Mr. F. F. Courtney and family have Buzzard's Bay. gone on a vacation.

and Public Grounds" became a law last ball between the Married and Single Men Charles Wrisley.

arrest of the offenders on Sunday evening, Quincy, died at his residence in Weymouth the week for Northford, Connecticut.

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connected with any funeral or military pa- Commodore Shaw of the Quincy Yacht Found Lake, N. H. rade, or not being then and there connected | Club and a party of friends left Tuesday | with any political, civic or charitable organ- for a two weeks' cruise along the coast of

to play or perform upon any musical instrument in any public street or public place, in said Quincy from the Commission Said Q

Mr. John Page, having settled the claims City Clerk Spear produced the originals of the creditors of Mr. Henry W. Tirrell, of the ordinance claimed to be violated, will continue the business for himself. which the defendants acknowledged know- Mr. Page has always been a resident of The weather Sunday was very favor-

had had with Mayor Porter in his presence.

In today's Parrior will be found sever
In his day he was a valuable dog.

The Mayor had warned the defendant not hove the warned the defendant not have the defendant not hove the warned the defendant not have the defendant no

organization and had told the Mayor so, nesday afternoon, accompanied by hail as We are pleased to learn that Master large as marbles. We have not learned of Bert, Cavanagh is convalescent. City Solicitor Pattee did not make any much damage done in Quincy, except the Mrs. Charles Bannister who was quite ing than Friday of last week, when the is a guest of Mr. Charles Leavitt. section of the ordinance in question was places. In many towns much glass was is better, and we hope a few days more barges, packed full, left the Congregational Milton High School, is studying medicine

number of large elm trees have been cut Cottage Wednesday. down, and walls and fences moved back. The dance at the Casino Wednesday The party numbered about 300, and reprevisit in Nova Scotia. live within the law, but they set the law When completed the work will make a devening was largely attended and greatly sented the four religious societies. Little The families of Mr. J. B. Kendrick, Mr. cided improvement. The old estate of enjoyed. Judge Tower gave the decision promptly.

There was no question but the government had established its case. The plea of heing

no police escort was provided. He fined It takes a woman to start a good move- to Hough's Neck last Sunday. ach \$1 and costs.

In ment as is shown in the case of the Sal-Mr. Northcott announced that he would wationists. Miss Mary A. Mead had says:—Mr. L. J. Page and wife, Mr. C. H. Sutherland second; in the girl's race, body's greenhouses. pay no fine or costs, and although the Lawyer Pattee draw up a petition to stop Lyons and wife, and Mr. Frank W. John- Edith Howe first, and Mattie Corthell The East Miltons defeated a nine from ount was very small and they had their parading the streets. She got several son and wife go to Houghs Neck today second. money among them, each preferred to go signers and then owing to poor health for a few weeks' sojourn. passed it over to Chief of Police Langley A new barn is being erected by Mr. Ban-Gould, Emerson, Hewitson and Johnson Alexander Damon, being but sixteen, it who finished it and handed it to the nister, on his lot.

knowingly violated the law. This was too strong language, and although he gave as that the Quincy & Boston Street Railway, an excuse that he preferred to obey the were using a horse unfit for service, the Lord, his case was continued to Thurs- driver was notified by Constable Furnald Lord, his case was continued to Thursday, July 25, that the officer of the State that he would prosecute him if the horse Cottage is on the sick list. Board might be notified. He secured was driven further. The horses were changed and the 7.30 car for Neponset, Mittimuses were made out and Officers was late. Hardly enough time is allowed

John H. Smith, Edward Jones and Annie relative to grade of cellars Commissioner pleasant day at this place. on Payne street. L. E. Weymouth to The Unitarian Society of Canton held a ladies—Gertie Sherman and Emma Spar- 2d prize, Frank Jones. build frame house on Glover avenue, picnic at the Casino on Tuesday. It was row, in order given. The number of marriages recorded with City Clerk Spear for the first six months of 1889, is 77 against 52 in 1888. The total

No meeting of the Council until Septemto enjoy the fruits of his labors.

plans for the new Willard school be ready being fond of music, there were but few day recently he sent to Cambridge 22 loads, to report sooner, the Mayor should how- meetings for the improvement in the good drawn by 92 horses. The teams carried Since learning of the elaborate plans pre- Mr. Curtis at one time held the office of 200,000. It seems a little singular that

called to pay their respects.

The City Council evidently mean They had four sons, two of whom suro'clock. The burial will be private.

QUINCY POINT.

Church Notes. Dwin of Plantsville, Connecticut.

Personal.

Samuel Spaulding.

spend the remainder of her vacation at and received several applications. boro', Philadelphia, have been the guests though not seriously injured he is confined the shore. Others are to build later.

The city ordinance concerning "Streets Today is the date of that great game of for the past week of her sister, Mrs. Miss Mattie Bowker of Charlestown,

Saturday upon its publication in the PATRIOT, but the Salvation Army continued to
violate its provisions, parading as usual on
paper for table board and home privileges

An elderly couple advertise in today's paper for table board and home privileges

Mrs. H. M. Federhen.

Mr. Harry L. Whiton is spending a porSunday morning, and also addressed the

E. R. Wade and family g has been spending a fortnight with her Quincy. tion of his vacation at Danvers. Sunday School.

Mrs. Frank Perry with her son and meeting with marked success. At its Mrs. C. E. Merrick is visiting in Brim-Quincy Court: Thomas Northcott, Ed. The household goods of George H. daughter are at Randolph for a week.

Work on rebuilding Hancock street has commenced and probably half a mile will few weeks.

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Winton has been confined to the house by illness for the past first series of one thousand shares were all with the Wollaston Grays and Monitors.

size. No especial damage was done. Shipping.

July 8th, Sch. Alice Dean, Capt. Smith, favors.

July, 9th, Sch. New Packet, Capt. Nor- so used to "catching it" at home. sioner of Public Works of said Quincy, or The Thomas Crane Public Library was ton, from Bangor with 80,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

HOUGHS NECK.

pleasant resort had an unusally large the ladies. The Mayor had warned the defendant not to parade as the ordinance would be enforced, and advised him to apply to the Commissioner of Public Works for a commissioner of Visitors. Aside from those commissioner of Visitors. Aside from those to the commissioner of Visitors. Aside from those commissi

Constable Langley testified that each of Patrior office. The electric light hung growing as it has it has done the past five Wollaston, heel trimmer. the defendants was in a parade on the over the stand brilliantly lighted up the years, larger and better accommodations There is considerable indignation among the residents of the Plains because Com-

of Quincy, desirous of entering the parade Saturday and Sunday. They seemed of Wollaston. A larger a part of the streets It is against the law to ride a bicycle on Officer Hanson also recognized each of the defendants as participants in a parade.

Scarcely any defence was offered.

Officer Hanson also recognized each of the defendants as participants in a parade. It is fitting that the granite industry of this city should be well as the parade in Boston on Labor Day, are circulating desirous of making the most of their one fine singing, but the neighbors with some fine singing, but the parade desirous of making the most of their one fine singing, but the has been done on the Plains. Here is a period of the sidewalks of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp are in Campello. music after ten o'clock would have been better enjoyed in daytime, as it rather disbetter enjoyed in daytime, as it rather discorps, claimed that it was a charitable A heavy rain storm visited us on Wed-turbed the slumbers of the neighborhood. tentional.

will find her enjoying her usual health. | Church at about 8.30 A. M. for Downer at Dartmouth College. which the Supreme Court had occasion to pass. Pains had been taken to notify the army by letter, besides publishing it in the large many by letter, besides publishing it in the large lar

Metcalf. The Dorchester Bicycle club took a run named. Arthur Sprague won the swim- accompanied by large hail stones, blew Excitement ran high when Messrs.

was proposed by City Solicitor Pattee that City Council, which body acted prompt- Mrs. J. E. Cushing of Lynn are at Sun- race. One lemon at a time, and that deposited in the pail, was the order. It was set Cottage.

Mrs. W. I. Tuckerman of Wollaston lively business for a few seconds, but Mr. A street lamp has been erected on the won first prize, and Mr. E. Hewitson corner of Bay View and Cottage avenue. second. Mrs. Amanda Ventress of the Plymouth In the misses' race Miss Abbie Phelps Mr. and Mrs. Berry of South Boston ond. This closed the lemon races.

are guests of Mrs. Ventress at Plymouth The other races were as follows: Blindare as follows: Mittimuses were made out and Officers
Langley and Nichol took the offenders by by the schedule to make the round trips in On Wednesday a picnic from Randolph Clayton Freeman; second, Will Thompson.

Running race for boys; 100 yards, 18

On Wednesday a picnic from Randolph Prize, Carl Perry; 2d prize, Arthur Harris. enjoyed the day here, and on Thursday Foot race for men-won by Messrs. Free-

Since the passage of the ordinance another party from Dedham passed a man and Thompson; foot race for girls— linda Jilbert. Caldwell, have been paid, and these parties Prichard has granted permits as follows: We are sorry to say that Mrs. James Hirst, Marian Sherman; second, Katle Chicoln; foot race for boys—Herman liam Osborne. Prichard has granted permits as follows: We are sorry to say that are sorry to say that

PAVING. The largest dealer in paving following are the new officers: building costing \$85,000, but which mem- although he always felt a lively interest in sent to other cities and scarcely any used

cost but \$30,000 or \$35,000, and reason Miss Emeline Spear, May 14, 1835. On ton, he was met by two men on Washing- It was the first installation in the new that two eight-room buildings more attrac- May 14, 1885, they celebrated their golden ton street, near Mr. Graham's shoe factory, hall and the installing officers all took oculed to next Friday. tive than that might be built for \$40,000 wedding; on which occasion many friends who took from him his watch and wallet, casion to congratulate Mt. Wollaston Lodge Clarence Estes of Weymouth for being a valued about fifty dollars.

> Brussels soap. the banquet hall-

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Baker desire to Mrs. Stephen Ellis is in Thomaston, Rev. Mr. Benedict has exchanged pullacknowledge and thank the several gentle- Me., for a few weeks. and giving them an "outing" on the day Chicago are guests of Mrs. Elijah Hall. teams and in every one were the home ald and Globe, Quincy Patriot, Nan-Rev. Mr. Spencer has arranged for an of the village picnic at Downer Landing. Messrs. J. E. Curtin, R. H. Wilde, nine victorious. Church on Sunday.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

ENDING FRIDAY NOON.

Church on Sunday.

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Exchange with Rev. Mr. Norton for Sunday exchange with Rev. Mr. Norton for

to the house.

The Sunday school connected with the K. of H., on Monday evening. The lodge their luck at blue-fishing. Paul Revere Post and the Woman's Re- Congregational Church went on its annual is in excellent condition and well appointed The petitioners for the extension of Hinghams, Congregational Church went on its annual picnic on Wednesday to Downer Landing. About fifty participated and all prouounced the same a success in spite of the heavy showers which visited the place during the day.

The petitioners for the extension of walker street, although unsuccessful this accessions to their numbers are anticipated.

Misses Maud, Flossie and Ender the Roberts and friend, Tillie E. Moore, sailed yesters and friend, Tillie E. Moore, sailed yesters and green Majes and during the coming months many walker street, although unsuccessful this accessions to their numbers are anticipated.

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four weeks' sojourn in eastern Maine and horse to run away Monday, and the lamps Master Charles Holmes of Boston is

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Mrs. Edwin Kittredge and daughter are sojourning at Augusta, Maine.

by the Rev. R. S. Whidden, pastor of the church, which will be supplemented by days will be passed there.

Last Saturday at Wollaston—Wollaston days will be passed there.

Miss Anna M. Starbuck arrived home on remarks by Rev. E. Alden, senior pastor,

The car stable on the old Glover estate

At West Quincy—St. Marys, 13; Downwith music today.

Miss Anna M. Starbuck arrived home on Tuesday from Bournedale. She will leave immediately for Brooklyn, N. Y., where left Tuesday for Maine, where they will remain three weeks, and then she will remain three weeks.

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Thoughts" at Memorial Church Sunday of Boston, 4. Mr. James C. Bates was thrown from a morning. closed their house for a few weeks and Mrs. Willmarth and daughter of Rox-

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank is the children will spend the summer.

Mr. Gay is building an ice-house with a ports, 11; Methuens, 8. Rev. Preston Gurney will exchange pul- capacity of five tons. pits Sunday, with Rev. Edward Norton of Arthur Horton is assistant Teller in the

ATLANTIC.

Freeman Bank of Boston. Rev. Dr. Foster, of the Watchman, took Mrs. Ellis and son have gone to Auburn Sunday morning, and also addressed the E. R. Wade and family go Saturday to Wakefield N. H., where Mrs. Wade and

monthly meeting held on Tuesday evening field, Mass.

WEST QUINCY.

John Ring is spending two weeks at New Found Lake, N. H.

It was not "little drops of water" on Wednesday, but hail stones of generous The Enterprise intimates that "John" throws suspicion on Messrs. O'Brien and The "national game" to be exemplified Mahoney as having had something to do with any pointering civic or charitation of gainization for which a police escort had been
then and there provided, the said North
equivalence of the provided from Calias with 40,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

The reason why the "married men" anybody else believes either of these gentlement had anything to do with the fire. anybody else believes either of these genwon't miss a single ball is because they are Because they have some real estate that pleased at the prices and bought freely. the city seems anxious to purchase, is no Mr. A. M. Burkman is seeking health on reason for thinking that they had anything Just to make you happy and contented,

any lawful authority whatever against the peace of said Commonwealth, and conpeace of said Commonwealth, and contrary to the form of the By-laws of the last Saturday during the funeral of peace of said Commonwealth, and contrary to the form of the By-laws of the last Saturday during the funeral of Smith, with 421 ton of coal for C. Patch.

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Swidenly home from Maine this week on suddenly home from Maine this week on commonwealth, and contrary to the dangerous illness of the last Saturday during the funeral of long and respectfully known in West Quincey for even a suspicion of this kind. There to do with the fire; and they have been too we shall give you the same price again. Simpson, with 408 ton of coal for C. account of the dangerous illness of their is no doubt in the minds of many that the This warm weather you won't feel made and provided." Each plead not guilty.

Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps enguilty.

City Solicitor Pattee appeared for the city Sol youngest child, a little girl, who only lived school house was set on fire, but by whom or for what reason, it is doubtful if the like doing much baking, and you don't

City Solicitor Pattee appeared for the city, while the defendants were unrepresented, Bro. Northcott saying that they desired no counsel but what they had, the counsel of Right. There being no objectoussel of Right. There being no objectoussel of Right. There being no objectoussel of Right. There being no objectous a temperature of the city their baby boy, after a few days' sickness. in the Methodist Church one Sunday in Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Cream Cakes, Community in their affliction.

Mrs. J. E. Sprague and son went to Duxbury this week where the latter will to leave them at your door if you will noon the ice cream and cake sale on the spend his vacation. grounds of S. B. Harrington was postponed Mr. George W. Thayer who was very until Thursday evening. The affair was a sick the first of the week is much better.

ing the contents of. Mr. Spear also testi- Quincy and we wish him success in his able for seashore enjoyment and this grand success, and reflects much credit on Customers of E. H. Doble & Co. will miss poor old "Rover" who died this week.

E. B. Andrews and family are in Ply-There never was a better day for an out- Mrs. Jonas Jewett of Skowhegan, Me extended argument, simply saying that the washing of the streets very badly in some sick for a few days the first of this week village picnic took place. Seven four-horse Augustus S. Bolster, a graduate of the

> Walton and Lincoln Halls were reserved Arthur Clapp, Mrs. Twiggs and others, department fresh, and our stock comtogether with ten trunks, leave Monday for

gent and Clayton Freeman, in the order The heavy rain of Wednesday afternoon ming match. In the lemon race for boys over trees, damaged fruit, and broke sev-Algerine Corner on Tuesday, 16 to 8.

Being solid, heavy and absolutely pure stripped off their coats to enter the men's Brussels so ap will outlast any other.

Picnic at Amory's Grove

curred on Tuesday last at Mr. Amory's until now it is crowded, and all the grove. The day was a very pleasant one, was first and Miss Mabel Rogers was second. This closed the lemon races.

The other races were as follows: Blind-The other races were as follows. Ball are as follows. Running race for boys; 100 yards, 1st for instance, we will sell you a regular

first, Marian Sherman; second, Katie Three legged race; Fred Jones and Wil-

build frame house on Glover avenue, picnic at the Casino on Tuesday. It was row, in order given.

43x29. J. A. Vickery & Son to build two said to be the best behaved picnic ever The prizes were awarded by Rev. George 261½ feet; second prize Frank Craig, 238 all round. We sell you a black hos Throwing ball; 1st prize Carl Perry, are going to make the price 25 cents A. Litchfield. Lemonade, peanuts and feet.

the awarding of the prizes, Rev. Mr. Free- for girls, Lizzie Sheppard. better one for 25 cents.

The first prize for croquet was a beauti-

The officers of Mt. Wollaston Lodge,

R. S.,—F. F. Green. T.,—Charles F. Pettengill.

S. N. G. - John A. Elliott.

S. V. G.,—F. S. Crowell R. S. S.,—Frank Mitchell.

IRON HALL. Richard S. Talbot, a No. 80, I. O. O. F., were installed Tues-ful gold pin given by Mr. Nevin. The

Frank Cook of Holbrook for drunk, was sufficient to do the work, we now July 20. committed in default.

John Bartley of Atlantic, for assault on his son-in-law, paid costs; for drunk, \$3

occupy four stores, and employ fifteen and costs.

George Brown and John Hennessey, tramps at Quincy, were committed for one for doing business we are able to offer Joseph De Cal for drunk at Quincy, com- you still greater inducements to favor James Quinn for arson in Milton, had a us with your patronage.

committed to Dednam jan. For mancious mischief his case was continued until Saturday and Monday and see what we The case against Luther C. Wolkins of are doing. Quincy for fraud has been further contin-

on its fine quarters. Past Grand Repre- common drunkard, plead guilty and was sentative Newton, who has been deputy committed for one year. gave notice that he should decline to accept the position again much to the regret of the lodge. A collation was provided in

BASE BALL.

Quincy Teams All Victorious Seven games were played by Quincy base | dence of Miss Floretta Vining, was laid on

West Quincys, 21; Hinghams, 5. Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 West Quincy, 7 0 5 4 2 0 3 0 -21 Hinghams, 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 5

Atlantics, 7 Newtons, 0.

Two base hits,—Mackie and Ford. Double blays,—Downey, Cloney, Mackie, Dunn and

Other Games.

Out of town games-Woven Hose, 11;

want to see sport.

Grove.

The Atlantics of Atlantic play at Nor
The Atlantics of Atlantic play at Norwood today.

Try Brussels soap and you will use no

A Few Remarks.

need to, for we have Bread, Rolls, A STEADY YOUNG MAN who can hear etc., fresh every day, and will be glad

Bakery second Store on

Water Street.

forced, and advised him to apply to the Commissioner of Public Works for a license. The witness testified that no permission had been given to parade and no licence granted for police escort.

Fred F. Green testified to the ordinance having been published.

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Constable Langeley testified that each of Public Works for a license of Public Works for a licens right prices. We will be glad to have you give us a trial order and we think PIANOS and ORGANS Fine White Mohair.

Grocery Department on

On Meats and Vegetables, most everybody likes to have a large assort- 4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts. FREDERICK & FIELD. with the "staff of life" and other luxuries. Mr. James Works has returned from his greatest care in selecting our goods, THE Money Order and Registry dep our aim is to have every thing in this and close at 6 r. m. on and after the state of the state

Market, First Store on Water Street.

C. W. Johnson put in the best work and Christ Episcopal Church of this city, oc-Running race for girls; 1st prize, Me- 75 cent Corset for 50 cents; and the very best Dollar Corset you ever saw.

> **Dry Goods Department** First Store on Franklin Street.

In Ward Six.

City Clerk Spear has already licensed over 600 dogs.

With the exception of the order to enlarge the Wollaston school lot, all the orders passed to be ordained by the Council Monday evening, have received the signature of Mayor Porter.

Mr. Curtis was a worthy descendant of a family that has made Quincy their home weeks' sickness. He is the only member of the local branch in this city last winter, and it will be pleasing to the members of the order to know that the pay of \$25 per weeks' sickness. He is the only member who has been sick since the organization of the local branch in this city last winter, and it will be pleasing to the members of the order to know that the pay of \$25 per weeks' sickness. He is the only member who has been sick since the organization of the local branch in this city last winter, and it will be pleasing to the members of the order to know that the pay of \$25 per week due each member when sick, has been received promptly by Mr. Talbot.

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The steady growth of our business George W. Richardson, G. S.; Frank McClellan, G. T.; Henry Bean, G. I. G.

To W. Downer, Charles Barker and Elmer H.

Heath. T leads us to believe that our efforts to Quincy, July 6

James Quinn for arson in Milton, had a hearing Thursday and his case was further continued until today. The amount of the bail was fixed at \$3,000 and he was committed to Dedham jail. For malicious special sales you had better come

W. H. DOBLE,

Corner Franklin and Water Streets,

stone of the new Life Saving Station at Stony beach, Hull, near the seaside resi-

tasket Breeze, Nantasket Beach News, and the Diocese were placed in the stone with a copy of the following paper drawn up by Miss Vining: "May a kind Providence direct all efforts of the men stationed here

CORNER STONE LAID. The corner

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer. Office cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts., Quincy, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Carriages, &c., &c.,

AT AUCTION. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, July 23, 1889, at one o'clock, P. M., at residence of George H. Locke, Esq., on Franklin street, Quincy, a large variety of Household Goods, consisting Out of town games—Woven Hose, 11;
Marlboros, S. Stonehams, 2; Lovells, 1.
Cambridge Press, 17; Harrisons, 12, Rockar ports, 11; Methuens, 8.

In Marlboros, S. Stonehams, 12, Rockar ports, 11; Methuens, 8.

The base ball game at the Park today between the Wollastons and the Married Men of Wollaston, will attract many who want to see sport.

Today the Atlantics and West Quincys play for the championship of Quincy, and a purse of \$60, at the picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Lovell's

By J. WALTER BRADLEE, Auctioneer MILTON, MASS 200 ACRES

SQUANTUM MARSHES AT AUCTION. WILL be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, July 25, at 2 o'clock P. M., in lots to suit, all the Grass on norther-ly side of the Causeway; of the best quality and easy of access. Chance to obtain great

For information inquire of Col. Henry Refreshments will be served.

Milton, July 20, 1889. 1w WANTED.

SMART CAPABLE GIRL to do Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, July 20.

WANTED.

FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. A N Elderly couple would like to make arrangements with reliable party for table board, home privileges, in exchange for house rent. Accommodations can be had for a few other boarders, also for some furni-ture and other useful articles. Enquire at the residence of G. W. KENISON, Washington street.

WANTED

Funed and Repaired at Reasonable Rates, BY A RELIABLE TUNER. Refers to Patrons in Quincy, and Piano and

Organ Manufacturers and Dealers.

QUINCY POINT. FOR SALE.

CLARENCE H. ABBOTT.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership of Grignon & Voge

N. B. Grignon will still continue the busess, and collect and pay all bills. N. B. GRIGNON, ADAM S. VOGEL. 89. 13—3w

\$2000 REWARD. Per order of the Executive Committee. J. Q. A. FIELD, GORDON McKENZIE, T. H. McDONALD.

AT HOUGHS NECK: A small House and Land for sale at a bargain. House for Sale. A DOUBLE HOUSE, 8 row with cellar under the same Walnut street, and allowed

FOR SALE.

Apply to CORNELIUS MORIARTY. Quincy, July 13. FOR SALE. THE Estate of the late Emerors on Shaw, on Franklin street

WANTED. A POSITION as cashier, book keeper, or BOOK-KEEPER, PATRIOT Office.

FOR SALE. A TOP BOX BUGGY, all in good order. Apply to H. T. RODGERS,

comers / **College** Oldest and Most Successful Business Training School in America.

Next School Year Begins Sept. 3, 1889. Our record of 48 years of careful work insures Commercial, Shorthand and English Courses We have the best teachers, coms, in fact, the best everythi rooms, in fact, the best everything.
All Worthy Graduates Aided to Employment, No Class System, Separate Department for Ladies.
Special 3-months' course (quarter of 13 weeks) for advanced students; also special 2 hours per day course in either Book-keeping, Penmanhip or Shorthand.
Upon trial this will be found a thoroughly satisfactory school. For 49th annual catalogue

WHY DO YOU DRINK WATER

Rev. Mr. Benedict has exchanged put acknowledge and thank the several gentles acknowledge acknow

ORANGE PHOSPHATE. LEMONETTE, SPRUCE BEER, SARSAPARILLA BEER. TONIC, CINCER ALE,

\$1.00 a Case. \$1.00 a Case.

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MISS A. E. FISH

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A FULL LINE OF

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Laces, Flowers, etc.

CHESTNUT STREET, - QUINCY.

MARK DOWN

25 CENTS.

Reduced Prices in Flowers at A GOOD CHANCE Mrs. S. Kincaide's,

WATER STREET, NEAR DEPOT, SOUTH QUINCY.

12 I-2 Cents a piece.

BEST VALUE IN THE CITY FOR THE PRICE.

121-2 Cents 36 Cents

PRETTY STYLES TOURIST RUCHINGS AT

91 Hancock Street. The People's

AN OUTGROWTH OF THE TIMES.

New Departure. The Gospel free to all. No Collections Quincy, July 20. INCORPORATED under the laws of Mass certificate duly signed and seal Secretary of State, Henry B. Piero Pays a sum of Five Hondred Dollars at the end of five years by complying with the Laws of the Order, less the amount paid in s'ek benefits.

RED MEN'S HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1889, GRATES AND LININGS, At 8 o'clock. Let all citizens of Quincy who wish t Let all citizens of Quincy who wish to je a good relief association be present on the evening. Any information desired will chefully be given by MR. E. B. SOUTHER. Go to Dr. F. S. Davis to be examined. For further information apply to George E. Cobb. Deputy Imperial Command who is soliciting signers in Quincy.

July 13.

n one of the most flourishing YOUR GROCERS. tenants. Information, etc., apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer.

Oning, July 20

> TO OWNERS OF DOGS

ding to law, on or befor MONDAY, July 22, 1889. prosecute all Owners and Keepers of CHAS. N. HUNT. Quincy, July 13, 1889. Police Officer of Quincy

HEREBY Give notice that a War

Livery and Sale Stables Hancock Street, Quincy.

HORSES BOARDED AND BAITED.

ROBERTSON HOUSE

Sold and Exchanged. ALONZO TABER. Quincy, Aug. 22.

But

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, Mourning Goods,

MISS A. E. FISH,

MILLINERY!

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS,

LADIES' AND MISSES' JERSEY UNDERVESTS,

6 1-4 Cents

Cream White Tennis Flannel, 50 Cents Outing Cloth, 121-2 Cents

MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, Quincy, Mass.

> A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Gro-cery Store, Sunday Evening, July 21st, 1889, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Christ is at the door. What must we do to be saved." By Mr. Charles McLachlin of Quincy. Sunday school at 1

> > Ranges and

Parlor Stoves!

Large Assortment and Low Prices. DLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before purchasing elsewher nd a large stock of

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,

Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead,

Iron Sinks, Etc., Etc. TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY.

All Furnace Work and Jobbing

will be promptly attended to.

Good Work and Low Prices Guaranteed SANBORN & DAMON'S.

Stoves! Ranges!

I full assortment of the latest and best Parlor Stoves and Ranges, and has taken the agency of the celebrated Bay State Range - AND -Bay State Parlor

- ALSO, OF THE -New Hub Range and Hub Parlor.

I am prepared to show a Complete Line of Other Ranges from \$20 to \$50, Parlor Stoves from \$6 to \$30 Any stove not in stock will be obtained at coston prices. A full assortment of

Constantly on hand, also Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Copper Pumps, Zinc, Lanterns, Enamelled and Stamped Ware, and a General Assortment of

CUSTOM MADE TINWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS.

Special attention given to Tin Roofing STOVES AND RANGES SOLD ON INSTALMENTS,-IF DESIRED.

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Ice Chests and Refrigerators BAKING POWDE

AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM THE FACTORY PRICES.

As we have the very best make of Solid Ash to be found, it will pay you to buy one, even if you do not need to use one before another season.

ALSO, TO SEPTEMBER 1st

We shall offer for Cash our line of Fine Oak and Walnut Chamber Sets

PARLOR SUITS

at about their cost.

The Parlor Suits are all of our own make, and the Chamber Sets are very fine. We do this, as Sept. 1st we wish to open a large line of

NEW GOODS FOR OUR FALL TRADE.

NITURE, CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, we hope you able soon to do so. No matter if you never intend to buy. Come and look at the largest store in Quincy.

Do you want a nice Parlor Suit? Let us make one for you. Do you want goods for Sleeping Rooms? We have them, way up in price and way down in price. Our Cottage Set, with Mattress, Spring and Pillows, for \$20.00 is nice For Dining Room goods look at our line of Solid Oak Sideboards, Tables and Chars. Sitting Room Sets, \$14.00 up to \$25.00. Kitchen outfits—Ranges Tin Ware, Crockery, etc. Dinner Sets, \$10.00. Fancy Desks, Tables, etc. We

C.W.GUY,

Founder of Guy's Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Brockton Goods sold for Spot Cash or on Instalments. \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 per Is the best medicine for purifying the

Week will buy \$20.00 worth of goods. All goods are Warranted. Boston dealers cannot undersell us.

WE LIKE TO KEEP OLD

But we don't like to keep old stock. We keep old friends, by keeping a new stock, and the old goods must go to make room for

NEW FALL GOODS,

And in order to properly take care of these, we must make room for them. We don't expect you to buy the goods, as a matter of accommodation to us, just to help us out. We know it is worth something, to be accommodated, and are willing to pay.

THIS MEANS BARCAINS.

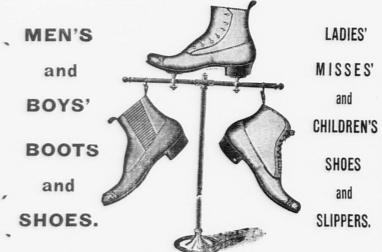
We are going to make it worth your while to buy. The goods we most want to get rid of, are goods that would have to be packed and stored for another season. These will be our main feature. But to make variety, we shall add from every line we carry, w hatever surplus, there may be, and thus make a complete assortment, for

WE OFFER EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

CLAPP BROS.,

LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN DUINCY.

D. B. STETSON.



D. B. STETSON Washington Street, Quincy. WANTED!

1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS WALTER H. RIPLEY,

West Quincy. Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

ARE YOU GOING To the Beach or the Mountains?

If so look at our large stock of goods suitable to take with you.

We will pack securely and ship to any part of the country. Our stock includes serything in our line that can be found in any first-class city store and our prices are bottom. Below we mention a few leading articles.

CANNED FRUITS, including Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Plums,

CANNED VECETABLES. Pumpkin, Squash, Corn, Peas, Toma-

Tongue, Lunch Ham, Deviled Ham, Chipped Smoked Beef, P and C Sardines, ce Fisherman's Salmon, Lobster, Clams, Kippered Herring, etc.

be obtained and the quality is always guaranteed.

BUTTER and CHEESE from the best Creameries and Dair

FANCY CRACKERS every variety made.

SOAPS and STARCH of all kinds. You will find our stock and assortment complete in every particular

Branch Grocery.

J. F. MERRILL, Proprietor.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. GLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR

THE PUREST AND BEST Is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food. It is recommended for purity, healthfulness and efficiency by Government and State chemists, chemists of Boards of Health, and professors in institutions of learning throughout the country.

Sold only in cans, full weight.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

EXPERT ON Post Office Block, West Quincy.

T. L. WILLIAMS,

H. FRENCH,

Washington Street, cor. of Sumner.

blood, curing Scrofula, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Dyspep-

sia, creating an appetite and Invigorating the Liver.

Are the three best months to use it.

Manufactured and sold by

Wollaston, Mass.

Prescription Pharmacist.

DURGIN AND MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Quincy, Mass.

Prescriptions written by any Physicians in Quincy or elsewhere will be prepared promptly and accurately at all times by a competent Pharmainspection of the methods used by us in compounding is all that is needed and Fran to convince the most skeptical that it sell Less than others. We have a fine assortment of Ladies' Slippers and Button Boots. Please is for their interest to trade at home

and ask for an appropriation. Referred to Committee on Claims.

Pharmacist.

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,

Quincy, Mass.

vote whereby the order was passed to be ordained. President Federhen read from family of the deceased. Yachts for Sale. ONE 30 feet in length, 11 foot beam. the Public Statutes showing that it was

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889. owners and residents on the west side of ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. 5.15 5.45 11.57 P.M. 6.15 6.30 12.05 A.M. 7.15 7.30 12.25 "

THE CITY COUNCIL.

English Lever Watches citizens." Communication received and urer to release tax titles, ought to pass.

Papering and Kalsomining, Quincy, he being employed by the town.

The verdicts it will be remembered were in favor of the city. The itemized bill: \$100

To retainer
To services in getting Royce and Robertson cases transferred from Superior Court at Boston to Dedham Court,
To appearing at Dedham in October,
To going to Dedham and getting typewriting copies of declaration,
To making answers and filing at Dedham in same cases,
To watching cases at Dedham in December and January,
To going to Squantum three half days,
To services about notices, seeing different persons, searching court records as

ent persons, searching court records as to Wyman and Royce and some of heir witnesses, services in seeing and consulting and of services in seeing and consulting and finding persons and facts with view to defence and preparing for trials, Fo attendance at Dedham on four or five different days watching cases before trial and while they were in order for trial.

To preparing for hearing of motions and arguments, and one day in court on Cogoing to Dedham Court partly to get decision of court on motions for new trial, decision having been reserved,

Referred to Committee on Claims.

to the health of the people who reside near them of any of the brooks in our city, claiming that there is vastly more Joseph A. Fottler. sickness caused by this nuisance than all

The report of the Board recommends relocating the brook, and suggest a covered | Hall the remainder of the year. drain at least three feet wide under the street or sidewalk for a distance of about

Order appropriating \$1500 for fitting City
Hall for steam heat. 1400 feet, at a cost of about \$4000. In addition to this it will be necessary to deepen the brook north of Roger street at a cost of \$200 or \$300. The Board ask for

the other waterways in our community.

an appropriation of \$4500. Referred to Committee on Sewers and

The Mayor submitted the following Order appropriating \$50 to fill land of communication received from the City Mrs. Ellen Gregory. Solicitor:

Quincy, July 13, 1889.

Charles H. Porter, Mayor,
Dear Sir:—In reply to your communication from the chairman of the Committee on Streets, transmitted through you, asking for instructions concerning the city discontinuing the way between Copeland street and Miller street.

Committee or Sower held we have the chairman of the Miller street.

Committee or Sower held we have the City Council of Quincy, as follows:

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Vetoed but Passed.

while at first having some doubts as to whether the statute compelled notice and a preliminary hearing, as in the case of laying out of highways, I am now of the opinion hat no such notice and hearing is required by law, but there is nothing to prevent such f the Council desires.

Adjourned Seven Weeks.

SECT. 2. All taxes shall be paid before

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Council desires.

Adjourned Seven Weeks.

Councilman Burke moved to adjourn to which the assessment thereof is made; and the next regular meeting in August, but an the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day of November of the paid before the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in August, but an all taxes not paid before said day, interest the next regular meeting in A ed in order to discontinue under the amendment by Councilman Jones to adute is a vote as follows: "The way in journ to September, was carried at 9.05, councilman Jones to adute is a vote as follows: "The way in journ to September, was carried at 9.05, councilman Jones to adute is a vote as follows:

Passed to be Engrossed.

Passed to be Ordained

Order appropriating \$600 for enlarging

Order to pay Mrs. Jeanette Craig \$556

Order appropriating \$225 to construct retaining wall in front of estate of Mrs.

Order relative to new gas contract.

Order to assess \$111,834.

Order to print ordinances.

C. E. Wood.

Claffin beat E. Horton, 9—6. Pratt beat Claffin, 9—6. Nevin beat K. Horton by default. Rice beat Nevin, 9-0 Osborn beat H. E. Cotton, 9-5. Following is Mayor Porter's veto of the Harlow beat Rice, 9-7

QUINCY, July 2, 1889.

H. M. Federhen, Esq.,
President of the Council:
Sir:—I return herewith without my approval the order passed to be ordained by the Council June 24, 1889, being the one relating to the collection of garbage and authorizing a loan of \$1000.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library held July 12, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:
Whereas, in the providence of God. Medical and a loan of \$1000.

I recognize the great necessity for gathering of the garbage. Had the matter releived attention before the budget was made up for this year I should have been only to glad to have included a sum in the estimates.

WHEREAS, in the providence of God, our beloved friend and associate, Henry Barker, has been removed from us by clad to have included a sum in the estimates.

Resolved,—That we shall cherish his Electric Wires.

Such being the case and with the limited means at the disposal of the government is ny principal reason for returning the order life of a true man, just in all his dealings, I think that another officer is the suitable sincere in his utterances and of unswerving devotion to those principles he deemed

The question came on reconsidering the entered upon the records of the Library, and published in the Quincy Patrilot, and

CANNED MEATS and FISH. Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Rolled ngue, Lunch Ham, Deviled Ham, Chipped Smoked Beef, P and C Sardines, the many Salmon, Lobster, Clams, Kippered Herring, etc.

Our TEAS and COFFEES are acknowledged to be the finest to obtained and the quality is always guaranteed.

CORRUCATED FLOUR with nearly Ten years sale by us in provided the companion of the control of the provided the provided the control of the provided the control of the provided the public Statutes showing that it was obligatory on the Council to take this and a fast sailer. Cost \$1100, and will be sold at the low price of Scion.

Another 18 feet in length, cat rigged with centreboard, in good condition, and reconsideration prevailed.

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Apply to GEORGE W. PRESCOTT, at PATRIOT Office, ELISHA B. HOLMES, Germantown, or S. W. HOLLIS, Brain-incy recommends itself.

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whitman both of Ward Five.
The reading of the journal was prompt by choked off, and the first business came under reports of city officers.

One of the Most Respected.

Official notification of the death of Henry Porter. In closing the Mayor said, "He was indeed one of our most respected citizens." Communication received and placed on file.

But for Legal Services.

A communication from the Mayor enclosed a bill of J. L. Eldridge, Esq., for search search of the communication of the the services as attorney in the cases of Royce, Wyman and Robertson vs. the City of Quincy, he being employed by the town. The reactive tin will be communication with the constitute of the form and Robertson vs. the City of Quincy, he being employed by the town. The reactive tin will be communication from the Mayor enclosed a bill of J. L. Eldridge, Esq., for Quincy, he being employed by the town. The reactive tin will be reached in the near future, but the committee on Surface and burial places as they deem proper. Secr. V. The posts shall be kept well into the extended in the near future, but the committee do not deem it advisable to borrow mittee do not deem it advisable to borrow most peace at a deal to company and the attention, the case of the C

occupied by the First Church and in the vicinity thereof:

The committee find first, that the passage way leading from Washington street to Hancock street north of the church, has been used by the public for many years and that it is a common convenience and should not be discontinued.

Second, That Temple street is 33 feet in width and that the First Congregational Society own the strip of land between the stone fence posts and the line of Temple street, as recorded in the office of the City and for the purpose of providing for the Third, The committee have not been able to find official descriptions of the lines of the portions of Hancock and Washington streets adjaining church lands

streets adjoining church lands.

On a plan which accompanied the report the committee have indicated what seems to them the best way of laying out the lines of curb stones on the several sides of the property; also the ornamental space at the junction of Washington and the purpose of said deposit.

SECT. 5. A separate account shall be every such deposit thus made, and upon every such deposit

A communication from the Mayor stated that the verdict in the case of French vs. City of Quincy is made to stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes consistently as the plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The possibility of the plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The possibility of the plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The proposed that a public and proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The provided in the city, of plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The proposed of the plan proposes to make the church stand, the judge refusing a new trial. The proposed that a public was formed a normal proposes to make the curch of function the proposed to the plan proposes to make the curch of function the proposed to the

Order appropriating \$150 to pay claim of

Order appropriating \$350 for care of City against any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a fine of not less notice shall be substantially as follows:



QUINCY.

ASSESSORS AND COLLECTION

Committee on Sewers, laid upon the table, first Monday of February, or as soon therethe Council man assuring the Council that

statute is a vote as follows: "The way in that part of the city of Quincy, running from Copeland street to Miller street over land belonging to said city of Quincy and also overland of Thomas O'Brien and James and Frances Mahoney, is hereby discontinued."

W. G. A. PATTEE, City Solicitor.

Claim of Edmund Griffiths.

The School Committee through Eben Muse the sub-member for the John Hancock school, recommend that a retaining wall be built on estate of Edmund Griffith,

Well be stated of Edmund Griffith, stated as seven weeks' and Frances Mahoney, is hereby discontinued."

FIELD DAY. The third field day of the Quincy Tennis Club occurred on the Bigelow to the continued. The scores were as follows:

The School Committee through Eben Muse the sub-member for the John Hancock school, recommend that a retaining wall be built on estate of Edmund Griffith, stated as seven weeks' clusive, until said taxes are paid.

If any taxes are not paid before the first day of January, the Collector shall forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector, or any constable or police officer of the same at his last and usual place of abode, and twenty cents shall be added to said tax after said summons has been issued for the same; and if said tax and the interest due thereof, and twenty cents shall be added to said tax after said summons has been issued for the same; and if said tax and the interest due thereof, which summons shall be forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector shall forwith thereof, which summons shall be forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector shall forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector shall forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector of the served upon each delinquent by the Collector shall forwith thereof, which summons shall be formit the recof, which summons shall be formit the provided and tax and twenty cents shall forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector shall forwith served upon each delinquent by the Collector shall forwith thereof, which summo

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**Resolved,—That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Library, and and published in the Quincy Patrior, and and published in the Quincy Patrior, and and published in the Quincy Patrior, and that a copy of them be transmitted to the company of the In this that another officer is the suitable ing devotion to those principles he deemed to be right; and be it further

arbage. The order also seems to me to be defective in this that the necessary details are not prescribed as to how the house-loiders shall prepare the offal and what boint to leave the same for collection.

He exclusive power to license the erection and maintenance of telegraph, telephone and other electric lines of wires within the city. Whenever they are applied to for a location in 1871 until the time of his death, and also as its first and only Treasurer, he renvalue to be right; and be it further

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I have the honor to be very respectfully your obedient servant,

CHARLES H. PORTER,
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Resolved,—That these resolutions he had run, and shall then require the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the company or person so applying to furnish a plan of the streets through the same, first determine the s

THAYER ACADEMY,
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Brain Term thirtee in the right of the city, free of charge, to place its fire alarm the telegraph or other electric lines upon the posts or through the conduits so licensed to be maintained; and to the right of the city, free of charge, to place its fire alarm the telegraph or other electric lines upon the posts or through the companies, specifying the name, rolls of the companies, specifying the name, the posts of the companies, specifying the name, rolls of the companies, specifying the name, the posts of the companies, specifying the name, rolls of the compani

Relocation of Track.

Councilman Barker presented the petitition of Joseph W. Lombard and others, owners and residents on the west side of Hancock street, between Porter's corner and Bridge street, that the Council pass such measures as will cause to be removed from the side (as now located) to the middle of the street, the car track in front of their premises, for the reason that as now located it is an injury to, and deprives us of our rights of free access to our premises. Therefore we pray that your honorable board will grant us a hearing upon the above petition. Referred to committee on Streets with instructions to give hearing.

Minor Applications.

Of John W. Nash to sell naptha, re
Tell Public Burlan Places and manual as a manual as a manual proceedings.

SECT. 2. Said Managers shall have the City Council of Public Works. Time As and pass the passed and all buildings in process of exerction or alteration, and make a record of such of them as in his judgment may be danger on the reason that as now located it is an injury to, and deprives us of our rights of free access to give hearing.

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SECT. 3. Every such line of wire along or occupants of such places of such of course, tenants or occupants.

SECT. 2. S. 6.15, 7.13, 7.12, 2.8.12, 8.49, 8.49, 9.18, 8.81, 9.00, 10.31, 10.31

Very Important Communications from Mayor Porter.

Winor Applications.

Of John W. Nash to sell naptha, referred to Committee on Licenses.

AN ADJOURNMENT MADE TO THF FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

Of Ellen Munday for State aid, referred to Committee on State Aid.

There were two absentees at the regular meeting of the City Council held Monday evening, viz: Councilmen Lovett and Whitman both of Ward Five.

The reading of the journal was prompt.

Minor Applications.

Of John W. Nash to sell naptha, referred to Committee on Licenses.

Of Ellen Munday for State aid, referred to Committee on State Aid.

Walker Street.

The Committee on Streets, on the petition of J. E. Drew and others for the extension of Walker street to Newbury atom of the condition of the cemeteries and burial places of the city, and the general supervision and expenditure of all appropriations made for the same, and may make all necessary by-laws and rules in relation theretor, not recupant to law. They shall, at the close of each financial year, make a report to the Mayor of their proceedings and of the condition of the cemeteries and burial places of the city, and the general supervision and expenditure of all appropriations made for the same, and may make all necessary by-laws and rules in relation theretor, not receptains and of the condition of the cemeteries and burial places of the city, and the general supervision and expenditure of all appropriations made for the same, which the same are simmated to Commissioner of Public Works.

SECT. 2. Said Managers shall have the temploy of ficial or agent in the employ of any telegraphone or electric company, who desires access to any premises within this city, upon business of the city, and the general supervision and expenditure of all appropriations made for the same, which he shall forthwith notify does not entered to Commistee on State Aid.

SECT. 2. The Commistoe or such wires,

Approved April 9, 1889.



CITY OF QUINCY. Notice is hereby given to the citizens of the city of Quincy, that the Mayor, by order of the City Council, has this day issued a warrant warning the citzens thereof, quali-fied to vote as the law directs, to assemble in

in Ward No. 3; at No. 4; at . . . in Ward No. 5; at a Ward No. 6; on the



FIRE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY. Quincy, as follows: Section 1. A Fire Department is hereby

nent.

Chemical Co. No. 1,

Chemical Co. No. 2, to consist of ten men.

No person shall be appointed a member of the Fire Department who does not sustain a good former.

In West Quincy, July 9th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle.

July 1th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Jr.

In Savin Hill, July 9th, a son to Mr.

SECT. 2. The Chief Engineer shall be responsible for the discipline, good order and proper conduct of the officers and men constituting the Department, and for the good condition of all houses, reservoirs, hydrants, engines, hose, hose-carriages, hooks and ladders, trucks, and all apparatus and furniture thereto belonging and connected with the Department. He may remove or suspend any officer or member. He shall have the control of the engine and other houses used by the Department of the Cotton. Mr. William Will

of wres within the city, and shall see that all laws and ordinances in relation thereto are enforced.

SECT. 8. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

The Chief Engineer shall examine these provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

The Chief Engineer shall be signed by the foreign and and clerk, and shall be delivered to the function of the fine for the same and clerk, and shall be delivered to the form and cler

per year; he to pay his own clerk. Six Assistant Engineers, \$25.00 each per year.
One Engineman, \$16.00 per week.
One Assistant Engineman, \$14.00 per week
Driver of Steamer, \$16.00 per week.
Driver of Hose No. 1, \$14.00 per week.
Driver of Hook and Ladder, \$14.00 pe

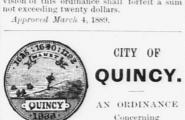
Call men on Hose No. 1, eleven; and Hook On and after Tuesday, June 18,

city of Quincy in proper form, any claim it may have to the lands tinted blue on the plan, being a strip running along the church side of Washington from Hancock street to Temple.

The plan proposes to make the church.

The plan proposes to make the ch

Whoever shall violate any pro- P. M. sion of this ordinance shall forfeit a sum



Ordinances, Orders and Resolutions. Be it ordained by the City Council of

Quincy as follows: Section 1. All bylaws of the city shall be termed Ordinances, and the enacting style shall be: Be it ordained by the City Council of Quincy, as follows: Sect. 2. All ordinances shall be recorded by the City Clerk in the order in which they are passed to be ordained, in a book prepared and kept for that purpose, made of strong linen paper, with proper margin and indexes, and strongly bound. Said book shall be lettered "Records of Ordinances of the City of Quincy" and shall be preserved in the office of the City Clerk, subject to public inspection.

presses anything by way of command the form of expression shall be, "Ordered and whenever said board expresses opinion SECT. 4. Every such ordinance, order, resolution or vote shall go into effect from and after the time of its approval by the Mayor; and if not approved by the Mayor, or returned, then as provided by the charter and the laws of the Commonwealth. This

SECT. 3. Whenever the City Council ex

ion shall not apply when it is provided For particulars apply to W. I. Tucke rwise. the orders, resolutions and votes as the Council may direct, shall be promulgated by City of Quincy, as the Council shall direc

Approved February 26, 1889.

In Quincy, July 15th, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. William Wilson to Miss Mary J. Flowers, both of Quincy.

July 18th, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Edward McGrath to Miss Catherine

Mr. Edward McGrath to Miss Catherine

Quincy, June 8.

TEC. any officer or member. He shall have control of the engine and other houses used by the Department, of the furniture therein, and of the engines and apparatus, as well as a July 18th, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Edward McGrath to Miss Catherine McLercy, both of Quincy.

In Quiney, July 14th, Mary A., daughter of Mr. William J., and Mrs. Catherine F. Welch, aged 6 years and 6 months.

July 15th, Bertha May, daughter of Mr. ged I year and 2 months.

July 17th, Mr. Benjamin Curtis, aged 79 gent. Advice free confidential. Robert White George E., and Mrs. Hettie H. Whall, Burial private.

July 17th, Edith, daughter of Mr. William S., and Mrs. Ella A. Sayward, aged

I ADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons be places, are invited to call afternoons because the INDUS. July 17th, Charles H., son of Mr. Charles L, and Mrs. Bessie Sargent, aged 6 months

BRAINTREE MASS.

FIRST Term. thirteenth year, begins will fifterence being two less of the order as Councilmen Lovet and Jun 23.

B. SEWALL, South Braintree.

Jun 29.

PLUMBER,

PLUMBER,

98 Hancock Street, - Quincy,

99 Standards address.

99 Content and have substantial solutions of the conduits so licensed to be maintained; and to the right the data of the damination and discharge of each member showed no change in individual votes from Jun 29.

Flannels washed with Brussels soap are always white and nice.

Flannels washed with Brussels soap are always white and nice.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their byour blood is bad, your liver and kidneys, performed to conduits, upon payment to the war threef of a reasonable compensation, to be determined by the parties, and the same of the admission and discharge of each member showed no change in individual votes from Jun 24, the only difference being two less to the admission and discharge of each member to the maintained; and to the region of the daminston and person or company upon said poles and the person or company upon said

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON approval or disapproval.

AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.00

Sect. 9. Salaries.—Chief Engineer, \$250.00

A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

J. R. KENDRICK.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

1889, cars will run as follows:

Extra Cars can be chartered of the Supe JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent

HOUSE Nine rooms, furnace, public water, etc. Location unexcelled. Possession R. D. CHASE. Quincy, July 13. 1 cently occupied by Metropolitan Insurance Co., with Heat. Possession given Nov. 1st. Inquire A. G. DURGIN or J. F. MERRILL. Oct. 13.

TO LET. On Washington street, nearly opposite Foster, a convenient ten-ement of five or six rooms.

G. W. KENISON. Quincy, June 29. HALL over Quincy Savings Bank, recently occupied by the Republican Club.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Quincy, April 20.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE, 7 rooms, on Washington street, 3 minutes' walk from Quincy Station. Apply to HENRY FENNO, Winthrop avenue, Wollaston Heights, or winthrop avenue, wonasten at D. B. Stetson's Shoe Store, Quincy.

TO LET. A Mansard-roof House of nine rooms on Edwards street; city water. Possession given June 1. ooms on Edwards street; city ater. Possession given June 1 uire of H. E. HARDWICK.

FOR SALE. SIX Desirable Building Lots on Spea Street and Orchard place. Size and price to suit. Apply to E. G. PRATT, Esq., near the premises, or to E. W. MARSH, Executor.

Quincy, May 25

TO LET.

TWO STORES on Washington street, nearly opposite Sumner street. They are suitable for a Grocery and an Apothecary store. Apply to JOHN A. AVERY. Quincy, March 16.

A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds of MRS. M. S. PRAY, at Herbert Clapp's Quincy, March 16. DIVORCES .- Speedily, quietly. For de-

NURSING.

late Attorney, 145 Broadway, N. Y. June1, 3n

IRED. OWS.

McGovern Bros.,

NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.

Also, dealers in

Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes

Sow deeply with thought and deeply with care.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

Let us Wait.

We sow our seed daily with hope and prayer, Sow deeply with thought and deeply with care.

Frozen Pudding. Take one quart of sugar, yokes of eight eggs and make into a custard. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in one-half a cupful of milk, and add to the custard. Strain, and add two tablespoonfuls of wine and two of the syrup of brandied peaches. Cool and freeze.

Frozen Pudding. Take one quart of National Monument to the Pilgrims will be dedicated by Masonic services. Arrangements have been made for morning trains to the custard. Strain, and add two tablespoonfuls of wine and two of the syrup of brandied peaches. Cool and freeze.

ICE COLD SODA with Genuine Fruit Syrups. A fine line of

Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books At very low prices.

BALL EDITION OF RECORD EVERY EVENING. AGENT FOR WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY. Quincy, May 18.

VICINITY NEWS.

If watchful, you're sure a harvest to reap;

Be ever wakeful, nor tarry in sleep,-

The Quincy Patriot.

Look to the soil; be it rich and well plowed,

The livery stable of George W. Beane boil for two hours, or longer, if they are The ball promises to be one of unus at North Weymouth was burned at one o'clock Monday morning. Loss \$4,000; to slices, removing all pips. To every and they have engaged the Germania

pound of fruit allow two pounds of loaf Band for the occasion. -The Sharon Ozone tells of a man dis- sugar and half a pint of the water in covering an old plow in his barn in that which the lemons have been boiled, and Preferred the Higher Price. town, that was made over eighty years ago boil altogether for three-quarters of an by Nathaniel Leonard, who was an edge hour briskly, then pour into jars. tool maker in that place.

LEMON TARTS. Line pans with paste. lished on Saturday instead of Thursday as the rind of two; add the yolks of six eggs signed to sell at a fair profit at twenty-five

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The bell of the new United States cruiser

men employed in her construction. The National Granite company at Barre, the yolks for gold cake.

The New England boot and shoe makers and a pint of milk. Pour over the berries pelled to purchase another invoice of the have shipped more goods this year than and bake half an hour. Serve hot with a same lot to oblige the dear creatures who last. liquid sauce.

Stafford Springs, Conn., advertises for a loctor to locate there.

It takes 300 men to harvest the wheat crop of one ranch in Colusa County, Col. India has now ninety-seven cotton mills, uploying 18,840 looms and 2,375,739 spin- want to be real kind to you and treat you spoiled children. The wealth of the Roths-

yards in diameter has been found in Honey lake, Idaho. A curious walking match took place at much bringin' up, but I've too much not yet produced the proverbial rich man's A curious watking match took place at Portsmouth, O., the other morning, between a merchant formerly of Cincinnati, and a clerk. It was to decide which should wed a fair young lady, to whom both gentlemen had been paying attention. They walked five miles, the merchant winning by fifty feet.

"Sorry, but said the grocer."

"Any pickles? A tramp arrived in Castle Garden Sunday from Ireland with a wheel-barrow containing two kettles and a bag. The bag "Well, give me some of those three darkers," "Well, give me some of those three darkers, a laready made fortunes for using, of course, the opportant of the course, the course, the opportant of the course, the course of the course, the course of the course, the course of the course of the course, the course of the course of the course of the course, the course of the course, the course of the contained \$115 which he had picked up by boxes for a quarter' strawberries." Sunday-school Teacher-"Who

Specifications for new postage stamps provide for two sizes of 2-cent denominations, one being one-third smaller than the Little Scholar—" Dey was editors." present. The colors are to be metallic red Teacher-"Editors!" Little Scholar—"Yes'm; dey was struck of great riches. "Commodore" Vander-The 5-year-old son of John W. Purcell, dead for bein' liars!"-Life.

ing turtles in a pond, when they make the same as new point, fastening themselves upon his legs his wife under the chin, "why am I like made him a fit heir of his father's millions. VING Enlarged our store and put in new stock of goods for the Spring and of ulfil the wants of our patrons.

There are 202 letters in the Tartaric alphabet and twelve in that used in the Sandwich Islands. These are the number of the Tartaric alphabet and twelve in that used in the Sandwich Islands. These are the number of the Tartaric alphabet and twelve in that used in the Sandwich Islands. These are the number of the Tartaric alphabet and twelve in that used in the Sandwich Islands. These are the number of the Sandwich Islands in the Sandwich Islands in the Sandwich Islands. The Sandwich Islands in the Sandwi

Anecdotes.

once this month." He says that isn't the

Husband-" Hulda, dear, as I was pass-

Pants, Overalls, etc. to suit the times. A despatch from Georgia reports that ing through our garden I saw some aspara- found might be cited. In 1833 a letter gus ready for cooking; perhaps you would which contained money was received at 1 ignorance in the vegetable department) Starr reported soon after that the letter are called

> sult. The next year, however, during the A showman in Maine wanted to exhibit solved. The oilcloth in the hall-way of persons interested in the Estate of an Egyptian mummy, and went to the No. 205 Pearl street was taken up, and on the floor, close to the front door, was found "What is it you want to show?" in- the letter which had been so long missing.

The place had been closed when visited by | Co ired the chairman. 3000 the carrier, and thrusting the letter under "An Egyptian mummy more the door, he had pushed it beneath the years old," said the showman.

Me., arrived at Provincetown, July 12. was returned, and finally turned up in the The public debt was reduced sixteen The Polly is probably the oldest vessel in dead letter office, where it was opened and year one thou active service that flies the American flag. returned to the sender. Much inquiry had July 13. Built in Amesbury, Mass., in 1804, she is been made for the missing package, and 85 years old. Was rebuilt in 1814, but still suspicions strong enough to make several such was the good condition of much of postoffice officials anxious were directed her timbers and wood that a large part was against them. It was once hinted to the will be put back, and her model is the same to- sender that he might have misdirected the BY Virtue of a power of sale con day as when first launched. During the envelope, but he was positive of having H. Haslam and Elizabeth Haslam, in

Being delicately perfumed, and as fine war of 1812, rigged as a topsail schooner, been accurate on this point. When it as satin, Brussels soap though not high carrying four small guns and one long 32, came back from its long journey, however, she did good service as a privateer, cap it was found to have been addressed to ath or toilet. turing several prizes, which were taken into "New York, England."-St. Louis Globe-Salem. She was captured by the English Democrat. were imprisoned till the close of the war. for murder. Things looked pretty blue for an analysis of the war. At nine o'clock the members of the fam. She has been employed in the fishing him, and the lawyer for the defense told At ten o'clock the president, Austin B. has never been wrecked, but has several manslaughter in the second degree, which Fletcher, Esq., will call the meeting to order, and the exercises will be opened by fault has been with the other party. Her volved the penalty of a comparatively short or her contents and Cant.

advance to George A. Fletcher, Milton, January to the Middle of May nearly 20,-Mass., in order that the caterer may know | 000,000 of standard silver dollars have been | second degree. The case was closed; the | t added to the Treasury hoard by coinage It is believed that this meeting will be and the return of coins not wanted in cirmore memorable than any yet held by the culation, while less than half that amount family, and every descendant of Robert of silver certificates has been added to the Fletcher, whether bearing the family name currency circulation of the country. The increased by only about one-third of the paid to him, and as he was putting it into oinage, while the Treasury holding of his pocket he remarked :

been a gradual decrease in the value of the favor both as a medium for investment in the market.

An Enthusiastic Maid. A young lady whose charms are known 279 worth were imported, while in 1888 continued success.—Portland Evening Ex-An inventor in Bohemia writes that similar punches in another.

> tions that he has invented a means of preventing such floods, and that he would sell been doing?

Sarsaparilla spoonfuls of wine and two of the syndy of brandied peaches. Cool and freeze.

Have faith, do not hasten the blossoms green, They'll come in due time if thou patient hast been.

Spoonfuls of wine and two of the syndy of brandied peaches. Cool and freeze.

When hard, pack in a mould with alternate layers of candied apricots, brandied the Bay State Commandery of Brockton.

Take

and one cup each of sugar and prepared Governor escorted by the Independent So with patience, success and joy will mate. cocoanut; mix well, and spread on each Corp of Cadets will leave Boston at 8.45 -Good Housekeeping. layer, also on top. If one wishes, sprinkle and reach Plymouth at 10 o'clock. It is The Chief Reason for the marved of the cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won dry cocoanut on with it, as it looks expected the Masons will number one thousand and the Odd Fellows and Grand Merit Win's a popularity and sale greater than that of any other blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. LEMON MARMALADE. To every pound Army about five hundred each. The dec of lemon take two quarts of water and oration of houses will be elaborate.

The story is told of a retail dealer who obtained a rare bargain in ladies' hem--The Old Colony Memorial is now pubSqueeze the juice from four lemons, grate

Squeeze the juice from four lemons, grate
stitched linen handkerchiefs, which he designed to sell at a fair profit at twenty five heretofore.

—The Catholic Foresters of Brockton, Stoughton and North Easton hold a union picnic at Massapoag, Sharon, on July 24th.

It is find of two; add the yolks of six eggs and the whites of two; add a pound of granulated sugar; place in a small pan or a kettle of boiling water; stir until a thick paste is formed. Fill the shells and bake in a quick oven. Cover with meringue signed to sen at a tarr profit at twenty-live cents each. On examination of the goods he determined not to give such value for so small a sum. Taking one-half this lot, he marked each handkerchief in the corner with a lead pencil, twenty-five cents, and July 24th.

N. B.—At our office can number of street and Real E towns of Quincy and Milton. in a quick oven. Cover with meringue with a lead pench, twenty-live teems, and in a quick oven. Cover with meringue the other half of the lot, precisely the same Plumbing and Cas Fitting. MISS S. H. HUSSEY'S. DELICATE CAKE. Mix one and one- way thirty cents, and displayed the goods half cups of powdered sugar, one cup of on the counter side by side, flour, a little salt and one teaspoon of Imagine his surprise when he found that

Plymouth's Holiday.

the Old Colony Commandery of Abing-

of the organizations will be accompanied

Household Receipts.

With raindrops of Heaven each furrow well Sour Cream Cake. Break two eggs ton, the South Shore Commandery, of

When first buds appear, do not pass them by, cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one scant Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury

For canker-werms come and the fruit will die. teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of and other places, and various Grand Army

And as "everything comes to those who FILLING. One cup of thick sour cream, by bands. The Governor and Lieutenant

well and bake in three layers.

nicer for the top.

in a teacup, fill with thick sour cream, one Weymouth, the various Masonic Lodges of

cream of tartar, and a little salt. Stir all Posts, and lodges of Odd Fellows. Many

The belt of the new United States cruiser Charleston contains \$150 in silver 10-cent pieces contributed by the thousand working powder. Beat the whites of eleven his lady customers, on their own judgment, eggs to a stiff froth, flavor with lemon or and after a seemingly careful comparison of vanilla, mix all together and bake. Use the goods, in two purchasers out of three, selected the bargains at thirty cents, leav-Vt., has an order for 400 carloads of gran-ite for a bank building in Pennsylvania to puddings. Fill the pudding dish one-third marked twenty-five cents on his counter. Four thousand men are at work rebuilding Seattle, Washington Territory.

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As it was impossible to alter the marks on the goods from twenty-five to thirty with teaspoonful of baking results for the solid seattle. teaspoonful of baking powder sifted in it, out soiling them, he was actually compreferred to pay thirty cents for the article rather than twenty-five cents.—Exchange.

Rich Men's Sons.

Omaha Housewife-Now Bridget, I It seems that all rich men's sons are not like one of the family, but I want you to childs has remained in the family and con-It is reported that a floating island 300 remember your place. Don't try to do as stantly increased from generation to generation. There are no rakes or spendthrifts Bridget-No, indade, mum! I never had in the family. The Vanderbilt family has son. The money is handed down from one generation to another, but always falls "Got any lemons?" asked the custominto the hands of prudent, shrewd and conservative heirs. Jay Gould's sons, "Sorry, but we are out of lemons," Edwin and George, are as staid and indus trious as their celebrated father; and have already made fortunes for themselves. using, of course, the opportunities their

When rich men's sons are educated like the sons of poor men, and are made to were depend upon their own exertions and work, like less fortunate mortals, they usually escape the vices and luxuries that are popularly supposed to be the concomitants The 5-year-old soil of John 11.

of Rochester, threw stones at some snapping turtles in a pond, when they attacked ping turtles in a pond, when they attacked "Darling," he said, as he tried to tickle laborer. It was this early discipline that built put his son William to work upon a their fathers. Sometimes the boy is the "Why, how do you make that out, my real culprit. More frequently it is his

Lost Letters.

ABIGAIL B. ADAMS. Samuel G. Starr, No. 205 Pearl street. It -"I tell you what, Adolphus, we will go had not been delivered. An investigation June 26, 1889. Administration of June 26, 1889. together; you shall pluck it and I will was made, but without any satisfactory re-

season of house cleaning, the mystery was Norfolk, ss. PROBATE COURT.

DANIEL HIGGINS,

will be sold at Public Auction, of ises on WEDNESDAY, the thi of July, 1889, at five o'clock, in noon, all and singular the premis

At ten o'clock the president, Austin B. Fletcher, Esq., will call the meeting to order and the every case the der and the everyiss will be opened by fault has been with the other party. Her he could succeed in persuading the jury to see Book 570, Page 507. ALBERT GATES, JR.,

the second degree. That night the juror By BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctioneer

IN QUINCY.

oranges, prunes and raisins. With the exception of figs and raisins, there has

This company seems daily to increase in resinous soaps, when for a trifle more you can buy Brussels soap, the most desirable with the desirable oranges, prunes and raisins, there has resinous soaps, when for a trifle more you can buy Brussels soap, the most desirable with the desirable oranges, prunes and raisins, there has resinous soaps, when for a trifle more you can buy Brussels soap, the most desirable with the desirable oranges, prunes and raisins, there has resinous soaps, when for a trifle more you can buy Brussels soap, the most desirable with the desirable oranges, prunes and raisins, there has resinous soaps, when for a trifle more you can buy Brussels soap, the most desirable with the desirable oranges. 1889, at three o'clock, P. M., the said mortgage deed described to

What do you suppose the dear girl had the point of beginning, and contain the point of beginning, and contain the point of beginning.

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which is kept by every druggist in the land.

Administrator's Notice.

the cause of considerable uneasiness. This letter contained \$70,000 in drafts, and was mailed from New Orleans to New York

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee, 120 Tremont street, Boston. Boston, July 3, 1889. 6—3w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

ning in a northerly direction on land now or formerly of Arthur Cochrane 75 feet, to Pearl street, thence turning and running in a westerly direction, on said street, 180 feet, to

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le on delivery of the deed.

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Quincy, May 18.

Quincy, May 8.

An umbrella that has done service for forty years is owned by a Strondsburg (Penn.) man, and still protects him from the rain. WELSH & SULLIVAN, In Warasdin, Croatia, a mother of 117 separate gave away her maiden daughter of eighty-three to a tramway conductor of orty-six. The elder lady of the two was CITY SCAVENGER.

> The family of W. F. Strouse of Shamokin, Penn., have odd luck in birthdays.
> His wife was born on Christmas, his second daughter on St. Valentine's day, his third is the critter alive?"
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> "Three thousand years old!" exclaimed the or covering.
> A package was recovered from the dead letter office some years ago which had been the Fourth of July, and his only son on Thanksgiving day.

ecstacy of delight at having lived to see

A man who lives near Lima, O., wears

PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; Cesspools, \$1 per load; Garbage 50 cents per load. Eleven cents per day is earned by arti-ans in China and all laborers work on The schooner Polly Snow from Bangor, city. Thence it was sent to England, but

The extra session of Congress vened between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

Johnstown flood.

The Fletcher Family Union.

and an hour spent in personal greetings. To the People of Quincy:

We are agents for the following Poultry hall at 12 m. Tickets for the dinner will takes a Burgess boat to beat her. be \$1 each. It is necessary that those intending to be present should give notice in

or not, is invited to be present.

One bar of Brussels soap will do more Hair Mattresses made over in a first- work and do it better than two bars of the Conemaugh Valley, Incidently, he men- ly rebuked her. best rosin soap ever made.

An Old Vessel.

man-of-war Newcastle, a prize crew put on board with some original crew and started The next meeting of the Fletcher Fam- for Halifax, N. S. The Americans on ly Union will be held in Tremont Temple, | board recaptured her and put into Port-Boston, Mass., Wednesday, August 28, land, Me., where the British prize crew ily will assemble; names will be registered, business, but of late years in the lumber coasting trade. During her long life she

imports of dutiable fruits. The values of and a bazaar for house furnishers. Their the fruits admitted free of duty have business grows and prospers; their name rapidly increased, and this is most marked is a household word throughout the length in the case of bananas. In 1884 \$1,878, and breadth of Maine. We wish them we are confident of giving entire satisfaction. \$3,153,654 worth were received.—Rural press.

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The Shoe and Leather Reporter tells this

He Earned His Money.

the friends of the accused that the best that could be hoped for was a verdict of prayer, followed by singing by the family. sailing qualities are excellent, and Capt. term of imprisonment. Accordingly nego-The dinner will be served in the banquet Snow says with pardonable pride that it tiations were secretly opened with one of Walters to Isaac Shute, date the jurors, and he was promised \$2,500 if and recorded in Book 500, Page 179, and make their verdict manslaughter in the jurymen retired; they were absent a long time; but finally they came in and the verdict sure enough, was manslaughter in who had carried his point went to the silver circulation coin and paper has been prisoner's friend to get his \$2,500. It was

with a row of sixteen little pin holes in he is much distressed by the disaster in the Her mother was horrified and indignant-

TROPICAL FRUITS. The trade in tropical fruits is rapidly increasing. In 1888 there were admitted, free of duty, \$5,787, 867 worth of such fruits, and \$3,154,654 of this amount went for bananas. In the same year duties were paid on \$14,714,456 worth of fruits, including figs, lemons, worth of fruits, including figs, lemons, worth of fruits, including figs, lemons, worth of the continuous and such hard work to prevail upon eleven men to see the thing as I did; why, do you know when we first went out, every man of 'em wanted to acquit him but me.''

SHARP ON TIME. The promptness which characterizes the Atkinson House Furnishing Company is displayed once more by the payment of its fourth semithereon, situated in Quincy, in the Count of Norfolk, on Pearl street, so called bounded as follows: Beginning at the corner of land now or formerly of Adam one corner of her new parasol and eight formerly of said Curtis, and of Nathanie Wild, about 200 feet, then turning and run

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Quincy, July 3, 1889. 6—3w

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Quincy, Mass

We will say this. The manufacturers of carpets, owing to the dull buying of their goods by the retailers, find themselves overstocked, and, as a matter of fact, are anxious to dispose of a part of their surplus at once. We have taken advantage of this condition of the market, and have made some mammoth purchases in this line, and no entering our store you will see hundreds and hundreds of rolls, stacked four and five deep, all in the original sacks, just as they came from the mill. And now that the goods have all arrived, and are ready for immediate delivery.

It is a well-known fact that early this spring we made many large purchases in this line, and the manuals of the furniture business. A large portion of these poods have been safely housed in our establishment, and the samples are all displayed on the floor. In contracting for such vast quantities of goods, we were enabled to procure them at figures far below what the same lines were sold for both the mill. And now that the goods have all arrived, and are ready for immediate delivery.

We Cive the Public

We extend a cordial invitation to inspect our importations of

NOVELTIES IN FOREIGN FABRICS.

THOMAS C. SEED,

The New Styles Are Ready

Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys' and Children's

BOOTS AND SHOES.

For Seasonable Goods and Reasonable Prices the best place is at

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Pinel Brothers,

In good shape without overheating.

ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FINE

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Your attention is invited to a choice, complete and carefully selected assortment

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To offer them to the public of New England at prices lower than ever before quoted on the YOU CANNOT

Do yourselves or us a greater favor than to come to our establishment, look at our stock, and then compare it with the small, insignificant displays which are offered in the majority of houses in can offer you such inducements? which are of business in this city.

WE MAKE NO VAIN BOASTS nor MISLEADING STATEMENTS, neither do we come
out in the papers with falsehoods so glaring that
they insult the intelligence of the people who
read them. WHAT WE HAVE DONE is a matter of record, and a record of which we are
proud. WHAT WE CAN DO, we want you to

WE HAVE CARPETED OUR SIDEWALK with ROYAL WILTON VELVET,

The same grade that we are selling at such low figures, and shall let it lie until Wednesday night It has already had three days' wear, and we pro-pose to give it three days more. pose to give it three days more.

THOUSANDS WALK ON THAT CARPET daily, and when we take it up it will have been subjected to such an ordeal as no other carpet has ever passed through. You must know that we are pretty confident of what our goods will tand when we do this.

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Look for that Carpet

STRAW MATTING

Durgin & Merrill's Block,

61 Hancock Street.

GRANITE STREET,

Feb. 18.

INTERESTING PUZZLE. In a large window of a St. Louis clothing store is a "pigsin-the-clover" puzzle that is attracting a A Cheap and Tasteful Home for a Small A dispatch from Deming, New Mexico, crowd of interested people every day. The window is transformed into a semblence of the puzzle, the partitions being low fences, and running about in the passages are four small pigs ornamented with bows of delicately colored ribbons. A little boy in the guise of a farmer endeavors to drive them into the pen, while the crowd of people watch outside. Just as he succeeds in get. crowd of interested people every day. The ting them into the inner ring one or two of them will jump the railings and trot leisurely in the opposite direction, after the customary perverse manner of pigs. No one has ever seen all the pigs in the pen at once and the amount of money that has been wagered on those pigs and their juvenile driver would build the Centennial arch and relieve the Johnstown sufferers.

A WONDERFUL WOMAN. It is not No Other Establishment in our line of business Can Compete With Us, generally known that General Neal Dow has an invalid daughter in Nashua, N. H., who may certainly be regarded as a wonderful woman. The Lewiston Journal tells us that the lady has not been able to move from her chair for years, but she has been an indefatigable student, and has mastered an indefatigable student, and has mastered the last of which is the parlor, 13x15 feet. The kitchen, or living room, 12x23 feet, extends the width "Schwatka claims that nothing has

the French, German, Spanish, Russian of the house, and can be used for both these and Greek languages. She recently performed the feat of repeating a long passage from her Greek Testament verbatim, from memory, a month after she had read it.

The benefit of our ability to purchase these goods in the quantities which we did.

We will show you Chamber Setsin Modern and Antique designs, made from all the different available woods, finished in all ways, and will give you such a stock to select from as you never would have supposed could be gathered together in one establishment.

years ago ne bought him of Dan Rice, the showman, and then the horse was said to be 22 years old. Undoubtedly he was all of that, for horses' ages are seldom overstated up to 25 years. The other day State Veterinarian Grange made a careful examination of the forty-six-year-old, and amination of the forty-six-year-old, and pronounced him perfectly sound of body, wind and limb, and apparently good for 20 years more. Dr. Just uses the old fellow daily in his practice, and he shows not the slightest signs of his old age.

It would seem at last as if fortune was once more returning to Mrs. Kate Design for a Spacious and Convenient tal is doing much to develop this country, calls herself, had perhaps the greatest social career in Washington that any woman ever had, except Mrs. Dolly Madison. When Chief Justice Chase died his estate when the first and second floor plans and perspective view of a modern dwelling, of rather unique design. The cut possible recommendation of the re was not supposed to be worth \$30,000, and Mrs. Chase who inherited the bad head for managing her own money affairs which distinguished her father, managed to get rid of her share of it long ago, except the chief justice's country place, Edgewood, near Washington. Lately an electric street railway has been extended out there, the suburban farm has reached the neighbor-And at the prices we are selling the stock is waning rapidly.

Cor. Common Street, and one Block hood, and Mrs. Chase finds herself the south of Hollis St., Boston, Mass. owner of one of the most valuable properties in the district. Her son, Willie Sprague, who went with his father in the Sprague domestic troubles and afterwards married a sister of the woman his father married, has separated from his wife and returned to his mother. He is a young fellow, not much over twenty-one, and there is hope for him.—Washington Letter.

Mrs. Charles Carleton Coffin has sent a new design for the forty-two stars in the jack to the war department. It has A full and complete line of which we have placed on exhibition. thirteen of the stars made into a six We assure our patrons that this stock has been selected with cornered star for the center to symbolize the thirteen original states. The rest of the stars are to be arranged about this in straight rows. The device is much admired by army officers who have seen it.

The South Fork fishing club, the broken dam of whose reservoir caused the disaster at Johnstown, will be sued for enormous damages by survivors of the accident as soon as a certain amount of money can be raised to prosecute the case. We are pleased to announce Large arrivals of new goods A firm who lost \$150,000 will make theirs the test case.

> A dead oak tree was taken up on Wragg mall, Charleston, S. C., last week, and under the roots, about four feet deep, was found an 18 pounder solid shot, apparently from a seige or ship's gun. The tree was 30 or 40 years old, and besides, no such shot fell in the city during the last war. It is, therefore, a relic of the revolution wide in extreme. The first story is 10 feet high and the second crime is 10 feet high and the se Goods. war. It is, therefore, a relie of the revolution, fired probably during the siege of with interior finish of modest pattern, some a battery near Haddrell's Point.

The real estate business is now open to women. A young woman in New York city recently accomplished one of Formerly TIRRELL BROS. the largest transactions of the year, and real estate men were so pleased with her energy and courage that her name was proposed as a member of the Real Estate Exchange.

The Allentown (Pa.) Democrat has two YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS tree frogs, which dwell contentedly in a glass jar filled one-third with water and provided with a green twig and a little ladder. When the weather is fair the little fellows crawl up the ladder and gaze around, but when a rain is coming they dive to the bottom of the jar. These movements are made hours in advance of the change in the weather.

> The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune says on the authority of a grocer that ants will make it would cost about \$7,500 to build in the QUINCY | lemonade. The grocer one day left a slice | vicinity of Boston. The plans were prepared of lemon on the counter. There happened to be some sugar not far off, and directly he noticed the ants carrying the sugar to the lemon juice. To test the matter he has several times placed a piece of lemon on billions of dollars, or about one-tenth of the several times placed a piece of lemon on the counter with some sugar near by, and the ants have never failed to carry the sugar to the lemon.
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> -Two gentlemen at South Weymouth, who have passed three-score years, are about to share the rest of their lives with would buy only about one-third of them.

A \$950 COTTAGE.

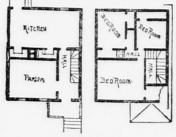
Family.



First Story-A square porch leads to a purposes, or the parlor can be used for a din-ing and living room. The stairs to the base-ment lead from the hall.

Second Story—This floor contains one large bed chamber, 13x16 feet, and two smaller but airy rooms, 9x10 feet, and 9x12 feet, with a large closet in each.

Large closet in each.



THIS WOULD COST \$7,500.

Modern House.

Basement under main walls. Price, com

up of the rooms is quite simple, yet affords



good accommodations. All the principal rooms on the first floor may be thrown into one large apartment by means of the wide All the principal

Kitchen Dining Sitting ROOM ROOM

Chamber.

Chamber

GROUND FLOOR.

Charleston by Sir Henry Clinton, and from hard wood, good plumbing, plate glass, etc., Servants -Room

Room.

Chamber

SECOND STORY.

by Architect Frank L. Smith, 22 School

It has been calculated that the railroads of

the world are worth nearly three hundred

street, Boston.

Cave Dwellers Found in Mexico.

Arizona and New Mexico, about which there has been much speculation. It was almost impossible to get near them so wild and timid were they. Upon the approach of white people they flee to their caves by notched sticks placed against the face of the cliffs, if steep, although they can ascend vertical stone faces if there are the slightest crevices for their fingers and toes.

"These cliff dwellers are sun worshipers, putting their new-born children out in the rays of the sun the first day of their lives, and showing other forms of devotion to the great luminary. They are usually tall, lean and well formed, their skin being a blackish-red, much nearer the color of the

"Schwatka claims that nothing has heretofore been known about these people, except by the half-Indian mountain Mexicans, and thinks his investigation will cliff dwellers to be from 3,000 to 12,000 in number, armed only with bows, arrows, and stone hatchets."

A New City.

Kentucky is to have a new city built right in the wilderness. The site selected is new Cumberland Gap, where the boundaries of three states meet. The place is to be called Middleborough, and built by English capital. Already \$3,000,000 has been expended, and the projectors have \$7,000,000 more to invest. Sixty thousand acres of mineral land has been purchased, and contracts have been made for steel works, rolling mill, pipe works and four furnaces. A hotel and sanitarium and two other hotels are to cost \$1,000,000. Great tanneries, bucket works, railroad shops, saw-mills, gas and electric light works are

Absurd Arguments.

"One of the most absurd arguments used against a girl who wishes to become a physician," said a blue eyed, fair haired medical student in petticoats, the other day, "is that the disagreeable sights and experiences of the dissecting room, if they do not altogether overpower her fortitude, will coarsen her feelings and destroy her delicacy. Bah, I say, to such mawkish sentimentality. No one thinks it hardens a girl to nurse a sick person, and yet I tell you that in ministering to the sick and the dying and the dead in the capacity of a nurse, I have seen sights as ghastly and performed far more distasteful and exhausting labor than I would have been called one large apartment by means of the wide sliding doors. Several open grates afford heat and ventilation. The commanding feat-ure of the design, however, is the circular interest in the scientific part of the work which I now have, that so absorbs my attention and thoughts that what is revolting to others is by me almost unnoticed." -New York Tribune.

The Government of Washington.

Washington is a city that is governed by the people of all the states of the repubic. In electing their representatives in Congress the people of the states elect Washington's board of aldermen, and in choosing their president they choose Washington's mayor. For this privilege of controlling the Federal city the country has to pay one-half the expenses of the municipality. In fact, very little money but Uncle Sam's money is ever seen here, and very rarely does any one in Washington get hold of an old bank note. The government pays out nothing but new money, fresh from the money mill. Even the United States treasury is used as a sort of town bank, to which hundreds of Washingtonians go daily to get money changed.

be glad that a new issue of one and twodollar bills is soon to be made. They are to be silver certificates, and will take the place of the silver dollars that to those who deal much in money have become a burden. Bright, new and clean bills are better. It is well to have currency convenient and neat, as it induces economy. There is more temptation to spend a tattered and dirty bill than there is one that is crisp and new. NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. The Post-

A NEW ISSUE. Almost everybody will

master-General has advertised for bids for new postage stamps. Few will be sorry to know that the pale green two-cent stamp will be superseded by a stamp of another color. But the proposition to make the stamp one-third smaller than at present will not meet such general approval. The Postmaster-General has only suggested the smaller size stamp, and it is to be hoped that a popular protest against this change will induce him to drop the notion.

In New York, in a suit where \$1,000,000 was at stake, an expert accountant has just finished his testimony. He was examined for two hours daily for two years.

-Two gentlemen at South Weymouth,

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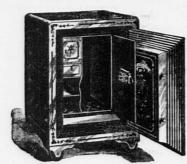
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IN THE GREAT Chicago, Boston, Haverhill and Eastport Fires,

TESTIMONIALS. FROM THE GREAT MARBLE-HEAD FIRE, DEC. 25, 1888. E. C. Morris & Co's. Safes never fail to preserve their Contents!

OVER 100,000 IN USE.

THE BEST SAFE EVER MADE. Marblehead, Mass., Dec. 28, 1888.

Messrs. E. C. Morris & Co., Messrs. E. C. Morris & Co.,

Gintilkmen:—This is to certify that I have been using a No. 6 Morris & Co. Safe in my store; and that in the most terrible fire this town has ever known—on the night of the 25 inst—this safe was subjected to very intense heat for thirty-six hours; and upon its being opened, to my surprise I found it contents in perfect condition with the exception of the leather on one hook which was against the wall of the safe, while the writing on every leaf was as clear and legible as when it was put in. I also found Machine Twist, Needles and Papers, etc. in good clear condition. In case I rebuild I shall feet that I can do no better than to use again what has served me well in this fire. In our fire of 1877 I had a safe of another make, the contents of which came out in very good shape, but not as well as this one, although that fire was not as bad as this.

You are at liberty to use this testimonial as

You are at liberty to use this testimonial as you see fit and should take pleasure in showing the books, etc. to any one who would like to see them. Respectfully yours,

HENRY O. SYMONDS.
P. S. Dec. 28. I have this day purchased ar
other safe of your make, of same size, having
been satisfied with the other. Boston M ass., Jan. 2, 1889.

BOSTON M ASS., Jan. 2, 1889.

Messrs. E. C. Morris & Co.,

Gentlemen: On Aug. 9, 1887, we had one of your large make of safes in our Wolfboro, N.

H. factory which went through a very hot fire and stood the test. Again on Dec. 25, 1888, in the Marblehead conflagration another of your make stood the test and all its contents found in good condition even a gross of matches.

Under these circumstances we can safely recommend your make to all.

Yours, truly, F. W. & I. M. MUNROE. MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Dec. 28, 1888.

Messrs. E. C. Morris & Co., GENTIEMEN: On opening our safe which we purchased from you some two yearsago, we found everything in perfect condition. The situation of our Safe caused it to be exposed to intense heat for a number of hours.

As soon as we are ready to purchase we will call and select another of your make.

Yours, very truly

Yours, very truly, J. M. CROPLEY & BROS. Before giving your order for any other safe, send for our prices and sizes.

E. C. MORRIS & CO.,

64 Sudbury Street, Jan. 19.

RANDALL & KEITH CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates made.

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Cor. Pleasant and School Streets CONTINUES at the Oid Stand formerly occupied by BAILEY & BAXTER, Thankful for past favors, a continuance of the same is solicited. Stated Roofs repaired. Quincy, April 7.

IRA LITCHFIELD. CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Pearl Street, SOUTH QUINCY.

LOOK!

WHAT is the use of trying to mow your lawn with a dull lawn mower, when you can have it sharpened in good shape for \$1,00 by sending it to J. F. KEMP, Newcomb Street. P. O. Box 153. Quincy, May 18.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

WE Shall as heretofore deliver express

HOUGHS NECK, Through J. L. Hirvey's Coach Line,

3 Times a Day, aving office Washington Street, 12 M., 3 and 6.30 P. M.

Be sure your goods are marked in our care and you will receive them promptly. Any orders or goods given to Mr. Harvey will be forwarded to destination at once. Yours Respectfully,

AUSTIN & WINSLOW,

QUINCY & BOSTON EXPRESS. Quincy, April 27.

Houghs Neck Express.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

Quincy and Boston Express A NNOUNCES to the summer residents of Houghs Neck that they will make two trips daily between that resort and Quincy. Leave Quincy at 7.30 A. M. and 6 P.M. Leave Houghs Neck at

WEST QUINCY INSURANCE. H. W. BLANCHARD, INSURANCE BROKER,

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Quincy, May 4.

Quincy, Sept. 11.

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\$552,481.97. SURPLUS GVER RE-INSURANCE. \$322,321.00.

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GAIN IN CASH SURPLUS THE PAST YEAR, \$28,004.65. And every Loss Paid in Full. Amount at risk, - - \$30,543,990.00 Total Liabilities, - - 230,450.93

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Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 68 Years \$60,180,000.

JANUARY 1, 1887.

Music and Love.

Haydn, whose pious habit of in-Haydn, whose pious habit of interibing his scores with bits of reverent Latin, will go down to posterity, and who, if this failed, would always be held sacred for his oratorio, "The Creation"—even he fell in love with Mlle. Boselli, despite his wife and his piety. He had been parter to required and satisfied all her portrait painted, and satisfied all her little whims and fancies, which, like those of all prime donne, were not, of course, inexpensive ones. Good old, but inconstant Haydn! It is to be hop i he stopped here, though, from quite a famous compliment which he paid Mrs. Billington, it is to be feared he possessed the knack of ingratiating he possessed the knack of ingratiating himself into the favor of the fair sex generally. Reynolds had painted the songstress as Cecilia listening to celestial music. "Yes," said Haydn, upon being asked for his opinion, "it is indeed a beautiful picture—just like her; but-what a mistake." "Where?" inquired the painter. "Why, you have painted her listening to the angels. painted her listening to the angels, when you ought to have represented

the angels listening to her."

By way of extenuation for Haydn, it must be admitted that all the master musicians have been frail in the matter of love and beauty. Beethoven's love letters constitute quite a study in passionate endurance, and are much more creditable to him than the story of his erasing the young English musician Bridgetower's name from the dediction of the famous sonata in A, and substituting that of Kreutzer, a man he had never seen, because he had had some quarrel with Bridge-tower about a girl-a version of the story, by the way, which is 1 of Beethoven's. Chopin, we know, pined away for George Sand; Dussek was carried on by a Polish princess; Stradella lost his life through becoming enamored of Hortensia, a strikingly beautiful Roman lady; Marcello be-came the victim of a hopeless passion for Leo fora Manfrotti; Mark Smeaton, an English musician of the Sixteenth century, paid the block penalty on Tower bill for an indiscreet lingering after Anne Boleyn; Bellini expired of a broken heart for a sweetheart whose father would not let her have him; Leonardo da Vinci died at the hand of his mist ess; and there are endless other instances not less tragic-others happier in every way-arising out of this apparently inseparable union of love and music.-Gentleman's Maga-

When Benedick Got Married.

Benedick, a well known man about town, having resolved to marry, thought it wise to draw a line between the life he had led and the new life which of ened before him. To this end he had invited some two dozen cronies to a farewell dinner at an uptown restaurant, at which every one enjoyed the wines and viands, and the feast was prolonged to a late hour. Finally the host arose and spoke these

Gentlemen, the moment has come to deliver the little speech that I have prepared for this occa-sion. You were invited to meet me here for the surpose of closing an interesting chapter of my life. I thank you for your company and I have surpose of closing an interesting chapter of my life I thank you for your company and I have passed 4 delightful evening. Be good enough now to give me your serious attention. My idea being to turn over a new leaf, and not to live as a married man the kind of life I lived as an unmarried one, i have to announce to you that from this moment the Benedick whom you have known is dead—dead and bursed. Ino longer shall circle in your orbit nor you in mine. Permit me, however, to leave to each one of you a little souvenir and to wish that each one of you may, as speedily as possible, follow my example. My servant will now read you my last will and testament. Farewell.

So saying Benedick disappeared: the

So saying Benedick disappeared; the servant remaining read the will as announced. By this document each one received some portion of the goods of the defunct bachelor. To one he left his card table, to another his side-board, to a third his collection of photographs. A postscript announced that Benedick was going to settle down in Jersey and lead the life of a country gentleman. There he proposed to spend the greater part of the year, visiting the metropolis for a month or two in the winter, perhaps. When he reaches the city he immediately arranges for a sitting at a fashionable.

And it happened that there were never any more accidents in the land of the Commander of the Faithful even unto this day.

The other railroad folks took the reages for a sitting at a fashionable church on the avenue, and there he may be seen every Sunday with his charming wife. Never was there a more complete conversion, and never more complete conversion, and never more a penitent more blessed.—New

In a Village Burying Ground.

A friend of the Listener, who has Are You Going to Build?

April 1, 1887.

Amount Insured by 8,677 Polices,
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Amount Insured by 8,677 Polices,
\$13,834,428.00 nd, which is picturesque and more attractive than most old more attractive than most old-ing grounds here in New Eng-. Many of the inscriptions tell, ight be expected, a story of death he hands of the sea, which has within the present year strewn shores of Kittery with wrecks, e is one odd epitaph, which, the mer has no doubt, has been copied e, but which for all that he fantf others as it was to him. It is appended to the record of the death of Margaret Hills, consort of Oliver Hills (wives and widows are never anything but "consorts" and "relicts" on old grave-stones), who died in 1803:

I lost my life in the raging seas A sov'reign God does as he please The Kittery friends they did appear & My remains they buried here. -Boston Transcript.

Tea in Russia.

The tea generally drunk in Russia is taken without milk, and is of a very light color, very strong and full flavored. The best class of tea found in Russia is that imported overland from China, and is usually pronounced by those who have tasted it as superior to any tea in the world. The reason signed generally Aug. 2; that the ap-Cash Capital, - \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 1,737,495.06
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Reserve for unpaid losses (Fire) 208,152.50
Reserve for unpaid losses (Inland) 44,844.82
Other claims, - 59,432.66
Net surplus, - 3,450,221.37

IN A FAR COUNTRY.

Some Strange Things That Happened After Railway Accidents.

There was once a Far Country, a great distance from this, which was ruled over by a wise and just Caliph. And it was so that there occurred a serious railroad accident in this counwhereby many people were gathered to their fathers. And the next day there came to the palace of the Caliph a director of the railroad on which happened this accident, and after bowing to the ground he lifted up his voice and said:

"Oh, most wise and just Caliph, the rails spread out on us—tramps had pulled out the spikes with their teeth, but we knew it not. Of a certainty the rails did spread on us. Behold, it was the set of Alleh" was the act of Allah!"
"So?" answered the Caliph, as he

stroked his beard; "truly I grieve to hear that the rails spread. But Allah is good. Mesrour," he continued, turning to his executor, "behead this man at the fourth hour without fail."

And it was so that at ten minutes ofter the fourth hour his body was de-

after the fourth hour his body was delivered to his friends.

And the next month there was another grievous accident on another road, whereby more true believers road, whereby more true believers
were cut off, even as may be the enemies of the prophet. And the day
following the president of the road
knocked at the palace gate and was
admitted by a slave. And when he
was come into the presence of the
caliph he prostrated himself and said:
"There is but one God, and Mahomet
is his Prophet! Most wise and just

is his Prophet! Most wise and just Caliph, we have had an accident on the Damascus Short line, and many true Mussulmans are slain. Allah is good! Behold, there was a washout, and our engineer wist it not, but plunged in at the slow rate of sixty Christian miles to the Christian hour. See, I weep that such things should

'Indeed!" answered the mighty Caliph; "so there was a washout that ye wot not of. I suspected as much. Mesrour, when the faithful go to noon-day prayers, behead this man who was ignorant of the washout."

And, behold, the true believers were

even then passing to the noonday prayers, and Mesrour took the presi-dent to his studio and finished up the job in time for late prayers himself.

And on the tenth day of the eighth month, on another road, there was still another accident; and a score of true followers of Islam bit the dust. And the next day at the ninth hour after midnight the board of directors, and president, and a general manager or two, and three vice presidents, knocked and prayed that they might make speech with the most wise and just Caliph. And he suffered them to enter and they fell on their faces and

worshiped him, and then the president said: "Commander of the Faithful, Macommander of the Fathful, Mahomet is mighty, and thou art his true vicar on earth. By the beard of the Prophet there has been trouble with the Mecca limited. Great Caliph, many of thy subjects are no more. Thus it was: The locomotive was a new one and it became frightened at a bicycle and snorted a couple of times and jumped into the ditch. Truly we knew not that it was one of these skittish locomotives. Oh, mighty son of the Prophet, we rend our garments that it is so. But the ways of Allah are mys-

"Mesrour," said the Caliph, it seems to me that I have heard this story be-"You have, son of Mahomet."

"The engine shied on them—well, you know the old prescription—give em the same—razzle dazzle 'em!" And the great Caliph, who was wise and good as he was great, took up the blessed Alcoran and read its words, but ere he could finish a page they For Mesrour never let business ac-

cumulate on his hand

An Ancient Turk.

Those who are anxious to remain in the flesh beyond the ordinary dura-tion of this mortal life will be interested in the habits of the old Turk who has recently died at Haddahta, aged 130 years. Old Hadji Soliman Saba had seven wives, all of whom died before him; he was the father of sixty sons and nine daughters, who have also gone the way of all flesh, and the year before his death he was thinking of marrying again, but could not obtain the necessary funds to buy a bride. Saba was a farmer unto his life's end; his diet consisted mainly of barley bread, beans (vegetarians, take note!) and water, and only twice a year, on high festivals, did he eat meat. His clothes were even more simple than his diet, consisting of a shirt only, and when he traveled a pair of trousers. His bed was a mattress and a straw mat, and it had never been a "bed of sickness" till three days before his death.—Pall Mall

Tearing History to Tatters.

The Magazine of American History presents historic and incontrovertible reasons for believing that the Declarareasons for believing that the Declara-tion of Independence was not signed by any one on the Fourth of July, 1776, except by John Hancock as pres-ident, and by Charles Thompson as secretary; that the engrossed copy which had been made on the Fourth Reserve for unpaid rosses (1. 59,432.65)
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AN INDIAN HORSE RACE.

Mother Earth a Stakeholder for the Specu

lating Kiowas and Half Breeds An elderly Indian of great dignity of presence steps into the ring, and with a graceful movement throws his long red blanket to the ground and drops on his knees before it, to receive the wagers of such as desire to make them. Men walk up and throw in silver dollars and every sort of per-sonal property imaginable. A Win-chester rifle and a large nickel plated Colt's revolver are laid on the near me by a cowboy and an Indian, and then each goes away. It was a wager, and I thought they might well have confidence in their stakeholder— mother earth. Two ponies, tied head and head, were led aside and left, horse against horse. No excitement seemed

to prevail.

Near me a little half Mexican Comanche boy began to disrobe until he stood clad only in shirt and breech cloth. His father addressed whispered admonition and then led up a roan pony, prancing with impatience and evidently fully conscious of the work cut out for him that day. With a bound the little fellow landed on the neck of the pony only half way up; but his toes caught on the upper mus-cles of the pony's leg, and like a mon-key he clambered up and was in his seat. The pony was as bare as a wild horse, except for the bridle, and loped away with his graceful little rider sitting like a rock. No. not like a rock but limp and unconcerned, and as full of the motion of the horse as the

of the motion of the horse as the horse's tail or any other part of him. A Kiowa, with loose hair and great coarse face, broke away from the group and galloped up the prairie until he stopped at what was to be the starting point, at the usual distance of "two arrow flights and a pitch." He was followed by half a dozen ponies at an easy lone hearing their half naked an easy lope, bearing their half naked jockeys. The Indian spectators sat Jockeys. The indian specialists sat about on their posies as unmoved in countenance as oysters, being natural gamblers, and stoical as such should be, while the cowboys whispered among themselves.

among themselves.

"That's the bay stallion there," said one man to me, as he pointed to a racer, "and he's never been beaten. It's his walk over, and I've got my gun

up on him with an Injun."

It was to be a flying start, and they jockeyed a good deal and could not seem to get off. But presently a puff of smoke came from the rifle held aloft by the Kiowa starter, and his horse reared. The report reached us, and with a scurry the five ponies came away from the scratch, followed by a cloud of dust. The quirts flew through the air at every jump. The ponies bunched and pattered away at a name-less rate, for the quarter race pony is quick of stride. Nearer and nearer they came, the riders lying low on their horses' necks, whipping and ky-yi-yi-ing. The dust in their wake swept backward and upward, and with a rush they came over the scratch, with the roan pony ahead, and my little Mexican fellow holding his quirt aloft, and his little eyes snapping with the nervous excitement of the great event. He had beaten the invincible bay stallion, the pride of this Co-manche tribe, and as he rode back to his father his face had the settled calm which nothing could penetrate, and which befitted his dignity as a young runner.-Frederic Remington in Cen

Literary Pursuits Do Not Shorten Life. In considering occupations as they are likely to affect longevity, those which obviously tend to shorten life need not be considered. With respect to the learned professions, it would to the learned professions, it would appear that among the clergy the average of life is beyond that of any similar class. It is improbable that this average will be maintained for the future; the duties and anxieties imposed upon the clergy of the present generation place them in a very different position from that of their predecessors. Among lawyers there have been several eminent judges who atbeen several eminent judges who attained a great age, and the rank and file of the profession are also charac-terized by a decided tendency to lon-

gevity.

The medical profession supplies but few instances of extreme old age, and the average duration of life among its members is decidedly low, a fact which can be easily accounted for. Broken rest, hard work, anxieties, exposure to weather and to the risks of infection cannot fail to exert an injurious influence upon health. No definite conclusions can be arrived at with regard to the average longevity of literary and scientific men, but it might be supposed that those among them who are not harassed by anxieties and enjoy fair health would probably reach old age. As a general rule the duration of life is not shortened by literary pursuits. A man may worry himself to death over his books, or, when tired of them, may seek re-creation in pursuits destructive to health; but application to literary work tends to produce cheerfulness, and to prolong rather than shorten the life even of an infirm man.—Dr. Robson Roose in Fortnightly Review.

Marriageable Ages in Europe. In Russia the men are allowed to marry at 18, the women at 16; in France and Belgium, the men at 18 and the women at 15; the same holds good in Hungary for the Protestants, but the Catholics may marry, the males at 14 and the females at 12, as also in Spain, Greece, Portugal and Switzerland; in Austria both men and women can marry at 14. In Britain and Turkey there is no minimum limit of age.—Family.

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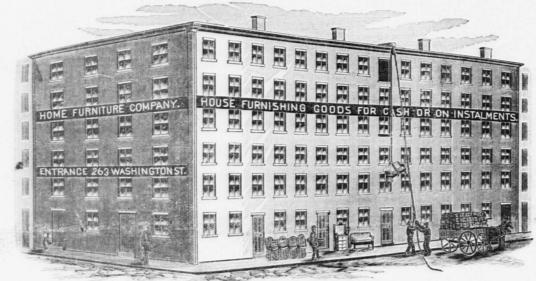
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> The Waltham Free Press in alluding to the two miserable scroundrels who pum- Our hatred everm meled each other, says: One of the best signs of the times in relation to the recent brutal prize fight in Mississippi is that indicated by the reluctance the parties imediately concerned have in showing themelves. They are laboring under the con tant fear of arrest. Their action is clearly a misdemeanor in the law and they know

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it is o good of you to have brought it. It would be eaten and the will lay hands on them that they prudently had been dead for rather more than a year. Why Mary Vane had married him nobody could ever make out. He was such a thoroughy uncomfort. The Nantasket Breeze recently gave a able person that even his money could capital," she said, as she gazed ecstatically Residence, SOUTH STREET rather amusing account of a lady who was scarcely have been a sufficent inducement at the picture. "Algernon's looking his looking for a summer cottage. As the to the most mercenary girl in England to very best." And then in her rapture she same lady is likely to put in an appear- consent to pass her life with him. Mr. kissed the portrait. ance at Houghs Neck, Quincy's favorite Beauchamp had been in the babit of The pale young woman looked paler watering place, before the season is over, spending the greater part of his time in than ever. the pleasing occupation of coquetting with "I ought to be ashamed of myself. I "A lady who wanted to hire a cottage at one fashionable physician after another really beg your pardon. But you see Capt. lowed to run at large, at least during the Nantasket the other day, proved to be a for truth to tell, he was a malade imagin- Graham is my affianced husband," said the season when rabies is most likely to ap

pretty particular customer, says one who aire. The doctors found Mr. Beauchamp widow, confidentially. tried to suit her, and drove her and her to be anything but a satisfactory patient, "He was my affianced husband once," master or mistress, he should be properly children about the beach. Nothing on the Jerusalem road was good enough. for so fond was he of fresh woods and pastures new that he had the playful habit of tures new that he had the playful habit of "What do you mean, girl?" said Mrs. confined. It can be no hardship to a dog to kennel or house him during a large part of each day. Every dog needs exer-She wanted the surroundings of each deserting his medical advisers just as they Beauchamp, as she seized her fiercely by part of each day. Every dog needs exerplace different from any she saw; must had begun to flatter themselves that a the wrist. have at least three acres of land in the really full-feathered fool had come into "The original of the portrait, madam, less than many suppose. No man should lot and no other house must overlook it; their professional net. Then Beauchamp is my husband, my miserable, unprincipled keep a dog unless he can make such pro it must be fronting on the beach too, and would try quackery, and doctor himself husband, the man who left me to starve or visions for him that he can never leave the not far from the big hotels. She didn't with one well-advertised nostrum after and drag out a wretched existence to which premises alone. It is almost always the

degrams, the Brockton Gazette says: Celsus Gorget that Mr. Beauchamp came meanness, and who, from what you say, he should not be allowed to "scrape ac Postmaster General Wanamaker will earn to marry Mary Vane. When she came madam, is prepared to add bigamy to his quaintances" by the way. To keep a dog the thanks of the people without regard out at the country ball in Loamshire, he other crimes." to party if he secures government control took her down to supper, and half an hour "I cannot believe it," cried Mrs. Beauof the telegraph. He has found that great afterward proposed to her and was accept-champ. "It is some trick." QUINCY AND DORCHESTER MUTUAL corporations have been getting their despatches sent at a mill per word, while it have a habit of accepting the first offer. confront us, madam," said the young percosts ordinary customers two cents per A good many explanations, more or less son from Mr. Halftone's, wearily. word. He proposes to have the governo'clock, P. M.

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Either raise the rate for the big corporations or bring it down for the people.

There is no business reason, why ordinary the results of the people.

There is no business reason, why ordinary the results of the people. There is no business reason why ordinary offer, and that therefore, they will do well him Algernon only yesterday, and then she will be never go mad, but he is not at all

to make hav while the sun shines. In alluding to the poor children of as he pocketed that gentleman's two course this was quite the correct thing to Boston, the Home Journal says: "They guineas and bowed him out of the condo under the circumstances, but it did not were never so well provided for as they are sulting-room; "why don't you try mar- really hurt the ring, as the Turkey carpet this summer. Those who think that there riage? You seem to have tried every- was comfortably thick. s no charity in the world should see how thing else. Mind, I don't say I altogether "If you will permit me, madam," said

worked this year to provide the poor children to provide the provi dren with play grounds. What with the the great man's advice day and night; was performed on the street door, "and if in reference to Amasa Sprague that I was sand gardens where the little ones can and, just as he would have accepted any you do not mind," she continued, "as I surprised to see, and also sorry to learn play in the dirt and be cared for by a other panacea, so he swallowed Sir Celsus's am not very strong, I will sit down." pleasant matron, and find plenty of playnostrum and married Mary Vane. The "I beg your pardon," said Mrs. Beauthe world from owning \$10,000,000 a few things, and the open air fund, which pronostrum can scarcely be said to have been champ, "I was very rude." At that years ago to being obliged to accept an vides them with horse car rides into the singularly efficacious; for in less than moment a servant announced Capt. Gra- office of \$400 a year. Why I say he was a suburbs, and sends as many of them as twelve months from the date of his mar- ham. "I think I am a little before my good man is because I worked for him a possible into the country; and the beauti- riage he died, leaving Mary Beauchamp time, dearest Mary," he said effusively, as few years ago and had the pleasure of be ful play ground at Franklin Park, there is 2:3000 a year. She was a good and kind he held out both hands, half expecting ing acquainted with him. He was at that probably no city in the world where the wife to the unhappy man, and I think that his fiance would rush into his arms. time a jolly, good-natured man, and did Dividends paid on every expiring policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, 40 per cent. on all others.

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> The Boston Home Journal, speaking of Capt. Graham was a hero of romance. the blunders that get into Boston dailies He had not a penny in the world, but he confronted, "Great heavens, Ada?" he the Cranston, R. I., Print Works broke Queer things creep into the newspapers, feet and his features admirable. More-covered himself in an instant. "You have sent from the works at Oneco, Conn., to and always will, on account of the haste over, Capt. Graham went to a good tailor, scored the odd trick, ladies!" he said; cut the big stones for a new foundation cetion is necessarily made. Nevertheless, reasons the captain had arrived at a stage of us," he added with effrontery. "Honors came to us smiling, and said there were it was amusing to read last Thursday of existence when it struck him as singulare easy. I am afraid you will have to 1500 people waiting for the big wheel to morning in the Journal that a gentleman larly advisable that he should marry excuse me. It might be better after all if start up, and he would like to have us work recently deceased was a great grandson money. He went down to Brighton and I ask you not to press me to stay to lunch. day and night until the job was finished and a lineal descendant of a celebrated he put up at the Bedford. He used to You will doubtless have a great deal to say and he would make it right with us. We military hero; in the Advertiser a little walk up and down the king's road and to each other." And kissing his finger worked three days and two nights without incident in which it was implied that a stare out of the windows of the club like tips to the pair of them the captain effect- rest, except one hour for each meal. We profit of 250 per cent was made on media young lion seeking whom he might deed a masterly retreat. nes costing eight cents and selling for vour. Of course he came across a great wenty cents; and in the Globe that a many pretty faces, but to his mind he saw young lady in yawning had dislocated both nothing half so delicious as that charming That was a lesson to Oliver Beauchamp's When we had the job finished he sent a aws. The writers of these peculiar state- young widow, Mrs. Beauchamp; and as widow that she is not at all likely to for- man who showed us all through the great ments did not explain how a man's great within a week of his arrival the young get. She is still single, for somehow or print works; and when our next pay day grandson could be other than his lineal de- lady saw fit to cast aside her weeds and other pretty Mary Beauchamp is very hard came we were surprised to receive double scendant; how twelve cents profit on an blossom forth in gentle violets and delicate to please. Perhaps it is a case of once time for every day and night from the time

tails as to the captain's machinations in truth, is no more than is just, considering \$400 a year? THE CITY of Waltham finds itself in a Beauchamp. Suffice it to say that they her. That gallant officer, Capt. Graham, queer predicament. It chose a mayor last were triumphantly successful. He was to has long since been compelled to leave his December, as did Quincy, and all went her as a revelation. He came, he saw, he regiment, and the last that any of his along quietly in that beautiful city until a conquered. He proposed to her one moon-former associates have heard of him was month or two, and informed the aldermen sitting within a yard of them; but then lot at Hampton races, and if ever a man of the fact by letter. On receiving the Miss Jenkins was listening to the soft stood in need of a new suit of clothes, letter the board of aldermen immediately strains of a selection from "Dorothy," it was Capt. Graham upon that memopassed a resolution declaring a vacancy. which was being played by the band, and rable occasion.—St. James's Gazette. The Waltham charter provides for the "Queen of My Heart Tonight," as a corvacancy by the following words: "The net solo, distracted her attention from the president of the board of aldermen shall subtler rendering of the same theme which be vested with the powers and authority of was being poured into the young widow's the mayor until the inability ceases or the ear by the enamored captain. Mrs. Beau- If asked what was their favorite hymn

Rosin soaps will shrink and discolor widow softly. And then he squeezed her gifts, a furnished house, a mule, a heifer, a You stand in your own light when you

dignified manner, and Mrs. Beauchamp became engaged to Capt. Graham. Two days later Capt. Graham went into sat for his likeness and ordered it to be PATRIOT of July 6th, a stigma upon the

finished on porcelain in colors, regardless people of Atlantic, which raised no little of expense. He did not in the least de- indignation, and many have wondered why mur at the five guineas which Mr. Half- it had not been answered before. tone's assistant said it would cost. He | The writer signed himself John, and by only stipulated that it should be ready in the statements he made it would seem that forty-eight hours. At the end of that in some way he was related to Dem. I. period Mr. Halftone was in the best of John. In referring to Neponset bridge, he tempers as he inspected the gallant cap- suggest that Atlantic be furnished with The heart of housewife for deliverance crying tain's portrait. "You have been very cheap whiskey and beer, and then says, successful, Mrs. Smith," he said patroniz- "which would entirely obivate the neces Let us be patient! These fly-time afflictions lingly to the "young person" who had sity of the foot bridge."

> ness. And now would you mind doing me one make the foul statement that the sole, a little favor? My customer is a very haw- and only purpose the people of Atlantic other haw sort of a fellow and insists upon the would use a foot bridge to Neponset for portrait being delivered by hand. There would be to goothere to buy cheap whiskey is the address, Mrs. Beauchamp, 2A and beer. Regency square. You have honestly earned Now for the good name of Atlantic and

crowns, "and a turn in the air will do Ist, There is not a single whiskey of The pale young woman, in a well-worn hard to find a place of its size more orderplaid dress, with great black rings under ly and quiet.

her eyes, thanked her patron. "I am glad you are pleased, Mr. Half- cheap whiskey and beer, there are five We've sworn to give up all this useless fight- tone," said she; "I shall be only too happy flourishing churches, where many of the to deliver the likeness." And she wrapped people of Atlantic attend; and over thirty it carefully and delicately in paper. Then different business enterprises, employing she put on a dowdy old bonnet and a cheap over 500 men and women; many of them ulster, drew on her well darned gloves and living in Atlantic, and going home at noon started on her errand. When she arrived to dinner. A life-long battle with the enemy now seal- at 2A Regency square, she knocked at the 3d. A large number of people from At door timidly enough; but there was a lantic would be glad to use the horse cars hard, determined look upon the thin if there was a bridge across the river, and -Good Housekeeping. | features and the great, hollow eyes sparkled | in fact, Atlantic is dependent on Neponset

fiercely. She asked for Mrs. Beauchamp, for nearly everything excepting whiskey and was shown up at once as the young and beer person from Mr. Halftone's- Mrs. Beau-champ was in the dining-room giving the drink, but is a very temperate place, and finishing touch to the floral decorations of were it not for some half a dozen "ho a rather elaborate cold luncheon which acquired the appetite while Atlantic was stood ready served upon the table. Oliver Beauchamp had been dead for "It is so good of you to have brought it. it would be entirely free from anything of

SPEAKING of the expense of sending Now, it was owing to the advice of Sir of others, the man who hesitates at no can be restained while out for exerc

Now, Sir Celsus had said to Beauchamp, and trampled it beneath her little foot. Of ed disease so fatal to dogs.

ard some women who are entitled by the recommend it, still I throw out the sugring, which, I take it, came from my hus- To the Publishers of the Quincy Patriot. Beauchamp did think it over. Indeed, band. That is his knock," she said con- In looking over the PATRIOT which

than they are here. It does not cure the liberal allowance of somebody's electric of Mr. Halftone's assistant. "Capt. Grathough being so very rich; and all who discomfort of the summer for them, but it pills, and somebody else's African elixir. ham," said Mrs. Beauchamp, very coldly, worked for him at that time received good "permit me to introduce to you this lady wages for their labor. I remember one

who tells me she has met you before." had black curly hair, his teeth were per-exclaimed in his astonishment; but he re-down, and there were four stone cutters

ful woman, and makes Capt. Graham's So, why should we not feel sorry to hear of obtaining an introduction to young Mrs. the abyss from which the latter rescued

The Most Popular Hymn.

champ listened with pleasure to his tale. how many people could answer at once? In the opinion of D. B. Johnson and "I am a poor man, you know, Mary," Yet if it were suggested to them, how other prominent citizens of Waltham, said he. "I have little else but my good many would fail to agree that "Rock of Mayor Fisher has been completely super- name and my sword to offer you, and I Ages" is the sweetest of them all? An seded and cannot again assume the office hardly know if we should have enough to English periodical recently asked its of mayor until elected by the people to do live upon." He almost winked as he said readers to send it a list of the best 100 years, and I have some curiosity on the so. In the event of the resignation of the words, but they conveyed a noble idea hymns in the English language, and out of subject—" Mayor-pro-tem Eaton, a thing more than of his own disinterestedness, as he in- 3,400 who complied, 3,215 headed their list likely to occur, says the Waltham Free tended they should. "We may have to with "Rock of Ages." The second most stammered the young man. Cash Capital, - . \$4,000,000.00 | likely to occur, says the Waltham Free tended they should. The man you have. The man you have are for Re-insurance (Fire) 1,737,435.06 | Press, a new election must at once occur wait, Mary," he continued, "and I may popular was "Abide With Me," and the saw go out of here an hour ago is my

> thousand a year. "I should not mind It is said that a wedding in Arizona the Free Press. doing that for the man I loved," said the other day the bride received, with other and then it was all settled in the most and a cockscrew.

For the Patriot

A Reply to "John." one of the fashionable photographers and Mr. Editor: There appeared in the

done the miniature; it is a speaking like- Think of it, citizens of Quincy, to have

your tive shillings, Mrs. Smith," he con- Neponset, and for John's enlightenment, tinued, as he handed her a couple of half- let me give a few facts:

beer saloon in Nepouset, and it would be

NATIVE BORN CITIZEN.

For the Patriot Our City Dogs.

This we commend to the consideration of our city guardians: No dog should be alpear. When not under the control of hi cise, of course, but he actually needs much other, so that the only wonder is that he starvation would be preferable. The sor- "stray" which first has rabies and spreads it in a community. A dog of any val owner will be willing to do it. The man severely punished, for none, no matter snatched the glittering ring from her finger likely to have distemper, that much dread-

For the Patriot.

SAN JOSE, CAL., July 15, 1889. that such a good man had come down in

time the foundation of the great drive The young woman in black rose and wheel (which was 36 feet in diameter) in

Mr. Sprague ate the midnight supper with us the first night and we had lots of fun.

He Played to Lose.

He was a keen, sharp-looking young man, and he said to the lady of the house "Madam, I have called for the suit of clothes which needs brushing and fixing. "What suit?" she asked.

"Your husband's Sunday suit, ma'am. He called as he went down this morning.' "And he said I was to let you have "Yes'm."

"Did he appear in good health and Of course. Why do you ask?"

"Because he has been dead eighteen "I-I have made a mistake, perhaps,

brother. You may have better luck in the

next block with the old-fashioned confi-

dence game. Good-morning."-Detroit

flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap hand, and then she squeezed his, and then, barrel of beer, a cask of wine, some whiskey use cheap resinous soaps, when for a slight advance you can buy Brussels.

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Charles R. Mitchell, er of Hancock and ed for sale. The

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George S. Bass, Signal Officer. Blue Hill, Milton

City Hall Chitchat.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

The bill poster who has disfigured the aware that he has violated a city ordinate of the North shore.

The Sunday on a two weeks' visit when is Sachem brook to be "widened to the North shore.

The Sunday School of the Method nance, but Section 19 of the ordinances to the North shore.

Many are anxious to see the proposed Penobscot Bay, Maine. new street to the City Hospital from those who may be injured at the quarries latives in this city the present week. on many occasions.

Quincy Yacht Club.

feet and less than 21. First prize, \$15; repairs.

second, \$5. First prize, \$15; second, \$5. Special Class,-Jib and mainsail under summer.

21 feet. First prize, \$15; second, \$5. Flying Start. The start for all classes will be flying be-

tween the judges' yacht and a flagboat, and on Washington street. the time will be figured from the firing of At 2.30 P. M. the first or preparatory gun will be fired, and the Club flag hoisted on

At 2.35 the second gun will be the signal stone window at the Crane Public Library? At 2.35 the second gun will be the signal for the first class to start. At 2.40 the first class to start. At 2.40 the holds to start sand at 2.45 the and special classes to start; and at 2.45 the and specia

class to start. Should the gun miss fire, the lowering of the flag will be the signal pleasant time and a safe return.

on port; thence, leaving Sheep Island on o'clock, on grounds on Bigelow street.

In gate of the Snowflake. Mrs. L. A. Pike, Mrs. this week and all are glad to part with the ing a common drunkard. the port, to buoy on Channel Rock, leaving it on the starboard; thence, leaving barrel marked Q. Y. C., off Raccoon Island, late Nancy White for sale, as will be seen late Nancy White Nancy

ing it on the port; thence, leaving barrel off Raccoon Island on the starboard, to enchanting shores of Maine, the objective shore.

Week's sojourn along the picturesque and disorderly set that has ever visited this showing a wonder. This part of Atlanta its showing a wonder ture and other useful articles. Enquire at the residence of G. W. KENISON, buoy on Jackknife Ledge, leaving it on the points being Georgetown. yacht, passing between it and a flagboat.

cio), Paul R. Blackmur, John W. Sanborn E. B. Glover, Harry L. Rice.

Tuesday's Storm.

entered the telephone box on the pole close deep. to the PATRIOT Office, and ran along the Merry Mount Park is becoming very quite seriously sick,

appeared to burst over the fort, and a

had recently been remodeled.

abled, that the car had to be removed. A bolt went crashing through the she is gradually recovering. chimney of the Physical Laboratory at Harvard College, causing much noise, but no serious result.

was struck but not damaged much. doing considerable damage.

will greatly strengthen the team.

This afternoon the Victors of West have a rapid increase above par. Quincy and the Wollaston Greys cross

will hail from Wollaston. May the skies | Sheahan was immediately summoned, who be propicious and the best men win. Prizes dressed the severe scalp wounds, and the For the laundry and toilet, a cake of would do everything in its power to foster

CITY BRIEFS.

vey at Weymouth

Mrs. D. Rose is visiting friends in Athol for a few weeks.

from New Hampshire last Saturday. Peter Butler at Isle au Haut, Maine. Mr. Benjamin F. Curtis and family, with mourn the death of their daughter Florence have been a ship wrecked there Tuesday to a coat of paint, and it looks as though his mother are boarding at Point Allerton. on Sunday. She was nearly 13; years of night. Nothing left of the wreck the next business was prospering.

76 60 .00 street is enjoying a few weeks at Old Hancock street below the factory.
The "married men" had the

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. of New York are visiting their aunt, Mrs. success. Nichols did some magnificent Walker street. F. P. Loud.

this pleasant spot.

telephone poles and fences may not be Mr. E. L. Goodridge, a Patriot em-

Mr. William A. Rogers and family of sign.

tages, Kearsarge, N. H., for the rest of the bur E. Farrington are at Wiauno (Oster-Mr. Walter Emery of Roxbury is spend-Mr. and Mrs. William N. Loud of Wal-

ing their vacation at Mr. Loud's parents Wilton, N. H. A converted Catholic priest will preach borough, N. H.

the judges' yacht, which will be the signal The public are invited. What has become of the large onyx HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. Hammock, manager at W. C. First class—Across the judges' line, pass. Townsend's granite yards, has given the ments found at the Brockton cafe. First class—Across the judges' line, passing between Sheep and Grape Islands, to ing between Sheep and Grape Islands, to for the remainder of the summer.

Townsend's granite yards, has given the employes of that firm Saturday afternoons for the remainder of the summer.

Townsend's granite yards, has given the employes and family with friends, are enjoying a few weeks in a lantic and occupy one-half of Charles

With Charles N. Broderick and family of Western in this State, have located in Atlantic and occupy one-half of Charles

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With H. Tirrell of Weymouth for being Western in this State, have located in Atlantic and occupy one-half of Charles

Second, third and special classes—Across

The First Universalist Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, Mr. and classes and a partition has been put in

marked Q. Y. C. midway between Sheep and Grape Islands, leaving it on the port; thence to flagboat near judges' yacht, leav-thence thence the flagboat near judges' yacht, leav-thence thence the flag thence to hagooat hear judges yacht, leaving it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence, leaving barrel week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; thence week's sojourn along the picturesque and ling it on the port; the picturesque and ling it on the port is the picturesque and ling it on the port is the picturesque and ling it on the port is the picturesque and ling it on the port is the picturesque and ling it on the picturesque and ling it o

port; thence to barrel marked Q. Y. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Berry left home in the Linden House: William Gilbert and midway between Sheep and Grape Islands, their carriage for a delightful drive to New wife, W. J. Niles, wife and child and Mrs. leaving it on the port; thence to judges' Hampshire, where they will be joined by a J. C. Wilbert, all of Boston. Mr. John A. party of several young people from Quincy, who are intending to enjoy their vacation in some of the towns near Sandwich.

Randall and wife of South Braintree. Eliza Duley and C. F. Tenney, Stoughton. J. Graham 2d and H. M. Jordon, Jamaica points of the towns near Sandwich.

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Randall and wife of South Braintree. Eliza Duley and C. F. Tenney, Stoughton. The following extract is from a communication with the above head in the Boston Transcript of July 24th, and thinking it Plains A. C. Billings and wife Dadham.

Prof. Bush's "History of Education in Judges—George G. Saville, John W. Florida," published by the Bureau of Edu-friends on a fishing trip last Saturday in columns. cation at Washington, and reviewed re-his yacht Adolph, and was fortunate in "Why is not Boston already the Americently in the Patriot, is receiving the lastson, is receiving the lastson, and was fortunate in securing a large catch, and his neighbors can Liverpool? The answer undoubtedly Premiums paid,

The first of the present week, Mr. Isaac Mr. Henry Snow's family moved to their pool would not be the great port it is but noon was of short duration and very little damage was done in this vicinity. The rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied as a companied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of a calebrated fishermen and the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain of the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain fell in torrents but was accompanied rain of the rain o

wire to the telephone office where it made popular, and as the population increases it Hyde Park bicycle club were guests at the but so long as that company's passengers wire to the telephone office where it made things lively for a while; no damage was done however.

Will grow more so. No other city can boast of such a beautifully located park boast of such as beautifully located park boast Serious damage was done at Fort Warren where seashore, woods and level tracts of visit to her son in Chelsea, and it is hoped the railways than at present, there is little Due to other National Banks, by the storm which crossed Boston harbor land are all combined into one large that the change will be very beneficial. As probability that even the fastest steamers

estimate places the damage done at \$2000.

Many towns about Boston was visited suddenly and turned into Newcomb street, which was driven by Mrs. Baxter, started grand view obtained from there.

Miss Florence Drake bookfreaks. In Newton several places were struck and the new residence of A. F. transent-bolt broke which allowed the Adams set on fire. Mr. Curtis Abbott's horse to run with the forward wheels, Monday at Grand View Cottage. house in Newtonville was damaged nearly otherwise the occupants of the carriage otherwise the occupants of the carriage of the S1000.

The First Congregational Church in Danvers, was damaged \$5000. The edifice had perhaps seriously injured; but as it was they all escaped with slight bruises.

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NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. A car on the Revere and Boston Electric thought she had received some internal Mrs. Baxter was faint, and it was at first Railway, standing empty at the Crescent injury. Dr. F. A. Davis was immediately Beach terminus of the route, was struck summoned and advised taking her to her by lightning and the motor so much dis-residence, where she was obliged to take

The Union Market Hotel at Watertown, particular attention of our readers to the in the market than that of the Eastern doing considerable damage.

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Intends to institute one lodge a week until Sept. 1st, after which two lodges per week will be opened. Mr. A. Hale Kingsley of Wollaston is Deputy Supreme President Government would abandon its use of the latter island. The material is convenient (5 per cent. of circulation), (6 per cent. of circulation), (7 per cent. of circulation), (8 per cent. of circulation), (8 per cent. of circulation), (9 point and Poston Eight, and Peduck Sept. 1st, after which two lodges per week will be opened. Mr. A. Hale Kingsley of Wollaston is Deputy Supreme President. value of the shares is \$50. The preferred for the city of Quincy. The Wollastons have signed Hallahan dends-payable semi-annually. This comof Ware, Mass., formerly of the Ætnas of pany manufactures the celebrated "Clark Cambridge, for the remainder of the sea- wire," which is in constant demand, and son. He has a fine record as a pitcher and the company must become an immense one. As it is a profitable business, the Today the Wollastons play at Lexing- share-holders will not only receive their ton, and August 3d the Hinghams play at dividends with promptness and regularity. but the value of the preferred stock must

injured woman is slowly recovering.

bats for the first time this season; also for A Row. A serious affray occurred in a the 17-year old championship of the state. house on Cottage avenue on Wednesday The game will take place on the West afternoon last. Mrs. James Demmock, who Quincy Base Ball Club's grounds at 3.30. had been drinking, got into a row with

A lively game is expected.

A lively game is expected. Mrs. Kate Chenella, an Italian, living in a of the City Council, swill and garbage will railway, that Peddock's would probably be Next Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, part of the same house, who struck her be collected by the city as soon as suitable thickly populated, and Hull also, with a Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th at Merry Mount Park, the "Happy Dads" over the head with an axe. Mrs. Demarrangements can be made. Householders ferry connecting with the dock trains, and day of July, 1889. and "Crusty Micks" will contest, ye palm mock was found in the yard near the old who wish their garbage collected by the above all, considering the great growth of supremacy at ye National game of Base Ball; the magnificent exponent of the game blood streaming from her face; Dr. J. M. streets, etc, to the Board of Health.

WOLLASTON.

everything at once. The streets of the ley have gone to Providence and Newport Mrs. Flowers of Pleasant street, are rusti-"plain" are being garnished and we are for a two weeks' stay.

East Milton and Ward 5 would soon visit her sister, Mrs. J. M. Glover, today, visiting her aunt Mrs. James Richards. QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK Mrs. A. E. Sproul and baby returned be one continuous village if the electric at Councilman Glover's.

mis mother are boarding at Point Allerton.

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Mrs. Minnie Neidhardt's two daughters sympathy, but the "single men" the most is visiting her sister Mrs. Bassett on work. Dr. Rice "caught it" as usual. Miss Agnes Bennett is spending her va-

The City Band are to give an open air If the married men had left their "muffs" cation in Providence. Indications for Saturday: Showery, stadionery followed by higher temperature.

The City Band are to give an open air at home, they might have won. Lots of prominent citizens including the "peanut" Menan where she will spend the balance of visit. man" were present. Everything was fair the summer. Mrs. Mary Alden and son are at Point after the ladies arrived. While some don't Allerton enjoying the delightful breezes of win, yet base ball may be set down as a Halifax for two weeks. winsome game.

A good P. M. song is, "There's music in

The Rev. Luther Freeman pastor of the summer at Isle au Haut in Penobscot Bay, Maine.

Mr. E. B. Brown, of this office, has been enjoying a two weeks outlined to the places. The evening discourse of the eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the summer at the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the Methodist Episcopal church is meeting with marked success, judging by his audiences. Last Sunday he preached two eloquent sermons are proposed to the preached two eloquent sermons are preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the marked success are proposed to the preached two eloquent sermons are preached two eloquent sermons. The evening discourse of the marked success are preached two eloquent sermons are preached the preac concerning streets and public grounds re- Mr. Peter Butler and family have a cot- Rev. Luther Freeman pastor of the Mr. Cot. Co. and family have a cot-

Adams street textended through to Granite street. The plan contemplates stopping at the land of C. F. Adams, but it would be but a short distance further to Granite street. As the hospital is designed to treat those who may be injured at the quarries latives in this city the present week.

Mr. E. B. Brown, of this office, has been eloquent sermons. The evening discourse eloquent sermons. The evening discourse was preceded by the usual praise service, the new books being used. Next Sunday, Billings street, Saturday evening to a large company of relatives and friends. With such royal entertainers it must and did follow that it was a happy occasion for all.

Rev. F. Furbur, a former pastor, will The Misses Emery opened their house and grounds, Billings street, Saturday was preceded by the usual praise service, the new books being used. Next Sunday, Bright and grounds, Billings street, Saturday and grounds

and if the new street is extended as suggested it would shorten the distance one half. It would prove a convenient street

Miss Martha P. Valentine, assistant teacher at the High School, sailed in the Catalonia on Saturday last for Europe.

The second lawn party for the sale of ice cream and cake, given by the ladies of spending a few days at Littleton. Mr. and Mrs. William Bandeau of Baltimore, Md., and child, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud's, Mrs. Bandeau's parents.

nesday evening next, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Freeman, corner Beale and Belmonth's furlough to the pastor, Mr. Yeo-

An open sweepstake regatta for all yachts under twenty-eight feet in length will be sailed, off the club house at Houghs Neck on Saturday, Aug. 3d; commencing at 2.30 p. Mr. P. McDonnell has gone to Marion for a few weeks. We hope the good pure than 28. Centreboards—first prize, \$15; second prize, \$5. Keel—first prize, \$15; second Class,—Centreboard catboats, 18 centrel feet and less than 21. First prize, \$15; resecond \$5.

Third Class,—15 feet and less than 18. Greenleaf street are at the Russell cot- Miss Isabel H. Farrington and Mr. Wil-

Aille), Mass. Miss Winnifred F. Howard and Miss ing a few days with Mr. R. H. Wilde. tham, with their two children, are enjoy- Marion Taylor are spending a week at the Provinces.

Mr. Edmund S. Taylor is at Wolfborough, N. H.

Rev. Preston Gurney will preach at the Rev. Prest in the Presbyterian Church, South Quincy, Baptist church on Sunday, and will take a go miles to enjoy. vacation during the month of August.

Home made cake and bread can be had a view of purchasing. at the Casino. Parties speak in high terms of refresh-very pleasant visit to Worcester.

Downer Landing, leaving it on the port;

The ladies' singles, in the Quincy lawn

The Methodist Society of West Quincy,

Mr. Chas. R. Safford has a week's outevidence the case was continued for two thence, leaving Bumpkin Island on the tennis club, was postponed from Saturday picnicked at Mears' pavilion on Thursday. ing at Royalston. starboard, to red buoy off Hull, leaving it last to next Saturday, August 3d, at 2 The following parties are enjoying life at The gutters have been much improved Loss

between it and a flagboat. Distance, 8 grass standing on fifty acres of meadow between it and a flagboat. Distance, 8 grass standing on fifty acres of meadow between it and a flagboat. Distance, 8 grass standing on fifty acres of meadow barge Mayflower were ordered from Mr. Taber's grounds Thursday morning for The coming session will show an attend-

the line between judges' yacht and flagboat, held their annual picnic on Thursday, at Mrs. Wilson Tisdale and Mr. and Mrs. classes and a partition has been partition. Held their annual picnic on Thursday, at Mrs. Wilson Tisdale and Mr. and Mrs. whereby each class will have a separate leaving barrel off Raccoon Island on the Merry Mount Park. Several horse-cars Samuel Crane enjoyed a pleasant outing room. This will necessitate another teach starboard, to buoy on Jackknife Ledge, were chartered and all enjoyed the day's and one of the Linden House excellent er but it was a much needed move. suppers this week.

The following are some of the guests at be kept up. Plains. A. C. Billings and wife Dedham. | might be interesting to many of the Par-Mr. Henry Moebs took a party of his friends on a fishing trip last Saturday in his yacht Adolph, and was fortunate in "Why is not Boston already the Americal Courter of the Particular of the P

by very little thunder and lightning, only one sharp flash and a crashing peal of name of a celebrated fisherman, and we picture in our minds the beauties that his we are sorry to learn that Mr. Thomas great improvements. thunder being at all startling. One bolt namesake has drawn from the briny Jackson of Boston Highlands, who occupies Daisy Cottage, Crosby avenue, is ton Executive Business Association has

torrent of rain poured down, washing
Accident. Mr. James S. Baxter, wife
Mrs. James Tower and Miss Mary Kent bring their best steamers to Boston. On State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, 88.

New Hampsnire.

Mrs. James Tower and Miss Mary Kent bring their best steamers to Boston. On J. Honson F. Spring Coshier of the away a large quantity of the new earthwork, which during the past several months has been in progress on the southwest side over the main entrance. A rough west side over the main entrance. A rough west side over the main entrance. A rough while enjoying a ride. They were going will entrance the south while enjoying a ride. They were going the other hand, if we had in the lower harbor dock accommodation extensive the above statement is true to the best of my very pleasant day here. They climbed enough for all principal European passen.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. west side over the main entrance. A rough down Coddington street, when the horse, Great Hill and were greatly pleased at the ger steamers, with a landing and embark-

and pleasant conversation. The Fraternal Circle.

her bed, but we are pleased to learn that rights of incorporation by Massachusetts, Little Hog Island, nearly united with the Constants on the 11th of July; it is known as "The Fraternal Circle" Ladies and seconds, main land; but whereas Dearborn's small U.S. Bonds to secure circu Fraternal Circle." Ladies and gentlemen being eligible to membership; applicants fathoms at low water between Stony Beach Real estate, furniture, and fixtures, The "Clark Wire." We would call to be between 16 and 65 years of age. particular attention of our readers to the investment securities offered by Messrs.
Field & Ewell, in our columns today.

Friday, July 19th, with fifty charter mem-At Marblehead it was very severe and Field & Ewell, in our columns today. Fractional paper currency, nickels bers. Supreme President Thos. Davey, and ample depth all the way between that Fractional paper currency, nickels several places were struck; also at Milford. There is probably no safer or better stock in the market than that of the Fastern

For the Patriot.

An important "order." A city's health impending A "veto" clothed with power, And a cry heart-rending.

Just So.

"Veto" tackles "garbage," There's a little "bont ' While "garbage" is "removed" "Veto" is "knocked out."

but considering that a large section of named Bank, do solemnly swear that

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ATLANTIC.

Even Commissioner Prichard cannot do Miss Lizzie Gloverand Miss Mary Hinck- Mrs. William Wilson and her mother,

cating down east. Mrs. J. W. Ellis of New Bedford will Miss Blanche Richards of Maine is

cars were running through Beal street.

Mr. C. A. Haines is slowly improving.

Ward Six should not forget Teal pond. tended the pipes through Quincy street

Perhaps it would be advisable to have a from Pleasant to Water street. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash were called to life boat stationed there, as there must Craig & Richards have treated their office

The Quincy and Boston Street Railway canal, for that has neither outlet or inlet. Miss Brennan, cashier at Doble's store are 24, 29.87 73 N.W. Cloudy 76 57 T. Miss Margaret F. McDonnell of School Company is building a large car house off Myrick Choate lost a valuable dog this on the sick list. W. H. Doble's hostler, John Williams The "married men" had the most Mrs. Bertha Warner of Pittsfield, Maine, has rheumatic fever.

week; supposes it was poisoned.

Mrs. Cephas Drew and children are at

Good. Mr. Frank Jenkins has connected himself with a real estate firm on School street, house? Hart's Express brought it out this wh

York Independent was written by Rev. J. Church had their picnic on Thursday. A

occasion for all. the route to be travelled should be short

Miss Martha P. Valentine, assistant

Yachting in Quincy Bay is a favorite

Mrs. Sweat's two children have gone to

Hillsboro', N. H., to spend vacation with

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Frank F. mont streets. Should the day be stormy, month's luriougn to the pastor, and the man and Albert Brackett are at Kingston, N. H.

ings have been such as to induce her to remany availed themselves of its privileges the District Court the past week:

Miss Lela Moxon is visiting relatives at State Work House for one year.

as attractive as we find in many places we malicious mischief. Case continued until Hof

the principal of our school? He has had awfully laboring on the Lord's Day. Con- Quincy, July 27. but we trust our committee will not allow

Miss Maude Rice has returned from a for their appearance on Monday morning

ance of about sixty pupils in the A. B.

Two more house lots have been sold on ful improvement and the good work is to the residence of Washington street

East and West.

most favorable notices from the Jackson-ville and other leading papers of Florida. securing a large catch, and his neighbors can Liverpool? The answer undoubtedly is to be found in the fact that the necessary improvements are gtill wanting. Liver-sary improvements are gtill wanting. Livermight be without certain dock and other gal tenders, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.

petitioned the Cunard Company for faster soon as she is able she will probably go to of that line running to Boston would prove ing quay having train connection with the and the lightning played many curious overturning the carriage and throwing the McElroy & Cushman's, Brockton, is spend- York trains could run, and which would Miss Florence Drake book-keeper at Park square station, and to which New day of July, 1889 be accessible at low tide for the largest | Correct,-Attest:

probable that this port would become the docks can be best obtained? I have hitherto thought of the sheltered basin that might be formed by the cutting brough Stany Beach between the cutting the cutting brough Stany Beach between the cutting brough Stany Beach between the cutting the cutting brough Stany Beach between the cutting brough Stany Beach between the cutting the cutting the cutting brough Stany Beach between the cutting the cuttin basin that might be formed by the cutting business, July 12:

through Stony Beach between that point, Another new order was granted the Telegraph Hill and Point Allerton and and the Ship Channel, it shows five and Current expenses and taxes paid, latter island. The material is conveniently near, in the gravel of the hills of Peddock's and of Houghs Neck and in the construction of these docks and for the piers of the bridges. The largest steamships could thus have access between dock and ocean at all tides; trains could connect the docks with Park square by a route several miles shorter than the shortest cashier's checks outstanding, 170.00 granite of the Quincy quarries, for the possible route to Point Allerton, and freight could be transported more quickly between these docks and the city both by rail and State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. barges. The bridging would be expensive, I, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN, Cashier of the above-

generally and to all the business of the Old

their establishment."

SOUTH QUINCY.

New Departure.

The Quincy Water Company have ex-

RED MEN'S HALL, Mr. G. W. Thayer and his three WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1889, At 8 o'clock.

One of Smith's new stores is let. Did you see the new Willard School The Sunday School of the Methodist

WEST QUINCY.

in Holbrook.

Sundays for Rev. H. Dorr of Worcester. MILTON.

Mrs. J. A. Simpson and son are Greenland, N. H. Mrs. E. B. Cates and family are

The Misses Baxter and Miss V. Brackett lowest possible rates. We are this week caused to mourn the HARTFORD, CONN.

Real Estate; Rents Collected, etc. The following cases have been before Robert Appleton of Quincy for being drunk. Plead guilty and fined \$3 and

John Anderson a tramp, was sent to the Room 1, Patrick Joice of Weymouth paid \$3 and The Ladies' Club and their children had costs for being drunk. Patrick Graney of

Is there danger of losing Mr. Merrick
Mr. Michael Whalen of Quincy for un-

at the Burke estate on Billings street with were continued until Monday next, and the defendants gave bonds in \$100 each

Joseph F. Burrell of Weymouth for be-William P. Marlow of Weymouth for being drunk. Paid \$3 and costs. John Collins of Weymouth for an as

sault, plead guilty and paid \$5 and costs.

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HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. cribed and sworn to before me this 23d GEORGE L. GILL. Notary Public

J. W. ROBERTSON, HORACE B. SPEAR, E. B. PRATT,

10,000,00 1,687.50 \$542,008.04

Total,

LIABILITIES.

GEORGE L. GILL. Notary Public. Correct. Attest :-THEOPHILUS KING, GEO. H. HITCHCOCK, C. H. HARDWICK,

Quincy, July 27.

The People's

C. A. BELCHER, - - Auctioneer Five Year Benefit Order. REAL ESTATE

STANDING FRESH GRASS. WILL be sold at Public Auction, Saturday, August 3d, 1889, thomestead of the late Nancy White, situat at Five Corners, Braintree, consisting Dwelling House, containing 7 rooms, Sh Hennery, Stable, about 1 Acrosos Situat

the end of five vears by complying with the Laws of the Order, less the amount paid in s ck benefits.

The laws of the Order provides that not more than \$300 can be drawn in sick or accident benefits on a certificate of \$500 during the five years; nor more than \$20 per week for five weeks in one year.

A meeting of all who may wish to join the Commandery will be held in

RED MEN'S HALL,

Description of Land, good Hennery, Stable, about I Acre of Land, good Well of Water, and Fruit Trees. Situated one mile from station. This property will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms, \$100 time of sale; balance on delivery of deed. Also, Grass standing on 50 acres of meadow, in lots to suit purchasers.

The sale of Grass will take place at 1 o'clock, sharp; the Homestead will be sold at 4 o'clock.

Braintree, July 27, 1889.

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AUCTION OF

By B. N. ADAMS, - - Auctionee MORTCACEE'S SALE.

of Quincy who wish to join ciation be present on this Lebreck to Daniel L. F. Chase, dated De-Let all citizens of Quincy who wish to joi Let all citizens of Quincy who wish to John a good relief association be present on the evening. Any information desired will cheerefully be given by MR. E. B. SOUTHER. Go to Dr. F. S. Davis to be examined. For further information apply to George E. Cobb. Deputy Imperial Commander, who is soliciting signers in Quincy.

1 IFF FIRF ACCIDENT

Let all citizens of Quincy who wish to John a good relief association be present on this evening. Any information desired will cheerefully be given by MR. E. B. SOUTHER. Go to Dr. F. S. Davis to be examined. County Registry of Deeds, Lib. 599, fol. 528, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage. And to foreclose the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises herein described, on Tuesday, August 20th, 1889, at 4 o'clock P. M., the said premises being described in said mortgage as follows:

Two certain lots of land situated in Quincy and lying one on the easterly side and the other on the westerly side of a certain drift-other on the star of the conditions of said mortgage as follows:

No Depart of Contact Annual Dividents. Payable Semi-annually, in June an

Tibbetts, two hundred and eighty (280) feet:

Easterly, on land of Robertson, one hundred and eighty

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Company's Factory: Nos. 61, 63 and 65 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands: A CLARK, Gen

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A Christadelphian Bible Lecture Real Estate Brokers WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Sunday Evening, July 28th, 1889, at 7 o'clock. for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, clacking of Mortgages, Conveyancers, etc.

Personal attention given to the care of Real Estate; Rents Collected, etc.

Subject: "Though we, or an angel preach any other Gospel unto you, let him be accursed" By F. C. Whitehead. Sunday school at 1 P. M for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, placing of Mortgages, Conveyancers, etc.

A share of public patronage respectfully Obligation The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, July 27. FIELD & EWELL,

Apply to BENJAMIN F. CURTIS, or J. T. FRENCH. COTTAGE. Suitable for a small A Price \$35.00.

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Blackwood's BONED HERRING FISHERMAN'S SALMON. W.K. Lewis' CLAM CHOWDER, KIPPED HERRING, CANNED CLAMS, AMERICAN SARDINES, CANNED LOBSTER, P. & C. SARDINES.

Meats. R. & R. BONED CHICKEN, ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, R. & R. BONED TURKEY, LUNCH HAM.

Fish.

ROLLED OX TONGUE, ROAST BEEF, LAMBS' TONGUES. PIGS FEET, Entrees.

CHIPPED BEEF, POTTED HAM. Fruit. BANANAS, ORANGES, WATERMELONS AND APPLES. Drinks.

GINGER ALE, TONICS, LIME FRUIT JUICE, HORSFORD'S supply all. ACID PHOSPHATE, LACTART, C. & S. EXTRACT COFFEE. **NUTS** of all varieties. J. F. MERRILL,

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other on the westerly side of a certain drift-way, and bounded as follows, viz: The one on the easterly side—Northerly, on land of Tibbetts, two hundred and eighty (280) feet: HENRY A. CLARK, General Manager, No. 61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands

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THE Eastern Electric Cable Company manufactures the well-known "Clark Wire" for Telegraph, Telephone, Electric Light and Motor Companies, Among its customers are, viz: The Thomson-Houston Electric Company, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the Thomson-Houston International Electric Company, the Boston Electric Light Company, the Thomson Electric Welding Company, the Fall River Electric Light Company, the Van Choate Electric Light Company, the New Bedford Electric Light Company and some two hundred others. This Company takes pleasure in referring to any or all of the companies above named as to the quality and durability of its electrical goods.

The Electric Cables and Wires (many of which were laid underground) for the celebrated plant in Langa which furnishes Executed Light Company. named as to the quality and durability of its electrical goods.

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become an immense one; and as it is promanie, the share of the preferred stock must , their dividends with promptness and regularity, but the value of the preferred stock must have a rapid increase above par. The undersigned offers for investment the 6 Per Cent. Preferred Stock of the

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We offer SPECIAL DRIVES in all departments. DRY GOODS GROCERIES

WHITE APRONS, PROVISIONS! We can show you a better piece of

19 Cents. offered last week. The demand was so fered last week. The demand was so fered last week. The demand was so great, they were all closed out before noon

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Bed Spreads For 18 to 20 Cents. 87 1-2, \$1.17, \$1.50.

At Reduced Prices for these days. HANDKERCHIEFS. We have just closed a trade on a big

goods so LOW AGAIN. Remember the quantity is limited.

line of GENTS' FANCY HANDKER-CHIEFS, the price will be 10 CENTS. We think the price will sell them all in a

CORSETS. any store in Quincy. The large trade we have had in these goods the past two weeks proves that the ladies know where to go for THE BEST. PLAIN AND FANCY Fast Black Jersey And note prices of the same

For 33 Cents,

Prices named are for Saturday For Saturday and Monday. and Monday ONLY. W. H. DOBLE.

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Corned Meats

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN

POTATOES 25 cts a peck

Try a SAMPLE DINNER and be

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LADIES' AND MISSES' JERSEY UNDERVESTS, 12 I-2 Cents a piece.

Cream White Danish Cloth, Cream White Tennis Flannel. Fine White Mohair,

121-2 Cents

FOR SALE.

4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts.
FREDERICK & FIELD.
Quincy, June 15.

PIANO and ORGAN to let for the Sea Shore.

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CITY OF QUINCY. CITY OF

Be it ordained by the City Council

Quincy as follows:

the salaries of city officers, to wit:

the fees and emoluments of the office to be paid into the city

treasury.
Commissioner of Public Works,
he to furnish his horse and carriage, and pay for its keeping.

ax Collector, and five per cent on all single poll taxes collected before the first day of January. verseer of the Poor,

overseer of the Poor, and his expenses incurred in vis-iting the poor outside of the city, to be paid by the city. hief Engineer of Fire Depart-

Sect. 2. The compensation to be paid the several officers mentioned in this section shall be fixed at the sum herein set forth

and paid from the appropriations made for the payment of the salaries of city officers

Four Registrars of Voters, \$100 00 per annu

AND DEFINING HIS DUTIES.

unded and temperary loans, the rate of in-erest thereon, and shall exhibit the liabili-

To Preserve Order at

meetings of Council.

Be it ordained by the City Council as

Approved February 26, 1889. City Clerk.

of the City Clerk.

Be it ordained by the City Council of

SECTION 1. The City Clerk shall notify

the Auditor and Treasurer of all orders passed by the City Council authorizing ap-

opriations, assessments, apportionments, abatements, and also any board or officer

CITY OF

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AN ORDINANCE

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15 00 " "

C. A. SPEAR.

CITY OF

85 00 per day

Principal Assessor, Six Assistant Assessors, each,

each, sealer of Weights and Measures,

Ward Clerks

Attest

City Solicitor, City Auditor, City Physician, City Messenger, City Clerk,

Clerk of Council,

AN ORDINANCE QUINCY Concerning the City Seal. AN ORDINANCE

Concerning Salaries. the several officers mentioned in this section for each municipal year shall be fixed at the annual rates herein set forth, and shall be



SECTION 2. All deeds and other leg 400 00 documents made, given or entered into by the city, requiring a seal, shall be sealed with the City Seal, and shall be signed and acknowledged in behalf of the city by the

Approved March 8, 1889.

CITY OF QUINCY.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE OFFICE OF CITY PHYSICIAN AND DEFINING HIS DUTIES.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Quincy, as follows: SECTION 1. The office of City Physician The Mayor shall annually, on or before the first Monday in February, appoint a City Physician, who shall be a resident of Quiney, and who shall hold his office one year from the first Monday of February of the current year, and until his successor is appointed.

He shall receive such compensation as the City Council may determine, the same to be paid in full for all services performed and medicines furnished, administered or pre

QUINCY. Section 3. Sect. 2. The City Physician shall attend, under the direction of the Overseer of the Poor, upon all sick paupers, whether state or city, and upon all sick persons under the care of the city authorities at the Almshouse and the paugest of the city authorities at the Almshouse of the city and at the paugest. elsewhere in the city, and at the request the Chief of Police upon all prisoners of ther persons confined in the city lockup wh CONCERNING THE OFFICE OF AUDITOR. require medical or surgical treatment He shall vaccinate all scholars in the put lic schools sent to him for that purpose b the School Committee, or Superintendent of Schools, and give them a certificate thereof. Be it ordained by the City Council of Schools, and give them a certificate thereof.

Schools 1. The City Council shall, in the month of January, choose an auditor of accounts, who shall hold office for the term of one year, beginning work the first Mosday in February next ensuing, and until his successor is chosen and qualified. A majority of the votes of all the members of the Council taken by roll-call shall be necessaries.

Schools, and give them a certificate thereof.

He shall, at the close of each financial general statement of the amount of professional service rendered by him, with such suggestions as he may deem proper.

SECT. 3. He shall also, at the close of each month, report in writing to the Overseer ouncil taken by roll-call shall be necessary or the choice of the Auditor of Accounts dhe may be removed by the affirmative de of a majority of all the members of the who have received attendance from him durstream of the described by the affirmative who have received attendance from him durstream of the lawfully a charge upon the city of Quincy who have received attendance from him durstream of the lawfully a charge upon the city of Quincy who have received attendance from him durstream of the lawfully a charge upon the city of Quincy who have received attendance from him durstream of the lawfully a charge upon the city of Quincy who have received attendance from him durstream of the lawfully a charge upon the city of Quincy who have received attendance from him durstream of the lawfull and the lawfull

C. A. SPEAR, Attest: City Clerk.



CITY OF

ESTABLISHING THE OFFICE OF CITY MESSENGER AND DEFINING HIS

He shall attend all sessions of the City council, of any committees of the same, and of such boards as the City Council may direct He shall deliver all messages, notification and other papers when thereto directed by the Mayor, President of the City Council, City Clerk, Treasurer, and chairman of any detail, the amount of appropriations, exmolitures, and receips during the preceding
nancial year; and the whole shall be arnaged as far as practicable, to conform to
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Attest: C. A. SPEAR, City Clerk. Approved March 8, 1889.



CITY OF **QUINCY.**

Establishing the Office of Deputy

ND DEFINING THE DUTIES OF THE INCUMBENT THEREOF.

as follows: Section 1. If a person behaves in a disorderly manner during any meeting of the City Council, and after notice from the presiding officer persists therein, the presiding officer nay order him to withdraw from the meeting, and on his refusal may order the constables or any other persons to take him from the meeting and confine him in some convenient place until the meeting is adjourned.

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onvenient place until the meeting is adourned.

Said Deputy Manager of the Police Force shall have an office in the Police Station, keep a record of all arrests; make a report annually, or at such other times as he may be required, to the Mayor, and shall approve all bills of or relating to the Police Force. SECT. 3. The Deputy Manager of the Police Force shall receive for the time actually occupied by the duties of his office, the same pay and remuneration as police e when on duty. officers receive when on duty.

Sect. 4. Whenever by reason of sickness, or absence from the city, or other cause, the Deputy Manager of the Police Force shall be disabled from performing the duties of his office, the Mayor shall designate by a writing filed in the office of the City Clerk, some other constable of the city to act as, and perform the duties of Deputy Manager of the Police Force during such disability, and no longer.

Attest: C. A. SPEAR, City Clerk.



CITY OF **OUINCY**

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Office of City Treasurer AND DEFINING HIS DUTIES.

SET. 2. He shall keep a book alphabetically arranged, showing the names of all streets, way and sidewalks in the city and the standard of the state of the state

ments on behalf of the city, making the same conform as nearly as may be, to the amounts kept by the Auditor. He shall keep an account with each appropriation made by the City Council, and shall credit each account with its appropriations, and shall charge to each all sums paid out on such account. He shall at the close of each site account. He shall at the close of each financial year make a written report to the City Council of the condition of the Treasury, and all money received and paid out by him during said year.

A special part of the City Seal shall be a circle, one and one-half inches in diameter; in the centre of the Seal a view of "Mount Wollaston;" in the outer circle over the top the dates 1625, 1640, 1792; upon a scroll under the dates the word "Manet;" upon a tablet under the view the word "Quincy," the date of its incorporation as a city, 1889.

The device thereof here the city Seal and out by Sect. 3. The Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay from the Treasury all bills and claims against the city which have been approved by the heads of departments and certified to by the Auditor; but he shall pay no money out of the Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay from the Treasurer

close of each month, transmit to the Auditor and to the City Council, a statement in detail of all moneys collected or received during said month, with the names of the persons from whom, and for what the same ons from whom, and for what the same received; provided, that it shall be cient in reporting the receipts for taxes assessments, to state the full amount Sect. 5. The Treasurer shall, in behalf Sunday, of the city, sign all notes, bonds, and certificates of indebtedness issued by the city, and shall see that they are countersigned by Wedness

Mayor and Auditor of Accounts, and that the City Seal is affixed thereto. C. A. SPEAR, City Clerk. Approved Feb. 27, 1889.

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For full particulars send for our RETAIL PRICE LIST (issued RETAIL PRICE LIST) corps of clerks attends to the office business, which is constantly and rapidly in-THE SUMMER MONTHS. monthly). This is the nearest first to the B. & A., Old for all the various movements now under carefully packed and sent by Ex- coming and going, and members dropping press, Freight, or Boat.

Cobb, Hersey & Co., some knotty point. 162 Lincoln, cor. Beach Street. BOSTON.

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THE Copartnership of Grignon & Vogel Bakery, is this day dissolved by mutual N. B. Grignon will still continue the busi-tess, and collect and pay all bills. N. B. GRIGNON, ADAM S. VOGEL. 9. 13—3w Quincy, July 5, 1889.

ADVERTISING

suit as one needs to have in their house. We sented in his application for membership ber of small bottles of ale, &c. keep a very peculiar stock of goods, com- that he was in the enjoyment of good

DAYS OF NOAH.

QUINCY. Cherry Chamber Sets, Antique Oak Sets, Painted Chamber Sets, before his examination for the physician that he had been so advised by a physician Brockton.

All kinds of Bedsteads that have been man- and that he didn't disclose that condition

Writing Desks, all shapes; Sideboards

accessor is elected, and small return detercompensation as the City Council may deterMarble Top Tables, prices from one

Baby Carriages.

The largest line of Woolen Carpets in the City of Quincy can be found in stock. The largest line of Tin and Crockery the people want a sewer. Diphtheria and kindred disease, directly traceable to cess-

will take years to complete a system after its adoption. The town was ready to adopt a system, Our expenses in doing our business are comparatively small for the amount of business which we do, so we can sell our goods

The town was ready to adopt a system, but wisely left it to the incoming council. They have apparently ignored this vital consting. A saven weeks' adjournment cheap. Everything that is bought will be question. A seven weeks' adjournment delivered free of expense. Please call without action on so important a matter and examine before you purchase elsewhere. strikes me as an outrage. Our only hope Crops in New England. Haying pro-

he will be pleased to have his friends call work for this great object. Before I cast shine together with the fresh dry winds, and we can give you good backing with the purchasing elsewhere. I am greatly obliged to my friends for

do sell goods on installments. All persons coming from different towns, or West Quincy or Quincy Point, who pur-chase five dollars worth of goods, will have

their fares paid back. We are old residents here in Quincy, having been here thirty-six dealing with J. W. LOMBARD,

PANTON'S BLOCK, 000 is required by the government for the performance of the contract conditions. QUINCY, MASS.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of BENJAMIN CURTIS, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament with one Codicit thereto of said deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Curtis and Noah Curtis, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate. u are hereby cited to appear at a Probate t, to be holden at Quincy, in said County orfolk, on the second Wednesday of Septemand at Quincy, the last publication to be s, at least, before said Court.
ss, GEORGE WRITE, Esquire, Judge of ourt, this twenty-second day of July, in one thousand eight hundred and eighty-JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

Of the Heirs-at-Law Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HENRY BARKER,

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How About the Sewer?

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Wollaston, July, 25th, 1889.

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Schaumberg, on the river Weser in Hanover. His parents were cultured and
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There were some leaks discovered in the

BAKING POWDER whose family became notable through the princely endowment of the Gumpel institute at Hamburg and other large public benefices. His maternal grandparent was one of the ancient house of Heine, whose family established a high reputation through Europe as public benefactors.

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and military affairs. After receiving a liberal education and corps of clerks attends to the office business, which is constantly and rapidly in-

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and building on southeast side of Codding- magnet in such a way that it is parallel The case of David Flynn, administrator ton street for \$2050.

VICINITY NEWS.

citizen of Norwood; was examined and -Officers Farrell of Randolph, Crooker as it gets near enough to the poised magadmitted to membership in defendant asso- of Holbrook and Geary of Avon raided the net the two north poles repel each other am ready to show the citizens of Quincy as ciation early in 1885, and remained a memam ready to show the citizens of Quincy as charlon early in 1888, and remained a menal good a line of goods as any house outside of ber up to the time of his death in 1888, street, Randolph on Tuesday evening and the south pole which is attracted by the took away 174 bettles of larger been a purp. Boston, from a tin whistle to as nice a parlor about three years. Mr. Sullivan repre- took away 174 bottles of lager beer, a num- north pole of the car. This falling of the

> Bright's disease of the kidneys at and -Mr. Ebenezer Ellis of Harwich, who any more power. But immediately the before his examination for membership; is 92 years old, has been visiting friends in front end of the car is far enough advanced to act on the magnet on top of the next helix, and the operation of the first is

We also have Ranges of every make; and they are made in the Taunton and Dighton founderies, right here at home.

Lee Chests in large varieties: Mattresses was complicating as to the health of the insured at and about the time of his insured at an about the time of his insured at an an about the time of his insured at an about the time of his Ite shall credit riation for the Be it ordained by the City Council of Ice Chests in large varieties; Mattresses of the court for several days. Judge —An invitation has been extended by pulsion of passenger cars at a very high Staples ruled that if the insured knowingly the committee in charge of the dedication, rate of speed, as well as for conveying

in the City Council proportiation, until the City Council proportiation, until the City Council and paying the same. The auditor shall once in each month furnish the City Council and administration boards with a statement, showing the condition of each month of appropriations, giving amount of appropriations, until the City Council and the City Council and administration boards with a statement, showing the condition of each month furnish the direction of the Commissioner of Public Walnut Poles, all sizes and prices; Bed Lounges at various prices; all grades of Oil Stoves.

The City Messenger shall under dollar up; Window Curtains and Black Walnut Poles, all sizes and prices; Bed Lounges at various prices; all grades of Oil Stoves.

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The Cotter and G. A. Healy for plaintiff; Hon. Edward Avery and Albert E. Avery for defendant.

—The Norfolk County Gazette says:

George Adler's 17 1-2 pound maltese cat

his intelligence is in harmony with his Prof. A. E. Dolbear of Tufts college is the electrician of the company that owns ton is the president.—Somerville Citizen.

very unique flower design in his front gressman Morse writes us that since his yard which gives a very pretty effect. It correspondence with the Government pools, still exist to an alarming extent. It is a boat about six feet long, schooner about improvements at this port, he has rigged, and filled with a variety of plants; been advised that the United States engi-

along the ropes and masts are running neer officers in charge have estimated and vines.

the greatest stone-cutting contract ever Sweet corn was plucked on the 17th in forcing up prices. But ere long will come made in New England. A bond of \$800, Connecticut. A heavy crop of rye has the winter of its discontent. When the 000 is required by the government for the been secured in good condition. public once get at the unholy alliance to destroy legitimate competition, it will go The contractors will finally receive \$1,221,600 for their stone and work in fitting it
os Waltham is as follows: Personal esinitiators. M. Segretan while the league for building purposes. The quarry from which the granite is to be cut is at Rattle-space. Space Hill near Concord in New Hamps, and the space of \$316,701,500, and increase of space against natural trade lasted, made millions and bought coefficients. snake Hill, near Concord, in New Hamp- \$490,800; total real and personal, \$13,955,- and bought costly pictures. When the shire. The expectation is that a force of fully 1,000 men will be employed for four solutions will be employed for four solutions. The expectation is that a force of fully 1,000 men will be employed for four solutions. Resident solutions were sold for four solutions will be employed for four solutions. Resident solutions were sold for four solutions. The expectation is that a force of four solutions will be employed for four solutions. The expectation is that a force of four solutions were sold for four solutions. The expectation is that a force of four solutions were sold for four solutions. The expectation is that a force of four solutions will be employed for four solutions. The expectation is that a force of four solutions were solutions will be employed for four solutions. fully 1,000 men will be employed for four bank stock, \$78,030; tax rate \$14.20, an and his pictures were sold under the years in quarrying and cutting the stone at increase of .40; polls, male, 5014, an increase of 293, besides 36 female polls inordinate prices for their sugar, would do which did not appear at all last year. well to keep calm and wait a little longer. RETURNED. The burglars who entered Rapid increase in population and buildings -Boston Traveller. the residence of ex-Governor Long of has caused the marked advance in the

DORCHESTER, Mr. Joel Lucas who

From the Braintree Observer.

ing the late war as being a friend to the reservoir on Whitmarsh's Plain, Braintree. "Boys in blue," spending money in pro- They have fenced in the roadway over the curing comforts and even luxuries for the dam to keep out carriages, and have also Count Schwabe was born at Castle grounds, forbidding trespassing on the put up notices at different points on the

his command. His paternal grandmother lower easterly side of the embankment,

are men of prominence in art, commerce tainly looks remarkably clear and pure.

travelling the old world over, Count Schwabe crossed the sea and settled on family lands in South Carolina. He fought day evening in the hall over Wilson's store, perial Commandery is pleasantly located at furnished money unostentatiously, and ex-24 Boylston street, Boston. An efficient pended a fortune in the care of soldiers. than the steam engine and hundreds of

end of five years, with \$20 per week for five weeks during any one year for sickness or accident, while the assessments are \$1.50. A lesser amount of benefit may be taken with a corresponding to the five weeks with a corresponding to the five weeks during any one year for sickness or accident, while the assessments are \$1.50. A lesser amount of benefit may be taken with a corresponding to the five was one of the leaders of the Hebrew race in America.

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ion, tried at the sitting of the Superior Atlantic, for \$2000.

to holders of life insurance policies in this operation begins by pushing a car towards vicinity. The insured was a well known

this that the insured was under the care of a physician and was being treated for a physician and was being treated for begin August 5th, and continue eight days.

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Marble Top Tables, prices from one dollar up; Window Curtains and Black

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On A Health of Hyde Park in the smaller machines to exceed three court. J. E. Cotter and collection of swill in that town. in the smaller machines to exceed three

> -A cave it is said has been discovered the patents, and Postmaster Corse of Bos-GRANITE STREET. DEAR PATRIOT: Ninety-five per cent of in Franklin. -Mr. S. E. Hill of Hyde Park has a A Business Man in Congress. Con

came from the famous house of Gumpel, which they have secured from doing any whose family became notable through the further injury by piping and carrying off Is made only of strictly pure grape crear

The Schwabes of the present generation There is a splendid supply, and it cer-

starting point, and is heavier and will stay

down when nothing disturbs it. The

recommended an appropriation for Ply-

Deaths.

One of the newer devices for producing in the Mexican war and won honors. Years afterwards when the emancipation proclamation was issued by Lincoln, the count now on exhibition at the Old South immediately liberated the 100 slaves on his | Church, Boston. It is so simple, and the of those interested in forming a Comman-plantation, aiding them to reach places of principle upon which it is based has been lery of the People's Five Year Benefit safety in the North. With the progress of known so long it is a wonder that it has Order in this city. The office of the Im-

creasing. This office is the headquarters of need. The war closed and Count Schwabe then of electricity through an insulated wire Colony, and N. Y. & N. E. R. R. sta way looking to the extension of the Order. gathered over 100 portraits of the fallen wound on a spool, and hold a bit of iron tions, also all steamers running to summer resorts. Goods will be summer standard the patients of the nation. Neither State nor city would provide a place for them, so he specified the patients of the nation. Neither State nor city would provide a place for them, so he specified the patients of the nation. Neither State nor city would provide a place for them, so he specified the place of the nation. The near it, there is a power exerted to such that piece of iron into the hole in the learning to the patients of the nation. Neither State nor city would provide a place for them, so he specified the patients of the nation. leased the house 330 Columbus avenue, Boston, and opened his gallery to the in to make inquiries about the workings of the Order, or to ask for information upon public. His means failed; a mortgage a series of them with holes in the center came and the sale of the collection under the auctioneer's hammer followed. The Commandery guarantees \$500 at the the auctioneer's hammer followed.

> a current of electricity is passed through that like poles of magnets repel each other.

mortgage to Hannah M. Dinegan, land each helix, therefore, is arranged a small with the axis of the helix, and that it can of Eugene Sullivan, late of Norwood, Charles W. Higgins to Addie F. Mc- work up and down like a see-saw, but so against the Massachusetts Benefit Associa- Grath, land on north side of Botolph street, that the north pole, say, is towards the

sented in his application for membership that he was in the enjoyment of good health and that he had not been under the care of a physician for many years. The company refused to pay on account of the death claim that the policy had become death claim that the policy had become feath claim that the policy had become well as and fraudance of the care of alleged false and fraudance of the care of a physician for membership that the enjoyment of good health and that he had not been under the care of a physician for many years. The care of a physician for many years. The care of a physician for many years. The company refused to pay on account of the death claim that the policy had become whether the construction of an electric street that the construction of an electric street trailway department says that the construction of an electric street railway in Hyde Park, to connect with the was in the enjoyment of good health and that he had not been under the care of a physician for many years. The company refused to pay on account of the death claim that the policy had become whether the construction of an electric street railway department says that the construction of an electric street railway in the little magnet on top of the helix. The care then just bounds forward to get in, but by the time it is half way in the little magnet on top of the helix has seesawed back to to its original position, its north pole being that the construction of an electric street railway department says that the construction of an electric street railway department says that the construction of an electric street railway department says that the construction of an electric street railway department says that the construction of an electric street railway department says that the co

is the biggest feline in Hyde Park, and from it.

Does not shrink flannels—Brussels soap. mouth harbor next year of \$17,500; als \$8000 for Hingham and \$50,000 for Scituate and look over the stock and prices before my vote for a candidate for the next council enabled the work to go on steadily and the proper statistics.—Old Colony Memorial. cil I shall satisfy myself that he will vote crop has been mostly secured in better for a sewer at once; I do not consider that condition than seemed possible a week Born in the Flood. Griffith William I am greatly obliged to my friends for the last ten years, it requires much of a prophet to see that ago. The high winds and heavy rain durant family sailed for Wales last week. and hope it may continue in the future. We any member of the present council, exing the storm on the 17th, lodged grass They were miraculously rescued from the cept from the Point district, who has failed and grain in many places in the southern Johnston flood, and little Moses, six weeks to do his whole duty on the sewer question part, but the crops will not suffer much old, was born as the shanty was being damage. The damage by hail was great in carried down on the foaming waters. Chas. R. Sherman. Southern New Hampshire and Central Little Moses is as bright and happy a Maine. Potatoes are suffering on account though born under more favorable circum NATIONAL LIBRARY BUILDING. The of the excessive moisture in the ground. stances. years, so the people know just who they are New England Granite Company has se- The favorable weather has checked the cured a contract for furnishing and cutting rustling of oats, and that crop as well as stone for the new national library building barley, is ready to be cut. Corn is grow- most gigantic conspiracy of capital against at Washington. The agreement involves ing rapidly everywhere and looks well, the consumer of the necessaries of life by

> Hingham, baving learned through the city's wealth. An eight cent cake of Brussels will out last ten cents worth of cheaper grades. Woburn. The valuation of the city of woburn for 1889 is as follows: Realestate, \$,977,300; personal property, \$1,361, through the mail, with the address in print instead of writing.
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> WOBURN. The variation of the city of Woburn for 1889 is as follows: Realestate, \$,977,300; personal property, \$1,361, so year of pale were forced to leave their lower forms yesterday, to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and out of order in the city of the city thousand dollars; number of polls, male, have headache, and an unsightly complex-3723; female, 332; horses, 829; cows, 436; ion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-swine, 447; acres of land, 7654. Increase day for a free sample of this grand remedy. storm of rain and hail passed over Lake in valuation of last year, \$105,670. Large-size package 50 cents. Winnipesaukee about 2 o'clock Tuesday The city of Quincy will show a much

> SIGK. Gov. Ames is confined to his bed at Easton. He is not dangerously ill, but it is thought he will be confined to his house for a number of days. Lieut. Governor Brackett is in charge of the state affairs.
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> DORCHESTER. Mr. Joel Lucas who recently died in Dorchester, over eightly years of age, was for many years past a well-known and respected citizen of Glover's corner in Dorchester District. He was a brother of Mr. John S. Lucas of Atlantic. Their parents were residents of Quincy for many years in the first half of Rouleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rouleau, aged 1 Mrs. William Roul

large increase in valuation than Woburn.

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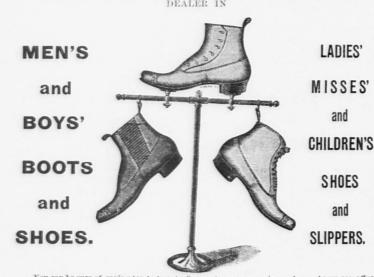
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To lay the feud between us straight,

When apple boughs are full of bloom,

And Nature loves her fellow-men

How can you hate a fellow then ?

Full of a long and languid charm.

On waves without a thought of harm. When underneath the shadiest tree

My hammock hangs in idlest state,

Out of that hammock just to hate.

Who simply ought to be my friend.

In winter! Well, in winter-ugh!-

All love and warmth that I can get I want in such dull days as these.

The struggling year is at an end

Farm and Garden.

Types of Cows.

The harvests come. If mine is big,

I am too happy with my store

If small, I'm too much occupied

In dim recesses of my mind I have no idle hour to spend

In hunting up the bitter foe

No, no, dear foe; it is no use

united in the Avrshire.

with fine skin and soft, woolly hair.

points. Milk is abundant when veins sur-

rounding the udder are large, winding and

various. These can be easily observed on

A Large Grape Vine.

circumference.-New York Telegram.

Anecdotes.

Bridget-"Then what should I say,

wrangler at the bar.

vulgar word 'pantry.' '

Organ.

Patrick-"Be jabers, Oi wull."

you must husband your resources.'

only resource now."

soon as possible."

that your estate is heavily encumbered.

You will have enough left to live on, but

But somehow I can never seem

With all the witchery of spring,

When even water-lilies sleep

I were an idiot to get up

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889. The Time to Hate.

-The total valuation of property in Plymouth is \$5, 484,125, which of \$3,622, levy is \$74,478.81.

And then when summer comes with days second train to bring out.

With grubbing round to make it more

Who would add hate to winds that free Davis Tillson, granite, \$161,679.13—pay-bay Tillson, granite, \$161,679.13—pay-ment, \$97,200; Cape Ann Granite Com-sense of reverent acceptance of the And you must turn and be my friend. -Alice Wellington Rollins. total amount of payments, \$496,734.49.

Stearns Building, - - Boston, Mass. petite is followed by a quick, easy digestion. patients admitted be allowed the choice of This is important in selecting any cow for treatment, and that the schools of medicine will admit that they are most frequently public buildings.

> cow, the general points may be given here. dedication of the National Monument to trust certificates early this week. This are now placed under official and general Of main importance is the digestion, of the Pilgrim Fathers draws nearer, it be-statement is that nineteen out of the twen-protection, the same as the storks and ourse, as food must be properly assimila- comes more and more evident that old ty-three refineries in the United States are swallows. The peasants regard them ted, in order to secure milk. The sound Plymouth is to be the scene of a celebra- in the trust; that the real value of the light of sacred birds. constitution is indicated by large lungs, a tion marked and of unusual significance plants is but \$20,000,000, and the capitalized The Masonic ceremonies of dedication will were great enough to pay large dividends and leave a surplus of \$10,000,600; that ures of the exercises of the day, and these long head, narrowing toward the horns, full eye, small neck and shoulders, large hindquarters, wide, strong lunbar region, long rump with haunches and hind legs wild separated, large space for udder, with milk-glands well developed. The udder should not be fleshy and after milk-glands well and complete, and the music of the day, and these so far this year profits of \$13,000,000 have been made; and that by December the otal surplus will reach \$30,000,000, which his feet on the other seat, "this Bible of yours says the very hairs of your head are numbered. Do you mean to tell me that some divine or angelic being actually went to the trouble to count the hairs of my head?"
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The blood vessels indicate good milk =

The largest vine in the world is said to two eggs into a cup, fill it up with sweet animates every humane thinker, whether be one growing at Oys, Portugal, which cream, one and one-half cups of flour, one he calls himself Christian or not. has been in bearing since 1802. Its maximum yield was in 1864, in which year it teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, and any pulse; one may deny that it is in any produced a sufficient quantity of grapes to flavoring desired.

make 165 gallons of wine; in 1874, 1462 Summer Squash. Cut the squash in fore, but no one who has the current of gallons, and in 1884 only 79½ gallons. It quarters, remove the seeds and skin, cover literature under his eye can fail to note it overs an area of 5,315 square feet, and with salted boiling water and boil until there. People are thinking and feeling the stem at the base measures 6½ feet in done. When cooked mash the squash and generously, if not living justly, in our add one ounce of butter for each small one. time; it is a day of anxiety to be saved from Moisten with gravy or broth and put in the curse that is on selfishness, of eager Many animals are destroyed every year little pans or dishes; cover with bread question how others shall be helped, by ignorant dosing. When a veterinarian crumbs, place tiny bits of butter on the bold denial that the conditions in which

siness and is honest enough to do as oven. better to pay a veterinary to examine your healthy herds and flocks and advise regarding the best way to keep them healthy than to pay for attendance in time healthy than to pay for attendance in time cunful of milk, put the ham in a frying. cupful of milk, put the ham in a frying-pan on the fire, warm a few minutes, then Considering everything, there are now in New England thousands of farm properThis makes enough for five in one family.

ties cheaper than in the West where wisely Bread Fritters. Take a piece of Sponges. The Florida sponge fisherme directed effort would be more liberally re- bread dough which has been rising over detect the presence of sponges by means warded. The same labor and outlay that night; roll and cut into little diamond of a water glass, which is a simple conare required there to fence a farm, subdue shaped pieces, let rise about an hour, then trivance, being a circular piece of glass the soil, erect buildings and gather com- fry in a kettleful of hot fat as you would inserted in the bottom of a bucket. The forts about a home would make an eastern doughnuts. They make a variety for bucket is thrust into the water, and looking worn-out" farm blossom like a rose in breakfast.

To polish a copper kettle rub with lemon clearly distinguish any object on the botand salt. Cut a lemon, dip in salt, and tom of the sea, even if the water be rough. rub over the copper surface.

To clear a room of mosquitoes, take a pronged iron claw at the end. "Has my client any right," asked a small piece of gum camphor in a tin vessel unsellor, out of patience, with a brother and evaporate it over a flame, taking care it WILL NEVER GET OVER IT. The car does not ignite. A sponge dipped in cam-was crowded. A lady entered, and a male "I know not," was the response; "but phorated spirits and made fast to the top occupant who had evidently been imbibing one thing is certain—when you get through of the bedstead, will be found serviceable the ardent pretty freely, arose to give her in the sleeping room. Decoction of pennyroyal, applied to the exposed parts, will homo slipped into the vacant place. In-Boston lady—"Bridget, I wish you effectually keep off these troublesome in- dignant at the trick, the polite son of Bacwould refrain from using that coarse and sects.

Knights Templars.

"Well, to refined ears, 'trousery' is not A handsome souvenir of St. John's Day, June 24, 1889, containing an interesting account of the reception and banquet ten-"You attend Sunday school, do you?" "You attend Sunday school, do you?"
inquired Rev. Mr. Smith of Nellie. "Then you must know a great deal about the Rible. Now tell us something nice that's Me., by St. Omer Commandery of Knights

VALUABLE FAN. A curiosity for ladies exhibited in New York is a fan valued at Bible. Now tell us something nice that's Templars of South Boston, has been published complimentary to the former body, think that the sticks are fringed with the "Yeth, thir; sis hath some dried leaves and forwarded to the Sir Knights of both most flimsy and costly lace; but what apart to be lace is human hair split and n it, a peith of Aunt Jane's weddin' baby, thome hair, and sis's fellow's picture."

souvenir are devoted to fac-similes of the frontispiece of their conclave notices. On the third page appears the following: "Prepared by and presented with the evidently belongs the distinction of being

Shure, naven't we money in our pockets an' money in the bank?"

Patrick—"Thrue, Biddy; but it's gloomy Oi feel when Oi see when Labor Organ says of our troubles. Can't we propose a Riddy?"

Mrs. Matilda Vose of Hyde Park is nearly a coount of the reception of Portland Commanderies, a description of the souvenir badges, the pilgrimage to Plymouth, the barrent of the flower garden less than th Biddy—"Wull, yez moight save foive

Biddy—"Wull, yez moight save f Biddy—"Wull, yez moight save foive dollars a year by sthopping the Labor the Portland Commandery on the following The Somerville Citizen speaking of of

pated therein.

received in person, by use for all purposes about the house? Try completed a pastorate of 47 years.

Lincoln's Religion.

525 is inreal estate and \$1,861,600 in religious feeling. We have no purpose of tiled on its sides and floor. You will Last year's tax rate was \$14 per \$1000, and attempting to formulate his creed; we notice running from one side of the kitchen Last year's tax rate was \$14 per \$1000, and this year \$12.80 per \$1000. The total tax levy is \$74.478 \$1. from expressions uttered in his callow wide and ten inches deep. These grates -Among the recent arrivals at the sum- youth, have called him an atheist, and are built in the solid platform and have mer village along the Jerusalem Road, Co- others, who with the most laudable inten- the draft underneath. There are usually hasset, was one family consisting of the tions, have remembered improbable con- eight or more of these grates. Each one parents, six children and six servants with versations which they bring forward to is entirely independent of the other and thirty-one trunks. Some of the trunks prove at once his orthodoxy and their own has its own separate fire. Charcoal is the had to be left behind in Boston for a intimacy with him. But leaving aside fuel used and the gas and smell of cooking these apocryhal evidences, we have only to all go up a large chimney built over the -A Rockland expressman got two look at his authentic public and private platform, so that one seldom gets the benenames mixed up and delivered a suit of clothes to the wrong man last weed. The recipient accepted the surprise, donned the legislate and surprise, donned the legislate and surprise, donned the legislate and surprise and private platform, so that one seldom gets the bene-utterances to see how deep and strong in all the latter part of his life was the current of his religious thought and emotion. clothes and left, while the real owner knows where the package was coming from but is very anxious as to where it people. The pressure of the tremendous The cooking is as different from American problems by which he was surrounded; cookery as is the kitchen. Garlic and - The expenditures for granite for the new county court house in Boston so far are: Cane Ann Granite Company, amount are: Cane Ann Granite Company are: Cape Ann Granite Company, amount sibility, which never left him for an hour the most bigoted would be won over after of contract, \$165,843.55—all paid; Davis —all contributed to produce, in a tem-Tillson, granite, \$87,600.94—all paid; perament naturally serious and predisposed dinners.

pany, \$150,630.05,—payment, \$146,000.
Total amount of contracts, \$565,843.67;
guidance of a Superior Power. From that morning when, standing amid the falling snowflakes on the railway car at Spring- rare ornithological phenomonon, says a -The experimental time signals which field, he asked the prayers of his neigh- Vienna correspondent. Simultaneously seen from great distances, the farthest sands of family altars, to that memorable Sofia. Its scientific name is Pastor roseus point which has been heard from being hour when on the steps of the Capitol he Its home is in the warm regions of the

A Tight Squeeze.

controlling trade in various products. Take, for which reason the government has pro-

this third represents profits to the trust. seat, but the religious discussion was The simplest remedy for this great wrong dropped.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. is to repeal the sugar tariff, and it should = Household Receipts. be done just as soon as Congress assem bles. - The Somerville Citizen

ence. Best references. Thorough was all orders promptly attended to. Quincy All orders promptly attended to. Quincy Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store. Boston office: Ross Music Store, 3 West St.

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Ploughman.

VARIOUS. These can be cash, was a feet as the cash of cash, with the body for some distance before they enter the udder. A cow that is carefully sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups milk, five cups flour, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one of soda or Hosford's instead of cream tartar, one of soda or Hosford's instead of cream tartar, lemon or vanilla. Makes of life has never yet governed the world that calls itself Christian; but at last men CREAM CAKE. One cup of sugar, break and political ideals, with an impulse that

"One may refuse to recognize this im

greater degree shaping life than ever be employed let it be one who knows his top, and bake a delicate brown in a brisk we would fain have rested are sacred or immutable. Especially in America, well as he knows how. It would often be better to pay a veterinary to examine Ham Omelet. The scraps left of boiled where the race has gained a height never reached before, the eminence enables more

> through the glass the sponge hunter car The sponges are gathered with a pole from

eighteen to forty feet long, with a three-

chus turned to the interloper and scornfully remarked, "I am pretty full, I know, but I shall get over it in the morning. You are a hog and will never get over it." The shot went to the mark, and the victim sneaked out and off the car."-Boston

commands. The first two pages of the pears to be lace is human hair, split and

Patrick—"Of ve been readin' the Labor organ, today, Biddy. 'Tis starvin' we are.' Charles E. Pierce, P. C., St. Omer Com-County organ, today, Biddy. 'Tis starvin' we are.' Charles E. Pierce, P. C., St. Omer Com-County. Quincy has a centenarian but mandery, K. T., South Boston, Mass., July Mrs. Matilda Vose of Hyde Park is nearly

day. The whole constitutes a beautiful Kate Field says: "She, is now at war s souvenir of an event whose pleasures will with the Governor of California because he Attorney—"My dear madam, I find long live in the memory of all who particity vetoed a bill appropriating money to pay June 26, 1889.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, Administrative of the particity of the parti for a wine lunch which she gave in Washington to boon the vintage of the State. LONG PASTORATE. The First Church She claims that it was given in pursuance Widow—"Well, my daughter Sal is my of Quincy always prided itself on its long pastorates, the Rev. Mr. Wibird having been minister 45 years, and the Rev. Mr.

LONG PASTORATE. The First Church of her work as the agent of the State to make its wines popular. Perhaps there is been minister 45 years, and the Rev. Mr.

Widow—"Exactly. Husband her as been minister 45 years, and the Rev. Mr.

What a creatile is made it was given in pursuance of her work as the agent of the State to make its wines popular. Perhaps there is merit in her claim, but at the same time was given in pursuance of her work as the agent of the State to make its wines popular. Perhaps there is persons interested in the Estate of DANIEL HIGGINS, late of Output, deceased, in-Whitney 43 years, but the First Unitarian what a spectale she presents to the coun-

The tax rate in Canton for 1889 is \$17.60 on the \$1000. The total valuation contain a chapter on "Lincoln and the very strange and unusual. In it one does THE above reward will be paid for infor very strange and unusual. In it one does sis \$3,615,847, a gain of \$76,120 for the year. Canton has 1206 polls.

Churches" in the Lincoln History, by not see the usual range and numerous shining tins, and in place of our portly shining tins, and the place of our portly sh following is an extract from advance Bridget one finds generally a colored man, in this city by fire or any explosive material or an almond-eyed son of the Celestial Per order of the Executive Committee "He was a man of profound and intense Empire. The kitchen is the yard, generally

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A Remarkable Bird. Bulgaria is at present the scene of a very

have been displayed for the past few weeks bors in those touching phrases whose echo with enormous swarms of locusts, a very at the Blue Hill Observatory have been rose that night in invocations from thou-Princeton, Mass., forty-five miles distant, bumbled himself before his Creator in the Caucasus. The appearance of these birds The majority of people keep cows for the majority of people keep cows for the image of the including qualities, and are eager to get the best. Much may be said in Princeton Centre and from the Summit to get the best. Much may be said in Princeton Centre and from the Summit there is not an expression known to have given rise to all sorts of superstitious into the respect to the people for the people for the people for the people for the second inaugural, there is not an expression known to have given rise to all sorts of superstitious into and a fast sailer. Cost \$1100, and will be favor of the Ayrshires in this respect. House on Mt. Wachusett. Reports have come from his lips or his pen but proves terpretations among the people; for 12 sold for \$300 This is a hardy breed and gives a great also been received from Manchester, that he held himself answerable in every years ago, immediately before the Russo-This is a hardy breed and gives a great quantity of fine milk, adapting them specially for the cheese dairy. The field and many other places.

This is a hardy breed and gives a great quantity of fine milk, adapting them specially for the cheese dairy. The field and many other places.

Another 18 feet in length, cat rigged with centreboard, in good condition, and very field and many other places.

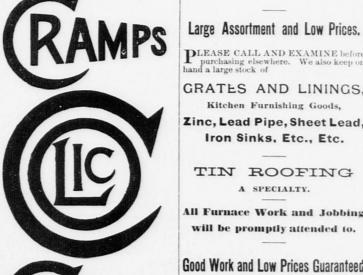
Another 18 feet in length, cat rigged with centreboard, in good condition, and very field and many other places. quantity of fine milk, adapting them specially for the cheese dairy. The healthy Ayrshire has excellent digestive organs which are shown by moderate-sized belly, yielding sides, thick and strong sized belly, yielding sides, thick and sized sized sized that no may on earth. The fact that he made their appearance at Sofia and in the envirous of Pirot. Finding abundant food in the migratory locusts, they have begun building their nests. The aspect of the bird sized siz sized belly, yielding sides, thick and strong the Waltham Hospital. Another petition only the greater force to these striking bird is uncanny. The plumage of the feathers on the belly and back are white. nalities are essential in good milkers and footing. Referred to the committee on mense trusts that have been formed for birds destroy a large number of locusts, For the benefit of those who feel that they would like to choose a good milking August 1st, the day appointed for the lators in Wall street with reference to sugar sport, which was at first the case. They

No Reference to Him.

"Of course not," replied the parson who

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Demolition of the Merchants' Exchange Particular attention paid to Land Sureying, laying out private grounds, and the eneral improvement of Real Estate.

Chamber of Commence, by Messrs. Noreying, laying out private grounds, and the building, and that Mr. Spear has accounted by Messrs and the suburban editor knows his limitations. He never deals in news outside his own territory, but works that for all he is limitations. It is so difficult to preside gracefully and building, and that Mr. Spear has accepted worth. He never meddles with national enthusiastically in order to give spirit and N. B.—At our office can be found a larg tumber of street and Real Estate plans in the When the stone was safely down on the team, Mr. A. S. Brown, one of Boston's we are confident of giving entire satisfaction.

We will give FIRST-CLASS WORK at reasonable tion of the horses and team. The stone was moved off amid the cheers of the Whatever brings thrift to the suburbs pro-Lounges, Easy Chairs, Couches made crowd, to some granite factory where it is to be retouched, before it becomes a part ever quickens the habit of reading papers Hair Mattresses made over in a first- of the Chamber of Commerce building. It is said that the entablature was sculp-

tured by a man named Barry, and for many editor upon having earned a few vacation years it was a wonder of art. The bystanders had a chance to settle a long mooted question, as to whether the chain of anchor was really carved in stone, or whether it was an iron chain, as the uninitiated in sculpture had claimed. As a matter of fact, the entire figure is one piece of solid granite. Today it is about all that there is tangible of the once grand Merchants' Exchange of Boston, except present living on Third avenue, and for maskers; but this is becoming unsafe, as HAVING Enlarged our store and put in a new stock of goods for the Spring and Summer Trade, we are better prepared than ever to fulfil the wants of our patrons.

Merchants' Exchange of Boston, except present living on Third a photograph. The huge granite pillars that formed the front of the building are being broken up for foundation stones for "Look here, Jim, I was a photograph. The huge granite pillars many years a route agent on Grand Trunk it is hard to unravel the secret of who is being broken up for foundation stones for pillars were quarried at Quincy and drawn much can you lend me?"

The work of taking down the massive Clancey, "and my pile consists of exactly Bank streets in Louisville the other morngranite front has proved more laborious \$13." matic mode of operations is being con- of some of the other boys." ducted and a large number of men have He was handed \$10 and he got as much frog shower lasted about half an hour, and had to be employed. The job of originally more from other friends, and he went to as some of the superstitious people were putting the stately pillars in position, even New Orleans. He had a pass to Chicago, unable to account for the presence of the Our Tailoring Department is carried on the principle of Not to be excelled by any.

We have a full and complete line of as the motive power, was less difficult and took along his own bread and cheese. as the motive power, was less difficult and took along his own bread and cheese. vailed in that locality. A great many of responsible than the modern methods of During the last ten years Edison and Louisville's hard drinkers thought they getting them down by steam and derrick. Clancey have often met, but nothing was "had" 'em, sure. Good progress has been made. In a few said of the loan. A few days ago Clancey days the old building will be a thing of the applied by letter for the repayment of the past.-Boston Herald.

few years ago by Green & Prescott says: J., for \$37.85, which was principal and The tall, plain and fluted pilasters in front interest together. were enabled to handle these large blocks, old fellow," wouldn't have strained the and stone columns with great ease and point at all.—Detroit Free Press. facility, by Mr. Willard's improved lifting and pulling jack, in connection with Mr. Holmes' hoisting apparatus. The estimated work upon each pillar, was equal to four men for forty-five days.

One of the columns which was discarded

served, and otherwise establishing their for months in making it." claim to the money. There are nine grandchildren interested, and if they prove their claim Mr. Emmet will receive over \$7500 as his proportion of the fund.-Lynchburg, Va., News.

JOSEPH LOUD & CO. Bible Conference Institute building for the coffin, which was dispatched to the Paris John Wanamaker. summer, and make good companions, and address as containing a corpse, says a furnish excellent music to all, especially to Paris exchange. young men and boys. Encampment Hall The Paris merchant had to wait so long and tents accommodate all who wish to for the arrival of the "body" that he at at Jersey Shore, Pa., was carried away by and at moderate prices.

> Dr. Bates, Rev. S. M. Sayford, Rev. J. M. once took train to Quieverain, dressed in Penn., has an odd souvenir of California Mr. Moody's Mt. Herman Quartette, and round his hat and wearing an expression of coin that passed for gold. It is a little others are expected to take part in the profound sadness.

can enter for one or a three years' course.

Western Massachusetts seems to be for Crapo with a rush.

The Suburban Editor.

Thirty suburban editors have been enjoying the tonic breezes at Lake Sunapee, presiding officers are apt to commit. It is The entablature which has so long stood with boating and driving for stimulants. that of separating themselves from the guard over the entrance to the old Exchange building on State street, was lowered fifty years ago, when there was scarcely on the platform between and often during from its position recently amid appro- a half dozen local papers in Eastern Massa- the exercises. The audience, aware of priate ceremonies. It will be remembered chusetts with thrift enough to warrant a some mystery which is not brought forward that this historic edifice is now being torn half day's outing. The suburban paper is to its understanding, is apt to be more down to make way for the pretentious no longer a mere gleaner of local facts that interested in watching the by-play of the sydicate building, and that the stone with interest only the women and children. It officers than in giving attention to the the sculptured eagle, the anchor and the is quoted regularly by the city dailies; some speakers. It is important that the presihorns of plenty, was recently presented to of them are quoted the country over. The dent and subordinate officials should set Mr. Alden Spear, president of the Boston suburban editor knows his limitations. the example of giving close and respectful to be appropriately used in the new Cham-but takes a lively part in county and state study of parliamentary usage is most imber of Commerce building, soon to be politics, and when by any chance the sub-portant. Rather strangely, in this age of erected. The stone was lowered carefully urban press pulls togather, it usually fights women's meetings, girls are never taught on to a waiting dray, with a large crowd in to win. The unprecedent growth of these parliamentary laws and order in any school, attendance, including quite a delegation of cities, towns and village that connect Bos. public or private.—Grace W. Soper. the members of the chamber of commerce. ton with the country beyond is due in no inconsiderable degree to the tone and temper of the paper that guards well all days of high-toned dogs are celebrated in older and better known merchants, stepped local interests, never dealing in the details the best New York society with select forward with flags, one of which he apof a horror or crime, protecting the reputapropriately fixed in the beak of the stone tion of its citizens, recording with a flush costly and elegant. All the "tony" dogs of pride every improvement in the town and every honor that comes to its citizens. of course invited. We invite all these motes the prosperity of Boston, and whoof character hightens the tone of the petted dogs have. state. We congratulate the suburban days, and his readers upon the vigor and

Edison Repaid an Old Loan.

in consequence.—Boston Traveller.

elasticity that will characterize the paper

electric fame, met James A. Clancey, at the bets being as to the identity of the

"Look here, Jim, I want to shake this ing gum and bathing tickets. the new building. It is said that these town and get to New Orleans. How

of the Merchants' Exchange in Boston, A man, rich or poor, who will pay a debt which were taken from the old Rogers of twenty-two years' standing and add undermined, and many years ago the Duke quarry, are much the largest in that city, the interest, is a pretty good man, but a of Bridgewater's managers thought they and were raised into position by means of man worth \$20,000,000, and who owed his could save money by transporting the coal screws. The corner pilasters are forty-one start to a considerable extent to that loan underground instead of on the surface. feet, eight inches in height, six feet wide of \$10, had an opportunity to do a nice So the canal was constructed, and the and measure about fifty-five ton. Mr. little thing by an old chum. A check for mines connected and drained at the same Solomon Willard and others in the business \$1,000, with a "very much obliged to you, time. Ordinary canal boats are used, but

Beginning at the Roof.

A visitor to Japan tells of the peculiar on the roof. methods of construction employed in that country. "Speaking of house building, the Japanese begin their work at the top. The roof goes on first, and then they begin in Kentucky. The suit was brought in to build the walls, and to construct the in- 1811 to recover damages for an alleged vioterior. One of the greatest curiosities to lation of a contract to sell 9000 acres of me in Tokio is a new hotel which is being land in Clark county, for \$4500. Henry The venerable Thomas T. Emmet of built. It is to be on the foreign style and Clay was in the case originally. The land Nelson county ascertained a short time ago is to have four stories. It will be the became very valuable because of the dis-PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; Cesspools, \$1 per load; Garbage 50 cents per load.

Nelson county ascertained a short time ago is to have four stories. It will be the greatest hotel in Japan. It covers about showed that the heirs of his grandfather, an acre of ground. As yet not a stone of Court of Appeals several times, and the Additional price of 25 cents per load between May 15th and October 1st.

Additional price of 25 cents per load between May 15th and October 1st. of \$69,000 accumulated pension money to is already and this stands on a great four one million of dollars. The heir of the his credit as a veteran of the Revolutionary story skeleton of scaffolding awaiting the plaintiff have won the suit. war. At the request of the parties inter- building of the structure. This scaffolding ested Senator Daniel addressed a letter to is made of long poles from the size and the proper pension office official at Wash-thickness of a campaign flag-staff down to walking through London an hour past ington making inquiries as to the matter, the size of a bamboo fishing-rod, and the midnight it is amazing to see what a large and was promptly advised that the amount whole is tied together with ropes. Imagine section of the population sleeps out of named appeared to the credit of Churchill an acre of scaffolding of this nature up doors. There is scarcely a seat on the To the People of Quincy:

We are agents for the following Poultry

Gibbs, but before the heirs could secure the are agents for the following Poultry

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Gibbs, but before the heirs could secure up of sticks and ordinary rope. There are, ed to its utmost capacity shortly after up of sticks and ordinary rope. There are, in the midnight of the parks the same conditions. to file papers proving the regiment and I was told at the office, 7000 poles in the midnight. In the parks the same condicompany in which said Churchill Gibbs skeleton and 2000 men had been at work tion of things prevails. What becomes of

Smuggled Lace in a Coffin.

A Brussels lace merchant had received from a Belgian, residing in Paris, an order tail business can be done without liberal ad-CREScent BEACH, REVERE MASS. Mr. for a large quantity of Malimes lace. The Moody's Mt. Hermon Quartette is at the goods were carefully packed in a lead

camp in doors or out just as they choose, length complained to the manager of the a flood. He afterward found it in the Northern railway, who informed him that middle of the field several miles away, The Bible Conference will be held this the coffin had been detained at the frontier and \$1,700, which he had stored in it, unyear the week after the Northfield Confer- owing to the non-compliance with certain disturbed. ence closes, viz. Aug. 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th prescribed formalities relating to the transand 18th. Dr. Munhall and his singers mission of corpses. Our merchant at Gray, Rev. Geo. C. and Mrs. Needham, solemn black and with a mourning band and the forty-niner time. It is a brass

But in spite of his emphatic protest The Lay College opens in the Bible Con- against such an act of desecration the the gold from the sand. ICE COLD SODA with Genuine ference Building September 18th, and all officials insisted on opening the coffin, young men with a good English education when the truth came to light and the ingenious smuggler was taken into custody. -Exchange.

21,360,000 bushels corn same time 1887-8. buttermilk in the freezer.

Women as Presiding Officers.

There is one trifling fault that women as

BIETHDAY CELEBRATIONS. The birthwhose mistresses move in a given set are kind-hearted people to contribute liberally dren of the poor as good a time as the

BATHING MASKS. A new wrinkle that broke out this week is for ladies to wear masks in the water. The masks are either black or white, and made of chamois skin. It is currently remarked that the masks are worn as a protection to the complexions and not from a sense of prudish modesty. Some of the wicked, so it is One day in 1866 Thomas A. Edison, of said, have started pools on the esplanade, below the masks. The wagers are chew-

REMARKABLE SHOWER. Frogs covered "Well, I've just got married," replied the streets in the neighborhood of 21st and ing during the hard rain. They came "Lend me \$10 of that, and I'll borrow down with the rain and an area of about four squares was strewn with them. The

The most remarkable canal in the sum, and yesterday he received a check on world is one between Worsley and St. Pattee's History of Quincy published a the First National Bank of Paterson, N. Helen's in the north of England. It is 16 miles long and under ground from end to end. In Lancashire the coal mines are very extensive, half the county being the power is furnished by men. On the roof of the tunnel arch are cross-pieces, and the men who do the work of propulsion lie on their backs on the coal and push with their feet against the crossbars

> A case illustrating the delays of the law has just been brought to a close

> The Pall Mall Gazette says that in this huge out-of-doors population in winter is an unsolved problem.

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A Steubenville, Penn., young man was calling on a young lady, a couple of nights since, when she proposed making ice Terre Haute's champion lazy man, according to the Express, is trying to invent a house which can be turned around on a pivot when it rains, thus making Mother Nature perform the job of washing all the Nature perform the job of washing all the Nature perform the job of bushels wheat and 59,414,000 bushels

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Quincy Yacht Club.

Last Friday afternoon as we were putting the PATRIOT to press the Quincy
Yacht Club were having a gala day off
their Club House at Houghs Neck. It
being "Ladies' Day" and a pleasant one. being "Ladies' Day," and a pleasant one, ture," from No. 10 of which the following is an unusually large number of the fair sex taken: were present to enjoy the festivities.

owners of yachts to report at the Club House and receive sailing orders, there were many boats in the bay. At 3.30, to avoid it. when the second gun was fired, Henry M.
Faxon, acting as fleet captain, started for Raccoon Island followed by some twenty to use all the devices at hand is often too

largest number of invited guests aboard, art is not decorative. in among whom were the members of the press. At the close of the cruise, refreshments were served at the Club House, and

Yacht Whim.

Vice Commodore George G. Saville, captain H. Smith and wife, Miss N. W. French, Miss C. H. Dudley, Miss M. M. Woodbury, Mrs. George G. Saville, G. F. Blake, William A. Snow, Jr.

Yacht Kit. Yacht Meteor.

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Mrs. James H. Slade, Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, Miss Helen Slade, Miss Louisa Smith, F. F. Skinner. Yacht Guenn E. M. Horton, captain. William Gavin Kenneth Horton, C. C. Lane,

Yacht Moondyne. William Shaw, captain. Mrs. William Shaw,
Miss Sarah Shaw,
Miss Anna Holbrook,
Miss Elizabeth Morrison,
Miss Etta Holbrook,
Miss Etta Holbrook,
Arthur Shaw,
Miss Minnie Park,
Miss Cora Keith,
Miss Etta Holbrook,
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Miss Flora S. Davis,
Miss May Holden,
Miss Anna Newcomb.

Yacht Julia. Charles W. Hall, captain.

Mrs. John W. Hall,
Mrs. Amos Merritt,
Mrs. James Pierce,

Charles W. Hall, captain.

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Miss Grace Mundo,
Miss Mary Mundo,
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Miss Kate Nolan,
Miss Martha Cavanagh,
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Miss Gertrude Cavanagh,
Mis Gertrude Cavanagh,
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Miss Margaret Murray,
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Miss Mary Colligan,
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Mrs. Charles Pettengill, | Mrs. George Crane, Miss G. W. Pettengill, | T. B. Whitman and wife Yacht Nereid. Charles F. Colby, captain. Mrs. H. O. Souther,
Miss Anne A. Pierce,
Miss Mary M. Morse,
Miss Mary M. Souther,
Mrs. Charles H. Colby,

Yacht Hester James F. Harlow, captain F. B. Rice. Robert Price Henry Dean, Yacht Petrel. William Maybury, captain

Ellis G. L. Faxon, William Bullard, J. E. Edwards, John E. Jackson, Major Jackson, George Lounsberry Yacht Trackless. ohn Sanborn, captain Mrs. John Sanborn.

Yacht Atala. e commodore of the Weymouth Club, captain. Miss Kate Pierce, Miss Madge Pierce Miss Retta Linton

E. W. Baxter, captain. Miss Isabel H. Farring-ton, Miss Louisa Williams, Henry R. Holden James S. Whiting Arthur B. Holden

When Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gives dinner parties a solid gold dinner service set with uncut gems is used. With some courses Dresden and Sevres plates worth more than \$100 apiece are on the

There now turns out to be a real Lord Fauntleroy—only he is an elderly man—with a magnificent estate which he has asked Mrs. Burnett to come and see. Carved border or molding around the edge of a table gives a fine effect, but I have lately seen tables the entire tops of which have been carved. Now a table is meant to put The name was thought by Mrs. Burnett to be original with herself.

It is said that the United States accumulates wealth at the rate of \$2,500,000 daily. This is equal to one-third of the accumulations of all the rest of mankind outside the United States.

J. H. Putman of Tioga, Penn., has been at work ever since the flood in drying out about 1200 legal papers. He hung them up to dry on lines just as a riched and panel carved. But in the best exwasherwoman would. The writing is as amples the sawing is judiciously disposed and good as ever on most of them, and in some some plain surface used as a foil. very old and almost faded manuscripts the ink has been brought out again by the

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

How to Decorate and Furnish a Home Tastefully.

vere present to enjoy the festivities.

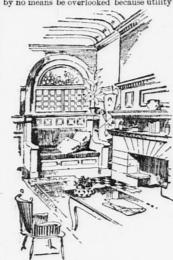
The great temptation now is to over decorate. Even in a house of many rooms of am-

Raccoon Island, followed by some twenty or more yachts. After passing Raccoon Island, they sailed astern of the flagship teled wainscots, carved pilasters, wooden ceilings with heavy transverse rafters, tapes and were reviewed by Vice Commodore
George G. Saville; the course then was to
Seel Peek brown off Hell to Proph to Seal Rock buoy off Hull, to Brush buoy room that by judicious treatment might have off Bumpkin Island, and return to Club been cozy, artistic, and, above all, habitable. House. The Erin, a very large yacht, had the brac. In other words, too much decorative

The prime use of an apartment must always be remembered. If it is only for the display of a collection of objects, then the air of a museum is not objectionable. But a hop ended the day's entertainment. The boats participating in the sail and the guests on board were:

air of a museum is not objectionable.

if it is a room for dining, reading or sleeping in, then the comfort of the occupants should be the first consideration; and beauty need be the first consideration; and beauty need. by no means be overlooked because utility is



FIREPLACE AND COZY CORNER. borne in mind. I have seen a dining room where the buffet and other pieces of furniture for the display of silver and glassware gave the effect of a shop, and I have seen others

where a much greater amount seemed entirely appropriate and unobjectionable.

The same may be said of collections of curios, faience or the like. If arranged merely for show, to impress the beholder, the intention is always evident; but the collector's own way of plesing his treasures is lector's own way of placing his treasures is the best from all points of view. The tempta-tion to overcrowd a moderately large room is, perhaps, natural, but our small apartment houses bear abundant witness not only to the embarrassment of visitors at trying to crowd in between pieces of furniture, but to the thoughtless abuse of schemes and ideas that might have given beautiful results. Arm chairs entirely upholstered may be our ideal; but if we happen to have a tiny room and need several chairs, we had better overcome our yearning for luxurious cushions with good grace and content ourselves with simpler forms.

Nothing can be more luxurious than a spa-

cious lounge covered with a Turkish rug, and possibly having another rug stretched on the wall as a background, with plenty of soft silken cushions. But it takes up room. Now we must consider if the space at our disposal is sufficient for our purpose before we fit up our lounge, even if we are fond of eastern rugs and soft pillows of silk. If the space at our company is proper, our command is not enough to do this properly, we had much better give up the idea and have a simple settle with turned spindles and a flat cushion. This may be excellent in color, fine in line, and will be altogether better in place than the divan out of place. The same thing is true of our chairs. I believe the French know how to treat a small salon better than any other people. They rely strictly on precedent and take a style, say Louis XV or Louis XVI, but what could be better? Let us give uporiginality if it only means doing what has not been done before, for the in the history of the State of New obvious reason that it is undesirable. Criticism is easy and we are apt to say that these French styles are conventional and hack neyed and admit of no scope for the designer. Ido not think this is so. Working under the strict limitations of a historical style is, perhaps, a hard task; but a designer of force and education will declare, to some extent. and education will declare, to some extent, his individuality, but always subordinate to the general characteristics of the style in field in opening the case for the state,



SUGGESTIONS FOR BOOK SHELVES. Wood carving, that most delightful form of decoration, is rapidly becoming abused. Too much carving vulgarizes hopelessly a piece of furniture that half the amount of ornamentation would have enriched. A carved border or molding around the edge of things on, and the carving completely spoils its usefulness, besides defeating its own purpose of decoration; for the decorated edge would look richer by contrast with the plain

Care must be taken not to have the carving sandpapered down to a perfectly smooth finish, and the background should be irregular and not speckled all over with little holes. The beauty of carving is to feel the touch of the carver, to see a tool mark here and there. It is well to use carving rather sparingly. Rather have a little and have it good than much that is second rate. In some of the Italian work nearly every molding was en-

The cuts accompanying this are from the same publication, The Art Amateur, and give excellent hints as to the treatment of book shelves and a fireplace with cozy corner.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A law suit has just been decided in Kentucky which was 78 years in court. It originally involved \$5000, and has cost \$1,000,000.

The largest watermelon patch in the world is at Adams Park, Ga. It embraces 800 acres, and is expected to produce over 400 carloads of melons.

A Cossack giantess who weighs 280 height, though only eleven years old, is on exhibition in Paris

Every genuine champagne cork used in a pint bottle of champagne costs four cents. The quality of the cork is indicated by its close grain and marvellous expansion after being withdrawn from the bottle.

Near Hogan, Mont., is a large deposit of petrified clams. There are also other beds in that section of the territory. A well in the South, from which a strong breeze rushed for years, has suddenly taken

to spouting water. The colony on Pitcairn Island numbers 120 people, all related by blood or marriage, and the amount of money circulating among them has never been above \$8 The one who gets hold of \$20 of this is considered a millionaire. The

A Marietta horse died of lockjaw the other day the result of having had a corn burned off two weeks ago.

Some engineers in Switzerland are devis some eighners in Switzerhand are devised ing an aerial railway by which they pro-pose to connect two of the peaks of Mount Pilatus with a wire rope about 2000 feet long, and to send tourists from summit to summit in cars running on the wires.

Mrs. James Gallager, a resident of Brooklyn, began sneezing the other day, and she had got the tally up to 2040 times when the doctors finally found a remedy. She says she won't try again until some female beats the record. An old grandfather's clock down in Ohio which has been running regularly for the last ten years, stopped the other day, and upon examination it was found that a mouse had fallen into the works and was

caught between the wheels and killed, and thus stopped it. A Detroit man bought a fifty cent_raffle ticket and drew a church.

John M. Brosius landed in Atlanta four years ago with \$150 in his pocket and a chest of tools which were made in 1848. The same man today is worth over \$300,-000. The fortune was made on two patents—an axle for a wagon and a sewing machine.

A petrified tree was recently unearthed at Farmington, N. J., 16 feet below the

The Republican candidate for state treasurer in Kentucky, is not yet 27 years old. The Steward will case is being settled

It is estimated that the progeny of a single pair of English sparrows for 10 years would be 275,616,983,698 birds.

The crops of Prince Edward Island romises to be the best ever known. A Kansas farmer has written to the Johnstown bureau of information asking that a wife be chosen for him from among the flood suffers and sent on to his place near the town of Parsons.

A sunflower plant in Orange, Cal., has ossoms that measure two feet in diam-

A large negro colony is talked of for P. H. GAVIN. A shoe merchant's small boy at St.

Louis, Mich., painted on the fence: "If you want good shoes go to Mr.—"."
Dr. Case's small kid witnessed the operaDr. Case's small kid witnessed the opera tion, and, determined to sustain his father's reputation, added to the fence the egend: "If you want good babies go

Fifteen thousand Johnstown suffers have received \$10 each.

She's a Common Scold.

On Tuesday, the Hudson County in the history of the State of New said the defendant is indicted for being a nuisance in the form of what is known in law as a scold. A common scold, he continued, is a woman who goes jawing around the neighborhood disturbing the peace of her neighbors. Women don't talk so much now as they used to. In the olden times they talked so much that the courts could not stand it. They were indicted, and when convicted, ducked in a pond to cool them and drive away the heat from their tongues. The number of ducks' was regulated according to the volubility of the common scold's tongue. But I am sorry to say that the law today does not recognize the ducking-stool as a mode of punishment. The penalty is fine or imprisonment. There are some rights beonging to a man which women should respect and the Court should enforce them.

Mrs. Doody testified that ever since June 1, 1888, the defendant has scolded her every time she appeared on the

Patrick Doody, the complaintant's husband, swore that he "timed" Mrs. Brady one night when she was scolding, and that she began at 8 o'clock in the evening and that her tongue was still going at 1.30 the next morning.

Prosecutor Winfield in summing up, nuoted Solomon's saving, that the continual dripping on a rainy day, and a ontentious woman are very much

The jury deliberated for five minutes and found Mrs. Brady guilty as charged. She was remanded for sentence.

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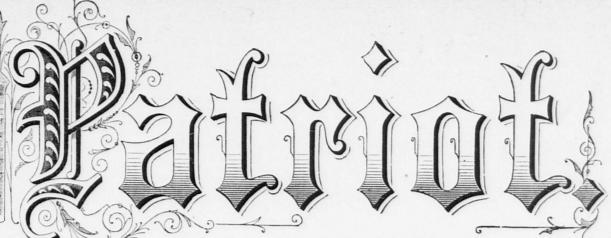
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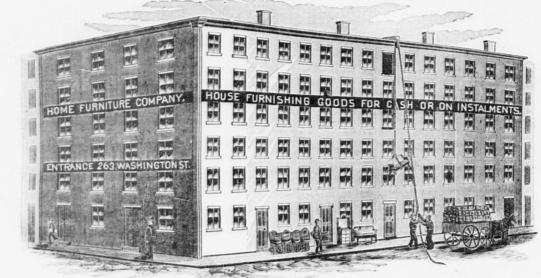
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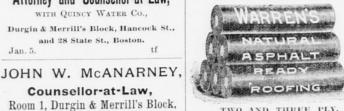
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The head bobbed down again. Maggie
midst, which would drive prosperity from the government should be served as cheaply as any private concern. It must be indeed van Nott departed. Van Nott departed. peculiarly sensitive soul that can be she'll have fine extravagant ways. Poor Just put them down." touched with sympathy for the Western Union. This company has hardly established for collaboration of the western described by the should marry after all—but old fools are the worst fools. To the People of Quincy:

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week, says:

Tyler came next, and brought an epidemic of tea and see if I can't get over it." Grant, two or three times; President comfortable. since Lincoln, except Garfield, who would "I'm going to bed at nine," said Maggie. him a cup of tea, and fed him with it as if Hallowell Granite Works, Maine, (joint dents who have filled the office are in- that?" dent Johnson never appreciated the dig- before the bell had rung again. nity of his office any more than he under-

stood Boston.

Poetry.

Trifles. 'Moments make the year, and trifles life.'

That the message had been pen

t was only a little word 'you are Margaret Black." 'That's my name." Spoken to one in pain, Yet sweet as the song of bird It returned again and again " Yes."

"My good woman, if you are attached Of new life on the wing. It was only a tender caress,

It fell like healing balm. It was only a gentle letter, nan. "Mr. Van Nott travelled on the Secondly, I wish first to inform him that n Yet all the hours grew sweeter railroad. There has been an accident."

It was only a warbling note to his wedding. He's hurt badly, then ?" the From one of God's sweet birds, and we've brought him home."

Meanwhile my instructions are that you drainage having anything to do with diph-

ers have access to the rooms."

arry a horrible coffin into the front parlor.

They came out with their hats off, and

the other man held his also in his hand.

but it's terrible, terrible."

Maggie and the Burglars.

Miscellann.

on has made a great many people as fear born with me. As for the house, it's axious not to have the wires under ground the strongest fastened ever I was in. You as they were to put them there. It seems says yourself there's no lock a burglar most desirable for some man to discover could force, and I'm not to let tramps or method to make them ornamental, as the like in of my free will. God knows bey stretch like a net-work above our the place will be safe enough when you ing or dead folks. You can go." ence to persons who delight to bright for your new wife, Mr. Archibald."

mantle, looked at the coffin through her She called her master Mr. Archibald tears. ske summer trips and board at fashionable hotels, the Hyde Park Times says:

While it is a nice pleasant thing to have a change from the regular routine duties, it is not quite square dealing to take the is not quite square dealing to take the of his virtues.

"He was good enough to me," she will truthfully asserted, the city had outgrown add: "poor Mr. Archibald! All this comes of wanting to marry at this time of life, and gallivanting on railroads. I wonder whether he is changed much. I'll take of his virtues.

and yet, many people will spend considerable more than they can afford for pleasure, oblivious to bouse the plant them, and there was much that the bouse, more ready able more than they can afford for pleasure, oblivious to bouse the plant them. But them, but the bouse more than the considerable danger to the whole community. The question of Sewerage towers for above all others and there was much that the body. ure, oblivious to honestly due bills at them; but then it was as secured as a home. People need to be taught a new bank vault—patent lock and burglar again. "I'm not afraid of dead folks." then rang a bell to wake the household, head to foot. She had seen, within the heir money, they are used to living on air ous watch dog that lived on raw meat, and water except when they go to a free was in the back garden. The Van Nott features of a clown in a circus, minus the nner, but butchers, grocers, bakers and mansion could have withstood a seige at red mouth.

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than average rent through a limited series of years a man finds himself at last the again—there had been a Mrs. Van Nott, she knew, loaded, six shots in each sewer system. In the meantime where of his home. The cost has been so who died years before—he had sought out Maggie could use pistols. She had aimed and disease are far advanced in the race ibuted that it is hardly perceptible, a wealthy widow of saving disposition, at troublesome cats with great success they move with greater rapidity and Are of the latest styles in light and while the anticipation of future ownership who lived on a small farm, some miles out more than once. If she could secure these less friction than legislative bodies of and, meantime, fixedness of habitation, of town, and having disinherited her pistols she felt safe. our neckwear will be sure to please.

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Shirts and, meantime, incentess of nontation, daughter for espousing an estimable man of small means, and turned her only son edged toward the back room.

"Poor, dear master," she sobbed, and edged toward the back room.
"Poor, ment to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our City Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to begin at once the task of securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperative duty of our city Government to be a securing the imperativ Pants, Overalls, etc. to suit the times. of homes is undoubtedly a great step out of doors for equally prudent reasons, dear master." She lifted the desk-lid. to us, this great work of public necessity was not likely to bring troublesome gener- She had them safe. aday society which the Bellamy school of osity into his household, and had offered She glided back to the front parlor and with every other citizen, the common peri himself to her, and had been accepted. sat down on a chair. She turned up her in which all are certainly involved. And, now, though their economical souls sleeves and grasped a pistol in each hand, revolted against it, custom decreed a wed- and she watched the coffin quietly. In tive to prompt action. Nature has been ding of some sort, and a honeymoon trip half an hour the lid stirred. A cautious prodigal of her gifts to the city of Quincy, somewhere, they resolves to do it as cheap- hand crept up to the side. A wiry eye and properly seconded by the efforts and

For this brief time Mr. Van Nott must closed again. leave his business and his house, and it was upon the eve of his departure that Again the head lifted. This time Maggie The dawning of a new century will behold he held the above conversation with his sprang to her feet. the Western Union Telegraph Company old servant, standing with his portmanhowever, seems to be one of the few eau in his hand, regarding her gravely.

general. He has discovered that the Western Union has been giving the mill-a-word take a particular look at this house. Well, reseated herself. She knew this could not every inviting avenue, and rob the school goodby, Maggie, make things as neat as last very long. It was as she supposed. house to swell the graveyard. If the City therefore, that the company can afford to possible, for if they look dirty my wife A moment more and the coffin was empty Charter fails to provide for this emergency give this rate, and it is equally obvious that may think the furniture old, and want something new for the parlor." And Mr. on its edge and thus addressed her:—

"We meant to do it all quiet," he said; empowering it to make the arrangements empowering it to make the arrangements." "Yes, yes," said old Maggie, "no doubt "and I don't want to frighten old women. financially, which are requisite to this

ness, nor shown any lack of ability to look well after its own interests. Indeed the when he has a sensible servant, sixty last "Come," said Maggie. fact that it has been charging the government ten times the rates charged to others

January, that knows what belongs to good housekeeping. If he wanted to marry, and he dogged, but a bullet went through why didn't he ask me? I'd not have gone his left arm, and it dropped by his side. would seem to destroy any claim the company might advance for general sympathy gallivanting and spending. Ah, well, he'll Furious with pain he dashed toward for the new Congressional Library buildsuffer, not I." And old Maggie trotted her. She fired again, and this time ing. They were for all the granite used in and comfort. It is difficult to see how any advocate of government economy can view away to begin her sweeping and dusting. Wounded him in the right shoulder. Faint its construction, and it is the only instance and confort. She said truly there was no fear born and quite helpless, he staggered against where Congress has permitted bids to be Mr. Wanamaker's action with any other in her, but as the night drew on she began the wall.

THE Boston Herald, alluding to the great house, and there was something My game is up." visit of President Harrison to Boston next ghostly in the look of his empty chair "Mine isn't," said old Maggie." Get this country. No amount of stone was when she peeped into the little back office. into your coffin again, or this time I'll stated in the specifications, but drawings President Jackson was the first president "If I was superstitious," she said to shoot you through the heart. emembered in this generation as coming herself, "I should think something dread- The burglar looked piteously at her, but to the bidders, and they figured out for to visit Boston. He rode in a barouche ful was going to happen. I feel chilly all he saw no mercy in her face. He went themselves the amount of granite required from Providence to the city, the railroad up and down my back, and I keep think- back to the coffin and laid down in it. A rough estimate of the amount is 400,000

oubtless have come had it not been for "I've worked well today. Much thanks he had been a baby. Nothing, however, bid), \$1,417,056.06, for Hallowell granite;

splendidly just the same. President John- he changed his mind and brought her and they did not betray her.

"Who's that?" she cried, holding the door slightly ajar.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

"A stranger," said a voice, "one who Maggie, in her best alpaca, told the new has something particular to say to you." in laconic fashion. "You'll have to wait for tomorrow," "Frightened!" she said, in answer to said Maggie. "You can't come in to- the sympathetic ejaculations of her new mistress. Frightened! Oh, no! Fea "My good woman," said the stranger, wasn't born in me."

Reply to Sherman.

"Mr. Van Nott's housekeeper for twenty To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: An article in your last issue, signed Chas. R. Sherman, states that diphtheria "My good woman, if you are attached to your master I have very bad news for you."

and kindred diseases, directly traceable to cesspools, still exist to an alarming extent "Gracious Lord!" cried Maggie, but to know him. Has seen numerous articles she did not open the door much wider—only enough to thrust her head out. Don't scare me, Mister. What is it?"

"The worst you can think of," said the it seemed to him unworthy of notice.

"Preserve us!" cried Maggie, letting can show him that no man lives, or ha the door fall back, "and him on his way lived who can show by statistics, or other his wedding. He's hart badly, then ?"
"He's dead," said the man. "Dead cure for it. It exists in all localities, whether drained or not; also, in all classes Maggie sat down in a chair and began of society, rich or poor, Pagans or Chris "We've done what we could," said the or how cleanly. And, finally, I state that man. "The lady he was to marry, and no educated man or woman, in right mind, her friends will be down tomorrow, would dare say what he asserts about

strangers to enter the house. There are In a future article I will cite cases which valuable things here, I'm told; and Mr. have occurred in Quincy during the last Van Nott's lawyer must take possession forty years of careful observation of this of them, and seal them up before strang- disease, giving names of those who have "Oh! dear, dear," cried old Maggie.
"That it should come to this. Yes; I'll the full facts available now,—but cannot the full facts available now,—but cannot watch alone. I'm not afraid, but—oh, keep quiet after reading his foolish, absurd STEPHEN MORSE

The Sewerage Question.

To the Editors of the Patriot: "I regret to leave you all alone in the In sending this letter, which I trust you "I don't mind that," said old Maggie, "If you would like me to stay," said Then she locked the door and went into fair minded person will deny, when we regiment of soldiers in it; and I'll have all the parlor, and putting the candles on the take into consideration the fact that it was circumscribed from the beginning, by the

criminal negligence. It must be met a

whatever cost, for every day's delay only

ncreases the peril to life and health which

Quincy, with a water system now almost general use, with no sewers to di

pose of the waste and surplus is like a

containing a large, or even moderate nur

may require two or three years after su

Each individual of that body shares alik

This alone should be a sufficient ince

affairs, she stands at the opening of a

her with forty thousand souls within he

end. Let the watchword of the City

Council be " Prompt Action !"

butcher, the grocer, or some other dealer; He was rich, and there was much that a look," and Maggie crossed the room and

bandages about the head, and the ghastly But it was a living face well chalked, have it, even if you have to stay away from the mountains or seashore to pay them.

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> receptacle,—hence cesspools overflow, soi pipes become clogged, and deadly gases even if they did not kill her, they would laden with disease and death, flow unin terruptedly through the homes of rich and which cannot be remedied in a day.

"Master looks natural," said Maggie However, having resolved to marry Van Nott's revolvers were in the room,

"Poor, dear master," she sobbed, and the imperative duty of our City Govern

peeped out; it fell on the armed figure and wisdom of those who administer her "You'd better," said Maggie to herself. career of marvelous growth and prosperity.

"You're fixed quite handy," she said limits, if she is true to the opportunity she cooly. "No need of laying you out if I possesses. We need improved streets, and "Yes, yes," he said, "I presume it is fire; and I can aim first rate, especially new as well as enlarged schoolhouses, but

> "I'm not frightened," said Maggie. "I'm coming to take them things away

to feel somewhat lonely. Her master's "There, you've done it, old woman," an appropriation has been made for it. It presence was strangely missed out of the he said. "Open the door and let me out. is probably the largest amount of granit

not being completed then. President ing of funerals. I'll make myself a cup Blood dripped from his wounds; and he cubic feet. It is the material for all the was growing pale. Maggie did not want outside walls, the port cochere, the portico old with him, which was called, out of And accordingly old Maggie shut her- to see him die before her very eyes, but and some other parts of the \$6,000,00 ompliment to himself, the "Tyler grip." self into the snug kitchen, lighting two she dared not call for aid. To leave the building. When the bids were opened Then we had President Fillmore, hand-candles, drew a pot of the strongest young house before daylight would be to meet Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, U. S. A. some and hearty. Next, there was Presi- hyson, and putting her foot close to the this man's companions, and risk her own Captain Green, and representatives of dent Johnson. Afterward President cooking stove began to feel much more life. There was nothing for it but to play every builder, were present in the office on surgeon herself, and in a little while she the site of the building. Following are Hayes, and later, Presidents Arthur and The old clock ticked away on the mantle, had stopped the blood and saved the burg-the bidders with the gross amount of the Cleveland. Every president has been here the hands pointing to half-past eight. lar's life. More than this, she brought bids: Mount Waldo Granite Company and

his premature death. All the vice-presi- I'll get for it, I doubt. Hark! what's could induce her to let him come out of the same, \$1,349,744.48, for Mt. Waldo his coffin. ICE COLD SODA with Genuine cluded in the number. Two of them It was a sound outside the door, a slow, About one or two o'clock she heard steps Island granite; New England Granite (Tyler and Johnson) were the most un- solemn grating of wheels. Then feet trod outside, and knew that the other burglars Works, Hartford, Conn., \$1,221,600.72; popular presidents in Boston the nation the pavement and the bell rang faintly. were near, but her stout heart never Dadlin Granite Company, Waterville, Me., has ever had. The city received them "A carriage!" cried Maggie. "Has quailed. She trusted in the bars and bolts \$1,416,823; William H. B. Stout, Lincoln,

son was quite overcome by this. He was home at once? But that can't be-he's The daylight found her sitting quietly Company, Boston, Mass., \$1,076,682; actually in fear that he should be assaulted not married yet." And taking one of the beside her wounded burglar, and the milk- Gilford & Waltersville Granite Company or offered some other indignity. But Presi- candles she trotted to the door, but not man, bright and early, was the ambassador Baltimore, Md., \$816,322; Westham Granwho summoned the officers of justice.

When the bridal party returned next

advertised for and a contract made before

The Granite Cutter's Journal says

The bids have been opened for the granite

ever embraced in one bid and contract in and plans of the building were furnished granite; the same, \$1,512,054, for Clark's

Neb., \$1,556,076.24; Cape Ann Granite ite Company, Richmond, Va., \$1,356,928.41.

day the house was neat and tidy, and The acme of perfection-Brussels soap,

hand all the

IODICALS. and TOBACCO.

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REPAIRED. 'S BLOCK. Hancock Streets.

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G. F. WILSON & CO., QUINCY, MASS.

\$1.00 a Case.

WANTED!

West Quincy. Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS, DENTIST.

Open Regatta Today.

Houghs Neck this afternoon at 2.30, out Tuesday. weather permitting. First and second The Good Fellows hold their only August fast enough. classification, courses, etc., were given in Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. Eben Glover and at 12 m. Friday and a complete list is N. H., enjoying life.

First Class Keels. Name and Owner. Echo, Burwell and Isham. Beth, J. W. Dutton. Thelga, Hall & Johnson. First Class Centreboards Undine, E. B. Holmes.
Madge, Cummings & Howes.
Secret, E. F. Linton.
White Fawn, W. C. Cherring
Adolphe, Henry Moabs.
Good Luck, J. B. Farrell.
Posy, R. G. Hunt.

Second Class. Third Class.

Rocket, H. M. Faxon.
Mabel D., R. D. Ware.
Mirage, John Dearborn.
Mamie, H. T. Bowers.
Flora Lee, Lanning and Bockus.
Guenn, E. M. Horton.
Wasp, T. Parker Willey.
Wildfire, H. A. Keith.

Special Class. Diadem, L. D. Hayward

A member of the City Council is au- which will be rigidly enforced. All under hotel. A member of the City Council is authority for the statement that a majority of the statement that a majority of five and twelve for half fare.

Miss Clara Redding is sojourning at the value of the City Council is authority for the statement that a majority of five and twelve for half fare.

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TIMELY RESCUE. Sunday about noon by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments by Mrs. Abboth her eyes were crossed; but after six treatments are considered in the constant of the city of the constant of the city of the

taxpayers to understand that a radical change in the collection of single polls goes into effect this year. No favoritism can be shown, and summons will be shortly issued to all unpaid. It is a benefit to all that the transient polls should be collected, and old taxpayers will assist in this by paying theirs promptly. A much larger number than usual at this time have been number than usual at this time have been number of people from the Point that the transient polls should be collected. The content of the collection of single polls goes into effect this year. No favoritism can be shown, and summons will be shortly issued to all unpaid. It is a benefit to all that the transient polls should be collected, and old taxpayers will assist in this by paying theirs promptly. A much larger number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this time have been number of people from the Point this can be shown, and this time have been number of people from the Point this can be shown, and summons will be shortly to small quantities, at ten cents per pound. It is a benefit to all this time that the transient polls should be collected, and old taxpayers will assist in this by paying theirs promptly. A much larger nephew of Dr. C. S. French, died suddents the public with lobsters in large or time that the value of the was thought at the cells with constraint the public with lobsters in large or time that the transient polls should be subject.—'Immortality, its nature and this time that the further use of cesspools, have recently existed in Wollaston to a naturning efforts resusting the adoption of a subject. The city Band will give an open air its that life was extincted. Subject.—'Immortality, its nature and thist to make the will the

Joseph W. Hayden, the agent of the Board of Health, is now inspecting in Ward Six. He has nearly completed his preliminary round and reports a great impose of Waltham, a young man of several attended the Thursday.

Drew of Waltham, a young man of several Ward Six. He has hearly completed the preliminary round and reports a great improvement in the sanitary condition over Waltham, a young man of several years' experience in the lumber business.

Mr. Keating hopes to see his many old of Dorchester, is spending the summer be want of want of walter Wyman.

the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company for the year ending March 1st next. The price is the same as heretofore, and will be continued by his son, George G. Mrs. Jackson Gould of Mattapan is enthe number of lights eighty-six.

Saturday next, at 12 m., for furnishing malas been connected with the business since Cowlin of Mattapan, are stopping here terials and erecting the same in City Hall, its establishment, which is sufficient with Mrs. Lyon. for heating the building by steam.

Another Failure. The firm of William F. Johnson & Co.

leather dealers, Purchase street, Boston, made an assignment Thursday afternoon for the benefit of their creditors.

nesday afternoon a note drawn and signed Saratoga. cation of this fact came upon the firm like a George Sanborn left Monday for an ex- its birthplace. thunderbolt. It was late in the afternoon, cursion to Niagara Falls. and as the event was wholly unexpected the members of the firm were almost paralyzed with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. Their credit had by the past two weeks at Houghs are larged with surprise. paralyzed with surprise. Their credit had Neck. trade, their business equally good, and Marshfield for a week or two. their knowledge for the coming disaster Mrs. C. F. Pettengill and Miss Pettengill tinuance of good health. the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on hill commands a very fine view.

district. It was founded by F. M. Johnsop about fifty recorded to the deather district. It was founded by F. M. Johnsop about fifty recorded to the washout.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Livermore are in A gentleman with two ladies and a little of the washout. son, about fifty years ago. After the great Gilson, N. H. all citizens of Quincy, and so continued Saranac Lake, N. Y. Eaton & Co. In 1878 Mr. Eaton with- Mr. G. A. Bailey and family are at day. drew and the house was known as William F. Johnson & Co., the founder, F. M. Mrs. I. C. Smith of Lawrence is visiting Stoughton on Thursday.

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There will be a picnic party Gordon Plummer. Mr. L. T. Tupper, who committee of the New England Yacht Friday night. with but few losses, and have paid strict

Our store and storehouses are full of stock and I think there is ample to pay 100 Stephen Howe of Weymouth was before cents on the dollar. We are just now at his Honor Wednesday for the larceny of the end of the year, and the amount of money from John Bailey, a fellow-boarder.

wonasion's death rate the past three or costs.

James O'Connor of Weymouth, for fact that something should be done im-

Now it is too bad to have such notices published of this beautiful village. There has not occurred only about one death has not occurred only abou Now it is too bad to have such notices published of this beautiful village. There has not occurred only about one death a month there the past year; and as the a month there the past year; and as the was committed in default of fine.

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Michael Whalen of Quincy, for trespass,
was discharged for informality.

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Top Box Buggy, all in good order.

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Edwards Street, Quincy. some portions of Quincy, or in other towns. It seems wrong to make such towns. It seems wrong to make such statements as strangers abroad would sault continued to Aug. 5. think it not a desirable place to move to, when we know of no place south of Ros. Simon Cranor, for peddling in Quincy, in Maine.

CITY BRIEFS.

cutting three life size statutes, for Boston week from Sunday.

smith shop. since June 9, seven weeks.

Liberty streets. estate to their insurance business.

Superintendent of Schools Aldrich ad-

painting the Adams school building.

Quincy Personals.

District Court Quincy.

Mr. C. W. Carter has moved this week last week.

There will be no services in the Unita- One machine it is claimed, will do the depot. Division Superintendent French Melrose Highlands, for seventy-five hunrian and Universalist churches during work of sixty-five blacksmiths, or the with a gang of men repaired the damages. dred dollars. He will occupy the same August.

The annual open sweepstake regatta of The contract has been let for the new less figure than now. The annual open sweepstake regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club will be sailed off the University of the Quincy Yacht Club will be sailed off the City Hospital, and the grounds were laid Quincy is reported to be seriously handi-

SOUTH QUINCY.

trip in Ohio and the West.

Quincy work, are "picked."

to spend his vacation.

vertises in the Patrilot for proposals for QUINCY POINT.

set bridge has been secured at a rate of 4 Leominster are visiting Mrs. Mary Mead. new singing books are very popular. The ground floor and tenements above. per cent., at a premium of 2 3-8 per cent.

Miss Mary E. Chapin, and nephew Master Level Lagrangian of Somerville have been the Edward Chapin of Somerville have been twenty during May and June.

Sunday school showed a net increase of twenty during May and June.

The Misses Kendalls are now at Bradford twenty during May and June. But thirty-two excursion tickets to Ply- month's visit.

Division 5, A. O. H., carried two new and beautiful flags in its parade on Wednesday. That of the National colors contained forty-two stars, the first to be carried in this city.

The Old Colony management have issued instructions regarding children's fares, which will be rigidly enforced. All under lateral policy in the state of the state o

electricity by the middle of the month.

Mr. Charles Hayden, who is employed at Richards, Weymouth, had his watch stolen

Below is the text of a petition numer-family saw the little one as he floated by

Washington Street, Quincy Point, Mass. The Committee on Streets, today advertise a public hearing on the laying out of a new street from Adams street to the Hovel's Neek on the 18th inst. These

HOUGHS NECK.

The city has renewed its contract with friends and patrons, when in want of with the family of Mr. Walter Wyman. with the family of Mr. Walter Wyman.

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Sealed proposals will be received until firm name of Saville & Jones. Mr. Jones Mrs. William Tavener and Mrs. Charle

day for their homes in Boston.

Miss C. S. Hubbard and some Dorches- of Boston Highlands. The story of the failure is short. Wed-ter relatives leave today for two weeks in Mr. and Mrs. James Loud have returned Badger are in Maine.

to their home in Holbrook, with their new Rev. William White is a guest of his by the firm of W. F. Johnson & Co., went Mr. Charles Johnson and wife are at-baby. They have some thoughts of naming parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy White, of to protest in a Boston bank, and the notifi- tending camp meeting at the Weirs. the baby "Mascot Hough," in honor of Willard street. A very pleasant party enjoyed the even- Falmouth next week.

lightly. been as good as that of any house in the Amos E. Damon and family are in We are glad to see Master Bert Cava- a little more room.

worse. The note was for a small amount leave today for Barre, Vt., where they will Mr. George S. Bass will move into his on the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Donahue

paper of leather houses, and the note the Katana, and is now with his family at The following are the names of some of partment from the Centre arrived at about the Ocean House, Narraganset Pier.

The Ocean House, Narraganset Pier.

The Ocean House, Narraganset Pier.

The Great House, Narraganset Pier.

The Same moment, all making excellent time. joyed a reputation for solidity and probity unsurpassed by any house in the leather today for Jefferson, N. H.

Mrs. J. A. Fonett, son and daughter Eugene Dean of Worcester, Miss Neine Cushman and Miss Carrie Thayer of Pawtucket, R. I.

The easterly end of Common street was tucket, R. I.

A party picnicked at Taber's from North the day of the picnic many climbed upon the roof. Had it given way and many

complications and a good paying investment. We own a third of the Boulette ment. We own a third of the Boulette

near the Yacht Club House, has moved not been better attended this season and some of her furniture into her house.

MILTON.

stock in the tanneries and store is all on paper, but is not yet figured up. Work will at once be begun on the books, and in a few days our exact standing will be given.

Mr. Tupper spoke of the failure of Batcheller & Co., as one of the causes of his firm's assignment.

Too Bad. We notice that some one has unkindly hit Wollaston a slap in the face. We find the following sentence in the Boston Journal: "The alarming increase in Wollaston's death rate the past three of fact that something should be associated on the sidewalk, paid a fine of \$3 and costs. James O'Connor of Weymouth, for the fact that something about his store is all on paper, but is not yet figured up. Work will at once be begun on the books, and in a few days our exact standing will be given.

On Saturday last the complainant visited Boston and had a jolly time. He swore he bad his wallet containing over \$35 when had his wallet containing over \$35 when he crossed the Point bridge on his return; but there was no evidence to criminate how at work on four miniature yachts, two of which he intends to give to some benevolent fair. He is afraid of thieves and as there have been some robberies in Milton, he goes to bed with a revolver at his side, his man has a double-barreled gun by his bed and his executive officer has sunkindly hit Wollaston a slap in the face. We find the following sentence in the Boston Journal: "The alarming increase in Wollaston's death rate the past three or four months has called attention to the fact that something abouth he are the past three or four months has called attention to the fact that something abouth he are the past three or four months has called attention to the fact that something abouth he are the past three or four months has called attention to the fact that something about he was discharged.

James O'Connor of Weymouth, for violating the past of the association was held Thursday evening, but we have not get the industry about on years. A prominent city official informed Mr. A little the was not even the in

WOLLASTON.

John R. Richards, of the Craig & Rich- Rev. Preston Gurney will spend his va- Miss Annie Clean is at Annisquam ards Granite Company, is on a business cation between Whitman and Rhode Island. Miss Florence Dyer is at Wakefield N. H. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst is expected to fill Miss Maud Rice goes next week to Fred Barnicoat & Co. are engaged in his old pulpit at the Baptist Church a Nova Scotia.

parties. One of Memory has an unusual amount of drapery and relief work. Then 3.30 this afternoon.

A large party from parson Yeoman's former parish in Somerville, paid him a visit Wednesday. They brought their A bunch of keys has been picked up in there is a sailor, with a pair of field Walter G. Wellington started Thursday baskets and had a picnic at the shore. glasses to his eyes, and a soldier. All are for the West and will locate in Kansas City. They voted it a good place and had a good r

Charles A. Feltis is enlarging his blackof Westerly granite, and unlike most
smith shop.

Benjamin Beale and Charles Brown are time in spite of the showers.

Quincy work, are "picked."

During the pastor's vacation During the pastor's vacation the pulpi

George Main is having a large black- Councilman and Mrs. H. T. Whitman of Memorial Church, will be supplied by Tuesday's alarm of fire was the first smith shop built at the corner of Penn and mourn the loss of an infant son eleven several speakers. Next Sunday there will months old, who died the first of the week be no morning service, the Sunday School George H. Brown & Co. have added real | Cornelius Driscoll, an employe of Craig of cholera infantum. The funeral took | will meet at noon, and in the evening Mr. & Richards, had one foot badly jammed place from the house Thursday afternoon. C. F. Merrick, principal of Quincy school will preach. This is poor picnic weather.

Those who have seen the model of the machine invented by James Peri, a stone-days at the South Shore.

Miss Laura McLean is spending a few days at the South Shore.

Rev. J. H. Yeoman and wife left this week for Wilmot, N. H., to visit the Mr. Norton's pulpit will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Brainfolmorrow by Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Brainening granite tools speak in its favor, but

Mr. Norton's pulpit will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Brainening granite tools speak in its favor, but Mr. Peri is still unable to obtain capital. ony railroad over the new culvert near the on Clive street to Col. E. R. Fowler, of sharpening for 800 cutters, and at a much Thursday morning another washout oc- September, or on his return from the curred. Trains were delayed about half an beach.

capped because the stone is not quarried | Will our assessors see to it that "dog with whom he has contracted to build two days" are properly licensed, or else send very pretty cottages. prizes of \$15 and \$5 respectively are offered in each class. Particulars as to lation is promised.

The Old Colony is putting in a new bridge over Town brook near School hibit pug-nacious symptoms, or incur the Atlantic post office Aug. 1: Henrietta

ill will of some chronic "growler." last week's Patriot. The entries closed Miss May McPhail are at East Holderness, at 12 m. Friday and a complete list is N. H., enjoying life.

Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. Eben Glover and Miss May McPhail are at East Holderness, hand at Barker & Sons, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Corthell and Miss Mrs. K. Simpson, Dennis Sullivan, W. F. Litchfield sail for home August 7th.

Smith, Emil Sutermeister, Thomas Radley Mrs. K. Simpson, Dennis Sullivan, W. F. Litchfield sail for home August 7th. John D. Williams has spent the past | Rev. Mr. Eldridge of the Maine confer- (2), George E. Pennell, Patrick O'Leary, Four new and elegant box cars for the Quincy & Boston Street Railway arrived Robert Foy goes to New York next week Will be administered at the close. Rev. Fletcher, W. H. Fuller. Mr. Freeman will preach in the evening Thomas Clare has commenced work on after the praise service at 7 o'clock, the foundation for his new block on the Nearly 150 persons listened to a powerful corner of Newbury avenue and Atlantic The loan of \$20,000 for the new Nepon- Miss Rachel and Master Fred Hall of sermon by him last Sunday evening. The avenue. There will be two stores on the

City Clerk Spear has purchased a lot of about 7000 feet on Orchard place, adjoining his estate, of the heirs of the late Seth Mrs. Marcus E. Wight and two children

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Miss Lizzie Glover is in Newton.

Thomas Gurney and Stephen Ellis attended the reunion of their regiment, the commissioner Pritchard is needed in many places to repair damages caused by the rain.

mouth were sold at the Quincy station,
Thursday. A much larger number would
have gone had the weather been favorable.

Miss Gertrude Wrisley is visiting relatives in Wakefield.

Mrs. Daniel Higgins left home on the poned until Thursday evening. The particle phone to all, a goodly number were present and enjoyed their telephone.

Engineer Richardson and Foreman Lathrop have recently had fire alarm to the positive in Wakefield.

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The lock was defective and his key would

number than usual at this time have been collected.

Quite a number of people from the Point arrily abandoned awaiting the adoption of a system of sewerage.

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Mrs. Brown and Miss Ventriss left TuesMrs. Brown and Miss Ventriss left Tuesday for their homes in Boston.

The annual pienic of the St. Mary's Sabbath School will take place August 21.

The annual pienic of the St. Mary's be bought at any price. Now take heed! This is the golden opportunity for the young

Mr. Porter's cottage is to be occupied the next month by Mr. Peavey and family weeks at Mount Desert.

Misses Mertie Campbell and Maggie Which will be posted in a few days Quincy, Aug. 3.

Mr. John W. Frost joins his family in

Henry Coram, the newsdealer, is adding nagh out once more, and wish him a con-rill tinuance of good health.

The alarm at 8.30 on Tuesday evening from Box 46 was for a slight fire in a shed

and they were unable to raise the money.

The failure of Batcheller & Co., had made the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from a fortnight's cruise on the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from the banks reluctant about accepting the of the week from the banks reluctant about accepting the of the banks reluctant about accepting the banks reluctant about accepting the

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Miss Fannie Southworth is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which they were greatly pleased with. On leaving they expressed their pleasure and happens that the cars on the West Quincy promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer, which is at Still ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a shore dumer. I ing they expressed their pleasure and promised another visit at a not far distant promised another visit at a not far distant made to carry nearly one hundred. On Copeland Street, Johnson having died, and his son became the head of the firm. The firm now consists of Mr. Johnson, L. T. Tupper and Club has been elected one of the executive club has been elected one of the exec

Gordon Plunmer. Mr. L. T. Tupper, who is a well known and highly respected citi-zen of this city, says the direct liabilities are probably between \$225,000 and \$235,-000, indirect \$150,000. We own the Tiongesta, Penn, tangery worth \$20,000. We own the Tiongesta 000, indirect \$150,000. We own the Tion-esta, Penn., tannery, worth \$30,000, no on Thursday evening to attend the frater-on The following are the names of some of the Great Hill House the premises and on Monday night he dis-

ment. We own a third of the Roulette, Penn., tanneries worth \$26,000. We had considerable stock in that, but were forced to ask Mr. Tucker to advance his notes on it. It is a good paying tannery. The firm has a joint account in the Torpedo firm has a joint account in the Torpedo farmery, but I think it will show a loss on the bell of the present week. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Thomas Shaw of Roxbury; Mr. Vinal and to Boston. The house they occupied is to be let, Miss Alice Hersey and her brother having gone to their grandmother's, Mrs. Philip Carver to live.

The defendant was fined §8 and costs in the Quincy Court Tnesday.

Wr. John W. Pomfret of Fitchburg with his family, are guests of Rev. W. J. River street, Quincy Point, a Silver-headed Cane with Silver Coil. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to G. E. PFAFFMAN.

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Wellaston, Aug. 3.

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Mrs. Woods of Dedham, who is building games of the West Quincy ball club have Wollaston, Aug. 3. more enthusiasm shown. But harmony has not prevailed in the management, which culminated in the resignation of Manager Thomas O'Neil. Mr. Joseph Kennedy was elected temporary manager.

fact that something should be done immediately for the better drainage of the place."

drunk, paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

James Brymer of Quincy, for non-payment of board continued one year for being a tramp.

Quincy Court sent him to Bridgewater for one year for being a tramp.

when we know of no place south of Boston, within fifteen miles, so beautiful and to, within fifteen miles, so beautiful and to Charles E. Raymond, for drunk at Weyqualities and general desirability nothing rounion at the Nantasket House next FREDERICK & FIELD.

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ATLANTIC.

at former parish in Somerville, paid him a visit Wednesday. They brought their baskets and held to refer the boards, Laths, Etc. Frames sawed to order.

ALBERT KEATING.

Agents and Brokers,

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

RICHARD D. CHASE, Sec'y. week for Wilmot, N. H., to visit the Ceorge H. Brown & Co.,

to Mr. Eben Stocker and W. H. Owen,

Baker, Mrs. E. B. Lowell, John Logan,

have gone to Fitzwilliam, N. H., for a month's visit.

On account of the rain the lawn party old 58th, at Gloucester, Monday. They and sale of fee cream and cake were post-were accompanied by their wives.

wice and will not be candidates for reclection.

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ion. In West Quincy, on Cross Street. Cream White Danish Cloth,

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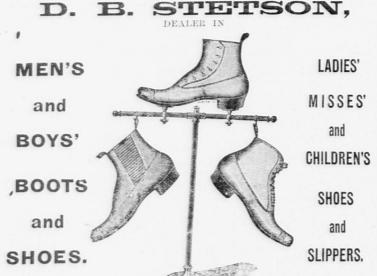
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Hancock Street. Quincy March 5.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY. AUG. 3. 1889. were buried unknelled, unshrouded, and Morn. Eve. " 4, 4.15 4.45 11.13 " First Quarter, August 4, 8.27 A. M.

The Plymouth Monument.

a grand affair. Notwithstanding it was that they were pilgrims and strangers here the other attractions: very rainy, a large number were present to they looked to another country, and sought witness the exercises, which commenced maker and builder is God.'

THE STOCKLINE is of the highest order and throughout the day; although badly inincludes valuable business lessons.

The sports although confined to a few attracted the attention of many. Small fices for liberty of conscience, and not for cash prizes were offered and were won as THE PATHOXAGE is the largest of any Comterrupted and marred -by the heavy wealth, or honor, or fame; but they buildfollows: The citizens seemed to do everything sought it not, yet, they could to make it a success. Nearly

> every house we saw was very prettily ecorated. At sunrise a salute was fired by Battery A, and the bells were rung. About 10 o'clock the dedicatory exer- The country is environed with perils, grave inches. ises at the monument commenced and problems confront us as a state and nation Three jumps—1st, T. F. Carney, 40 feet, were carried out quite successfully by the now. The desponding patriot has been 7 inches; 2d, William Mullane, 37 feet.

It is solid granite throughout and confirst glimmering of the morning sun on its 4 inches. sists of an octagonal pedestal, forty-five colossal face and its latest flickerings at Running hop, step and jump—1st, J. the figure of Faith, thirty-six feet high, resting one foot upon Plymouth Rock and furnish and the figure of Faith, thirty-six feet high, resting one foot upon Plymouth Rock and some how a safe deliverance from the west Quincys, 14; Atlantics, 5. holding in her left hand an open Bible, dangers that environ us, and that our Much interest was centered in the ball C

WE Shall as heretofore deliver express matter at the original settlement, while from the state of the Circ Clerk and Unanional settlement, while from the state of the Circ Clerk and Unanional settlement, while from the state of the Circ Clerk and Unanional settlement, while from the state of the Circ Clerk and Unanio the faces of the pedestal at their feet are should the sons and daughters of Plymouth he stole second and was thrown out at b

them.

The cost of the entire work has been \$200,000. The pedestal and the tablets are the result of contributions from all parts of the United States. The figure of Faith was the cift of the late Oliva American the them.

laid Aug. 2. 1859, with impressive cere-

The monument is situated on high The Quincy Water Works. The Quiney Water Company is willing mary: ands a fine view from the harbor. Mr. Perkins, a Globe reporter, who had to sell its works and franchise, but says in

Post Office. Privileges of bath house at stated intervals.

Summer boarders will find this a DURING the year 1889, and every third qualified for the position; he was diminutive hoth in stature and general make unitive hoth in stature and gene quarters, most shamefully. But fortunately, the Committee of Arrangements the months of May, June and July of the could to make the day as pleasant as that will be satisfactory to both parties.

The great dining tent which had been is a chance for it to show its land. The erected on the low land near the depot for town and city on the one hand, and the Mackie, the accommodation of 1900 persons, was Quincy Water Company on the other, have Downey, s.s. nearly full. Unfortunately the heavy been beating around the bush for the last rains had caused a large space of ground four or five years. near the centre of the tent to be covered The directors of the Water Company with water, from one to three inches deep, have come forward with a definite proposiwhich rather dampened the ardor of some tion. It is now left for the city to meet who wished to enjoy the rich food upon this question in a business like way and to

Ex-Governor Long presided and intro- other. The plant of the Company is duced the speakers. Congressman Breck- rapidly increasing in value and before inridge of Kentucky was the orator of the another year a fair sized dividend will be Hor day; he was followed by John Boyle

O'Reilly with a lengthy poem, and short

question is deferred the higher the price
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Base on balls—West Quincys, 10; speeches by Lieut-Gov. Brackett, Con- for the city to pay when it finally concludes gressman E. A. Morse, Judge Davis, Hon. to purchase, as it undoubtedly will. William Coggswell, Hon, Henry Cabot Lodge and Hon. Geo. F. Hoar.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, He plants his footsteps on the sea, And rides upon the storm."

Congressman Morse's Speech.

The Monatiquot Race. The following excellent speech was dette Monatiquot Yacht Club on Tuesday. one of his clam dinners at his beach house, livered by our Congressman, Elijah A. The Secret, Posy, Folly and Diadem, Nantasket, on Monday last; and it was which assembled at the starting point did pronounced by all to be excellent. Some Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: not care to brave the strong southwest tried to show their skill in shooting for the purchase and sale of Real Estat I consider it a great honor to be invited to wind. The actual summary of the com- plover and other birds, but game was placing of Mortgages, Conveyancers, etc. say a few words upon this interesting oc- peting yachts was as follows: easion, and so far as I have the honor to represent the people as a member of the

Fifty-first Congress of the United States, I join my associates and bring you the salutations of the state and nation. The Moondyne, A. J. Shaw, 24 10 2 62 25 1 33 24 men and women in whose honor the peomonument need no words of eulogium

Atala, E. F. Linton, 19 10 1 35 03 1 08 00 from me; surely I cannot hope to say aught in the moments alloted to me that would THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT. President add to their glory or brighten their fame. We read in ancient history of Troy, Persepolis and Palmyra, mighty cities once trodden by the tramp of millions. It is the trodden by the tramp of millions. It is about nine o'clock. He will be received by the tramp of millions. It is about nine o'clock. He will be received by the tramp of millions. It is about nine o'clock. He will be received by the tramp of millions. It is about nine o'clock. He will be received by the fall River line about nine o'clock. He will be received by the fall river line about nine o'clock. He will b STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO. We read in ancient history of Troy, Pernot known today where they stood. We Lieut. Gov. Brackett and Mayor Hart Broken Candy 2 pounds for 25 cents. read of Thebes with her hundred gates of and be escorted by First Battalion Cavalry sample bottle Free, that they may try brass and her Temple of the Sun, who boasted she was an eternal city and would be she was an eter never perish; but her hundred gates of Vendome. From I to 2.30 P. M. a public brass and her Temple of the Sun have reception will be given at Fanuiel Hall. long since crumbled, and her crowded After the reception he will enjoy a drive streets long, long ages ago were silent in the suburb of the Hub. The next

e dust and ashes of what they once were. Ages hence should the great cities of the land, Boston, New York, Chicago, Cincin-land, Boston, Cincin-land, Boston, New York, Chicago, Cincin-land, Boston, Cincin-land, Cinc uil assortment of the latest and best style of the globard and staken the style of the globard is those angles and it he doubted as the style of the globard is those angles and it he doubted as the style of the globard is those angles and it he doubted as the style of the globard is those angles and it he doubted as the style of the globard is those angles and it he doubted as the style of the globard is those angles and it he doubted as the style of the globard is the globard is the style of the globard is t those ancient cities and it be doubted, as fine table-de-haute of Mr. Blanchard will of some of them, where they stood, yet soon bring him up to his former self.

To people leaving the City for July 26th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. will live on and grow brighter by the lapse soon bring him up to his former self. of time the name and memory of the passengers on the "May Flower," the men becken ridge, three society young men becken b David Williams, J. Williams and P. K. sengers on the "May Flower," the men and women who brought to this wilderness and women who brought to this wilderness are solutions and women who brought to this wilderness are solutions. Thomas F. Burke.

| MeNeil | July 28th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. | For full particulars send for our Thomas F. Burke. | For full particulars send for our Thomas F. Burke. | Thomas F. "a church without a bishop and a state at this house, for a three weeks' vacation,

> Brussels soap does not float, but will do = Do you know for what Cape Cod was more washing than twice as much light made? The hymn says,

where else upon this rock bound and unknown coast could the vessel have moored in safety during those weeks they were exploring the country for a plant of t ploring the country for a place to locate?
Do you know I believe God Almighty made that arm of sand running into the sea called "Cane Cod" (which is a called "Cane Cod") (which is a called "Cane Cod" (which is a called "Cane Cod") (which is a called "Ca

millions of people, that Gladstone predicts will reach five hundred millions in the next century. I was thinking of the men and women sleeping in unknown graves on "Burial Hill," who died during that first awful winter. They were from homes of culture and refinement. No wonder they succumbed to such exposure. For two hundred and seventy years the waters of Massachusetts Bay have washed the shores of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterested with it must be. Brussels soap of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the lunterest and Mrs. Albertina M. Whit. Herbert T. and Mrs. Albertina M. Whit. Herbert T. and Mrs. Honora Sulliva millions of people, that Gladstone predicts

EXCURSION. The Knights of Honor

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Massachusetts Bay have washed the shores of Burial Hill and sung a lullaby to the unterated with it must be. Brussels soap widow of the late Prince W. Kenney of Post Office Building, Hancock Street. known sleepers there. The howling winds contains no rosin.

A. O. H. Picnic.

mer have for two and one-half centuries sung their only requiem, and though they THE WEST QUINCY BALL NINE DOWN THE ATLANTICS.

of winter and the gentle zephyrs of sum-

uncoffined, and their graves will be un-

"On Fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

known until the resurrection morning, The annual picnic of Division 5, Antheir memory and the sacrifices they made cient Order of Hibernians, twice postpone will live when yonder granite pile has on account of the rain was held Wednescrumbled, when the canvas has faded, and day at Lovell's Grove. The lodge to the the bronze has turned to dust, and we may number of eighty paraded in the morning, 7.15 7.45 · 12.35 A.M. well pause today and let fall a tear o'er marching from South Quincy to West Do its Manufacturers Publish all "Not as the flying come. In silence and in fear Band of Boston furnished music. It was They shook the depths of the desert gloom
With their hymns of lofty cheer."

Band of Boston talmshed master is the gloom pleasant in the morning and many joined in the gala day. The ball game arranged pleasant in the morning and many joined in the gala day. The ball game arranged in the gala day. The ball game arranged Surely those men and women in whose for the afternoon drew a large crowd in Destage The dedication of the National Pilgrim honor you have piled this monument knew spite of the threatening weather. Danc-Monument at Plymouth on Thursday was no fear but the fear of God, and realizing ing was enjoyed, and below is the result of

The Athletic Spo witness the exercises, which commenced "a city whose maker and builder is God." The sports although confined to a few

Putting 16lb. shot—1st, Edward Farrell, 36 feet, 7 inches; 2d, D. Casey, 35 feet, 11 Boards of Health throughout the country.

Masonic Grand Lodge, considering the unpleasant weather.

Now. The desponding partition has been blow. The desponding partition has been Running high jump—1st, T. F. Carney, for feet, 1 inch; 2d, Edward Farrell, 5 feet 8 his eyes to Bunker Hill. The future inches. desponding patriot may turn his eyes to Running broad jump—1st, William Mulyonder giant figure of Faith and watch the lane, 17 feet, 9 inches; 2d, J. Welsh, 17 feet,

feet high, upon the centre of which stands night fall, and the hand pointing toward Welsh, 41 feet, 9 inches; 2d, Frank McQuig-

her bearders, also for some furnither useful articles. Enquire at lace = of G. W. KENISON, n. street.

July 20. tf

CETOTHE PUBLIC.

The pedestal has four large and four small faces. Upon the former are tablets bearing the names of the founders of the colony and historic facts connected with all as heretofore deliver express er at.

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the faces of the pedestal at their feet are barkation at Delfthaven, the signing of the social compact in the eabin of the May-flower, the landing at Plymouth and the first treaty with the Indians. The sides of the wing pedestals have figured tablets carrying out the ideas of the figures above them.

should the sons and daughters of Plymouth from every clime, from over the sea, return to their native town, from every clime, from over the sea, return to their native town, to the home of their fathers? I remember to have read the reply of an Indian (Chief, a copper colored son of the forest, to the demand of a United States Commissioner that he and his people should leave their lands and remove to a distant reser-lowed with singles, these with two bases of the pedestal at their feet are alto-relief tablets representing the embarkation at Delfthaven, the signing of the social compact in the eabin of the May-flower, the landing at Plymouth and the first treaty with the Indians. The sides of the home of their fathers? I remember to have read the reply of an Indian (Chief, a copper colored son of the forest, to the demand of a United States Commissioner that he and his people should leave their lands and remove to a distant reser-lower.

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Faith was the gift of the late Oliver Ames, uncle of the present Governor of Massachusetts, and cost \$32,000. Toward the figure of Morality the Commonwealth of ABBOTT & MILLER'S
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Quincy, May 4.

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For the Patriot. niff. The fielding of Barry and Mackie were features of the game. Below is the sum-

AB. R. IB. SB. PO. A. E. 3 2 0 3 1 0 0 charter of the Company and of the City of Barron, 1b. Quincy, the directors will ascertain the If the City Council means business, here

definitely dispose of it, one way or the

s, 6. Struck out-West Quincys, 7: At- Stock and Mutual Companies, and can give A BEACH PARTY. A party of gentle man of this city accepted an invitation HARTFORD, CONN. But four boats sailed over the courses of from Mr. Stephen Morse, to partake of found very scarce. It was so very windy Personal attention given to the care that it was found quite unpleasant walking Real Estate; Rents Collected, etc on the beach. A mile race along the rail- A share of public patronage response road track was indulged in, and it was solicited. amusing to see the lawn tennis chap go it. If there had been a deputy sheriff after him he could not have done better.

A slight accident occurred, and Jame started for a doctor, but before he arrived Room 1. the lawn tennis men had recovered.

Births.

streets long, long ages ago were silent in death. We read of Rome, the mistress of the world, and of Athens, which are but the dust and ashes of what they once were.

The death of the world, and of Athens, which are but the dust and ashes of what they once were.

Marriages.

PROBATE COURT. At a Probate Court held at Hyde Park last week, the following probate matter of interest to our citizens were transacted:

In Quiney, July 29th, by Rev. F. A Friguglietti, Mr. Arthur N. Pitts of Quiney to Miss Mary Victoria Bennett of Braintree.

that arm of sand running into the sea called "Cape Cod" (which geologists do not understand) to protect the "May Flower," the germ of a Republic of sixty millions of people, that Gladstone predicts

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SUNDAY.-8.30

RETURN,-6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.38, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY,-8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON .-.68, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45, .27, 6.25, 10.07 p. m. RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, .25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50g2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

SUNDAY.

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, A. M.; †12.00, M.; 1.10, †1.35, 2.00, †2.30, †1.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, †7.00, †7.30, †8.30, †9.30, 10.30 p. M. ATLANTIC and NEPONSET—Satur day, Sunday and Holidays only, connecting at Quincy centre with cars to and from West Quincy and Quincy Point.

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WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.60, 10.00 P. M ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 4.38

RETURN. -6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 1.02 A. M.: 12.02 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18 QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. SUNDAY .-

LEAVE QUINCY POINT—6.50, 7.00 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.50 a. m.; 12.40 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, 5.05, †5.27, 6.00, 6.31, †7.15 8.00, †9.00, 9.55, p. m.

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT-17.00, 7.20 LEAVE WEST QUINCY—9.00, †10.60 †11.50 A. M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05 [2.30, 3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30 [6.03, 6.30, †7.00, 7.30,†8.00, †8.30, †9.00 †10.00

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT-9.33, †11.00

SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M. LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-2, 3, 4,

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Lieutenant-"I failed to see you."

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The Quincy Patriot.

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Eight brave soldiers-sides nearly even.

Five sturdy gallants, still held the floor,

Buell reconnoitered, leaving only one!

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vacations.

with a bill of \$25 attached.

raise a \$14.60 rate last year."

year is very high. The Dedham Tran-

script says:-"The Assessors have pro-

Anecdotes.

She-" It must have been an awfu' storm

Cholly-"Terrible, my dear, but it could

only have been through carelessness that

Smith-"Cæsar! how that piano howls."

"Was the menu good, dear?"

refill my inkstand for me."

yez moight ax th' colored cook.

fur a wake.'

o blow away the lighthouse

gressed so far with their work that they

seven, passed the examination.

are filled with handsome turnouts.

VICINITY NEWS.

From the Dallas (Texas) News.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1889. of flower, a teaspoon of salt, half a teacup of sugar, two tablespoonsful of melted butter, four eggs and a quart of boiled willing to compromise on high license if

One missed bdellium, then there were eight One killed with caisson, then there we Seven gallant warriors-spelling wouldn't and the grated peel. Cover the dish with measure would fall and prohibition would bake it for half an hour.

Six brave defenders, with courage all alive, One failed on therzolite, then there were five.

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The yorks of four eggs, and flour is between privileges or interests, men may sufficient to make a stiff batter; beat the whites to a froth, stir in one teaspoonful but when the conflict is between good and One missed wiseacre, then there were four. Four earnest spellists, fighting most valiantly, One stabbed with poignant, then there were bake on a griddle. Serve by spreading them while hot with butter, and also any kind of jelly or preserves; roll them up neatly, cut off the ends, sprinkle with spear and serve quickly.

B. Eaton, advocating high license before Three daring heroes, left with much to do, One turned deserter, then there were two. sugar and serve quickly.

-The Plymouth County Good Templars Association will hold their quarterly session whose expenses are no more in July and this bill. High license is a wicked measure -Only seven applicants for admission to August than they are during the winter ure. It delays the overthrow of the saloon the Wareham High School, out of twenty- months, very often get the best of life power and intrenches the liquor traffic in during the vacation season, and enjoy the cupidity of the taxpayer and in the themselves better than those whom the business of the country. ment of summer visitors and the streets foolish envy. Extensive travel and expensive outings are all very well in their Cheap rosin soaps smell badly, while way, but because one cannot afford them Brussels soap is as sweet as a nosegay. -A gentleman who paid \$16,000 for is no reason why he should repine. The ome real estate in Brockton only a few sensible man can have as good a time at days ago has been offered \$18,000 for it. home and about home with his family and —A small boy at Cohasset opened a one cent museum with a woodchuck, a chipmunk and two turtles one day last week man knows how to take life to the best munk and two turtles one day last week. advantage.

-The Rockland selectmen have prohib- There is no more delightful summer reited the sale of soda on Sunday; yet the sort anywhere than the country for fifty druggists are allowed to sell cigars on that miles north and south of Boston. Seashore and country are within easy reac -A woman in New Bedford, threatens and in many places the attractions of both —A woman in New Bedford, threatens to bring suit against her neighbors who have screens in their windows, for driving flies into her house. how to use the opportunities that are -Kingston must be the paradise of open to him, can enjoy all the pleasure huckleberry pickers. One man in that that are open to anybody anywhere, at a All of these carriages are but little town is said to have picked seventeen minimum of expense. Even he who can not get beyond the suburbs of the cit -A kitten has been trained by a little may have the satisfaction of knowing the girl in Brockton to be dressed in doll's clothes, with shoes on her paws, and will beauty throughout the world. The cit clothes, with shoes on her paws, and will lie in a doll's bed as quietly as if enjoying a travellers from all parts of the world come NOTICE.

—It is said to cost the Old Colony railto visit it. North and south of Boston are the most attractive seashore resorts in the United States, and they can all be reached with little exertion and at small reached with little exertion.

is understood that they will not be given expense. The man who goes away from Boston in search of a good time simply -Cod and other fish are very plentiful travels needlessly to get what he may in the waters about Plymouth this season; readily find at home. it is probable that the killing of about 300 It all depends upon knowing how to use

had a good effect on the fisheries. one. Evening horse car rides, afterno -Mrs. Kent, who is a guest of Mrs. excursions by boat or rail to places fifteen JANUARY 1, 1887.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00 [last week from her home at Charleston, S. Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 1,797,495.06 [Reserve for tunpaid losses (Fire) 206,153.50 [the claims, 50 ther claims, 50 ther claims, 50 the - 3,450,221.37 —A Brockton man went to Nantasket can get at Bar Harbor or Long Branch, est rat beach to spend his vacation, and having Can you get a day or an afternoon to yourenjoyed a good time and spent his money self? Spend it at one of the places men- J. MURDOCK & CO.,

> that his money had run out. He sent home The man who travelled the world over to his wife for assistance and she tele- in search of happiness, found it, when he graphed to the proprietor of the hotel to returned, at his own door. The best vacasend him home C. O. D. He reached home tion may often be found without going away from home at all.—Somerville Jour -The rate of taxation in Dedham this nat

> > Stolen by Mice.

are enabled to determine the rate of taxa-is told a very good bear and mouse story, In Mr. Davin's "Irishman in Canada" tion for the current year. It is not so high which is better than the average invention as was to be expected from the announce- in that line. A settler had gone into "the nent made at the last town meeting, but bush" and worked one season before bring-\$18.70 on the thousand is high enough for ing his family to their new home. Having the poor man who had hard scratching to built his house and cleared some land, he thought of returning for his wife and

-The Winthrop Visitor of July 26th children. ays, "that during the past week consider- He had, with other money, \$150 in silver able progress has been made on the con- This, on account of its weight, he deterstruction of the proposed sewerage tank at mined not to take with him, but to hide Short Beach. The contract for the con- it in the hollow of a tree. He put it in a struction of same has been awarded to the stocking and hung it up in a hollow trunk. Metropolitan Construction Company of When the settler and his family came Boston. The same company have the home the next summer, they found that ontract for laying the sewer pipes. The an old bear had made the house his abode Committee on Sewerage have employed during the winter, and on going to the tree Mr. H. T. Whitman, of Quincy, to lay out for his money, the man was not a little

His mind hovered round his money, and he haunted the tree. At last he deter-It is a positive pleasure to use Brussels mined to cut it down. At the base hope revived when he saw portions of the paper and the stockings cut up fine, forming, together with grass and leaves, a wood mouse's nest. Beneath the nest was the \$150 in the midst of mold and rotten wood.

A Remarkable Clock. The most remarkable clock in America, there was a lighthouse in such an exposed if we consider the place in which it was built, is the one which was made by a miner in the Hallenbeck colliery at Wilkes-Brown—"I'll bet some one is pounding bits of wood and iron, and with the roughbarre, Pa. This clock was made out of est tools that can be imagined. It was made nearly half a mile under ground and

'Yes, it looked delicious, but I didn't it occupied the maker nearly nine years taste any. It does not agree with me, you before he could say it was done. The clock is nine feet high, and there are sixtythree figures, which move by machinery. Mistress-"Bridget, I wish you would There are only twenty-two moving figures in the Strassburg clock. On the front of Bridget—(upstairs girl)—"Please, mum, the Wilkesbarre clock—the one we are very toime oi fills that inkshtand oi gits speaking of-there are three shelves, or me hands that black they don't git clane Along the lower balcony a mounted Mistress-"But you surely do not expect general leads a file of Continental soldiers. The liberty bell rings, and the sentinel

Bridget-"No, mum; but oi was thinkin' salutes the procession. A door in the upper balcony opens and shows Molly Pitcher, who fires her historic cannon, the Brown-"Business must be slack, when smoke of which is blown away from the interior of the clock by a fan. Then the Druggist—"Come and help me catch portraits of the first twenty presidents of some. I wan't them to put on a sheet of of the United States pass along in a kind fly-paper I'm advertising in the window." of panorama, the Declaration of Independence being held aloft by Thomas Jeffer-"What pleasure you must take with son. On another of the balconies, the your baby! Isn't he a great comfort to twelve apostles go by, Satan comes out, and the cock crows for the benefit of Peter.

"Yes; I take a great deal of comfort When Christ appears, a figure of Justice raises a pair of scales, while a figure of Death tolls the minutes upon a bell.

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NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law Next-of-Kin, and a let of the other persons interested in the estate of the verdict, interest and costs, amounting in all to \$29,420, and the money was paid on her have her choice, as I told you to?" all to \$29,420, and the money was paid on Bobby—"Yes, I told her she could have Thursday of last week to the boy's guar- late of Quincy, in said County, dec

A GENEROUS GIFT. Congressman Morse who has been stopping at Nan-Don't deny which way the wind blows when everyone can see the weather-cock, and don't deny the value of using Old Soap Washing Powder when everyone is using it. All grocers sell it. Send us 25 trade marks for handsome present.

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longer than three of any other.

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of soda and two of cream of tartar, add a evil, as in this liquor contest, every comlittle salt, and lastly the whites of the eggs; bake on a griddle. Serve by spreading promise with evil means loss to the good and victory for the evil. High license is a the Excise Committee of the New York Legislature, said: A growing Christian sentiment throughout the country demands The people who go away furthest and the restriction of a business which bids spend the most money when their summer fair to be disastrous to the country. Those acation comes do not always have the opposing the bill must reflect that this tide best time. The people who do not go of sentiment is likely to rise higher and away at all, on any extended trip, and not sink if not checked by the passage of

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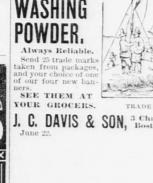
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We are receiving some very fancy Butter in Half Pound Prints, also Are of the latest styles in light and to Boston by oxen. in 5 and 10 pound Tubs.

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Price of Ice to families for the season 40 cents per hundred. Markets and stores 25 cents per hundred.

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OUR NECKWEAR WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE.

Pants, Overalls, etc. to suit the times.

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With the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope of give as good satisfaction in the future as

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Quincy, May 18.

Built of Quincy Granite.

Demolition of the Merchants' Exchange of Boston.

The entablature which has so long stood guard over the entrance to the old Ex- What a surprise this would have been audience by whispering with other officers change building on State street, was lowered fifty years ago, when there was scarcely on the platform between and often during from its position recently amid appro- a half dozen local papers in Eastern Massa- the exercises. The audience, aware of priate ceremonies. It will be remembered that this historic edifice is now being torn half day's outing. The suburban paper is to its understanding, is apt to be more down to make way for the pretentious no longer a mere gleaner of local facts that interested in watching the by-play of the sydicate building, and that the stone with interest only the women and children. It officers than in giving attention to the the sculptured eagle, the anchor and the is quoted regularly by the city dailies; some speakers. It is important that the presihorns of plenty, was recently presented to of them are quoted the country over. The dent and subordinate officials should set Mr. Alden Spear, president of the Boston suburban editor knows his limitations. the example of giving close and respectful Chamber of Commence, by Messrs. Nor- He never deals in news outside his own attention during the exercises. eying, laying out private grounds, and the eneral improvement of Real Estate.

| Bros., builders of the syndicate building, and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building, and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and that Mr. Spear has accepted the syndicate building and syndicate building and the syndicate building and syndicate building building, and that Mr. Spear has accepted worth. He never meddles with national enthusiastically in order to give spirit and h stain leated.

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Worth. He never meddles with national affairs except in the heat of a campaign, to building, and that Mr. Spear has accepted worth. He never meddles with national affairs except in the heat of a campaign, but the stone with the stone wit to be appropriately used in the new Cham-but takes a lively part in county and state study of parliamentary usage is most imber of Commerce building, soon to be erected. The stone was lowered carefully urban press pulls togather, it usually fights women's meetings, girls are never taught on to a waiting dray, with a large crowd in attendance, including quite a delegation of attendance, including quite a delegation of cities, towns and village that connect Bospublic or private.—Grace W. Soper. the members of the chamber of commerce. ton with the country beyond is due in no When the stone was safely down on the inconsiderable degree to the tone and team, Mr. A. S. Brown, one of Boston's temper of the paper that guards well all days of high-toned dogs are celebrated in older and better known merchants, stepped local interests, never dealing in the details the best New York society with select forward with flags, one of which he apof a horror or crime, protecting the reputaof a horror or crime, protecting the reputaor crime, protect Having had a number of years experience propriately fixed in the beak of the stone tion of its citizens, recording with a flush we are confident of giving entire satisfaction. eagle, and the others were used in decora-We will give first-class work at reasonable tion of the horses and team. The stone and every honor that comes to its citizens. was moved off amid the cheers of the Whatever brings thrift to the suburbs pro-Lounges, Easy Chairs, Couches made crowd, to some granite factory where it is motes the prosperity of Boston, and whoto be retouched, before it becomes a part

It is said that the entablature was sculp-We hope by strict attention to business to tured by a man named Barry, and for many editor upon having earned a few vacation standers had a chance to settle a long moot ed question, as to whether the chain of anchor was really carved in stone, or whether it was an iron chain, as the uninitiated in sculpture had claimed. As a matter of fact, the entire figure is one piece of solid granite. Today it is about all that there is tangible of the once grand electric fame, met James A. Clancey, at the bets being as to the identity of the Having Enlarged our store and put in a new stock of goods for the Spring and Summer Trade, we are better prepared than ever to fulfil the wants of our patrons.

Merchants' Exchange of Boston, except a photograph. The huge granite pillars that formed the front of the building are being broken up for foundation stones for "Look here, Jim. I want to shake this ing graph and bathing ticket." being broken up for foundation stones for the new building. It is said that these town and get to New Orleans. How pillars were quarried at Quincy and drawn much can you lend me?"

granite front has proved more laborious \$13. matic mode of operations is being con- of some of the other boys." had to be employed. The job of originally more from other friends, and he went to as some of the superstitious people were putting the stately pillars in position, even New Orleans. He had a pass to Chicago, unable to account for the presence of the Our Tailoring Department is carried on the principle of NOT TO BE EXCELLED BY ANY. though oxen were employed at that time and from there he went second-class and reptiles, for a time considerable alarm pre-Good progress has been made. In a few said of the loan. A few days ago Clancey days the old building will be a thing of the applied by letter for the repayment of the past.—Boston Herald.

The tall, plain and fluted pilasters in front interest together. and stone columns with great ease and point at all.—Detroit Free Press. facility, by Mr. Willard's improved lifting and pulling jack, in connection with Mr. Holmes' hoisting apparatus. The estimated work upon each pillar, was equal to

four men for forty-five days. One of the columns which was discarded

A Large Pension.

To the People of Quincy:

We are agents for the following Poultry
Food which we recommend as reliable:

Gibbs, but before the heirs could secure the same it would be necessary for them to file papers proving the regiment and I was told at the offer form.

There is scarcely a seat on the holding a heavy roof and the whole made the same it would be necessary for them to file papers proving the regiment and I was told at the offer form. served, and otherwise establishing their for months in making it." claim to the money. There are nine grandchildren interested, and if they prove their claim Mr. Emmet will receive over \$7500 as his proportion of the fund.-Lynch-

burg, Va., News. furnish excellent music to all, especially to Paris exchange. young men and boys. Encampment Hall The Paris merchant had to wait so long and tents accommodate all who wish to for the arrival of the "body" that he at at Jersey Shore, Pa., was carried away by

and at moderate prices. Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes others are expected to take part in the profound sadness.

can enter for one or a three years' course.

Terre Haute's champion lazy man, ac-

Crapo with a rush.

The Suburban Editor.

ing the tonic breezes at Lake Sunapee, with boating and driving for stimulants. that of separating themselves from the chusetts with thrift enough to warrant a some mystery which is not brought forward politics, and when by any chance the sub- portant. Rather strangely, in this age of of pride every improvement in the town ever quickens the habit of reading papers of character hightens the tone of the petted dogs have. state. We congratulate the suburban days, and his readers upon the vigor and elasticity that will characterize the paper in consequence.—Boston Traveller.

Edison Repaid an Old Loan.

One day in 1866 Thomas A. Edison, of

"Look here, Jim, I want to shake this ing gum and bathing tickets.

The work of taking down the massive Clancey, "and my pile consists of exactly Bank streets in Louisville the other morn-"Lend me \$10 of that, and I'll borrow

ducted and a large number of men have He was handed \$10 and he got as much frog shower lasted about half an hour, and as the motive power, was less difficult and took along his own bread and cheese. vailed in that locality. A great many of responsible than the modern methods of During the last ten years Edison and Louisville's hard drinkers thought they getting them down by steam and derrick. Clancey have often met, but nothing was "had" 'em, sure. sum, and yesterday he received a check on Pattee's History of Quincy published a the First National Bank of Paterson, N. Helen's in the north of England. It is 16

of the Merchants' Exchange in Boston, A man, rich or poor, who will pay a debt which were taken from the old Rogers of twenty-two years' standing and add undermined, and many years ago the Duke quarry, are much the largest in that city, the interest, is a pretty good man, but a of Bridgewater's managers thought they and were raised into position by means of man worth \$20,000,000, and who owed his could save money by transporting the coal screws. The corner pilasters are forty-one start to a considerable extent to that loan underground instead of on the surface. feet, eight inches in height, six feet wide of \$10, had an opportunity to do a nice So the canal was constructed, and the and measure about fifty-five ton. Mr. little thing by an old chum. A check for mines connected and drained at the same Solomon Willard and others in the business \$1,000, with a "very much obliged to you, time. Ordinary canal boats are used, but were enabled to handle these large blocks, old fellow," wouldn't have strained the the power is furnished by men. On the

Beginning at the Roof.

A visitor to Japan tells of the peculiar on the roof. methods of construction employed in that country. "Speaking of house building, now stands in the Hall Cemetery at West the Japanese begin their work at the top. The roof goes on first, and then they begin in Kentucky. The suit was brought in to build the walls, and to construct the interior. One of the greatest curiosities to lation of a contract to sell 9000 acres of me in Tokio is a new hotel which is being land in Clark county, for \$4500. Henry The venerable Thomas T. Emmet of built. It is to be on the foreign style and Clay was in the case originally. The land Nelson county ascertained a short time ago is to have four stories. It will be the became very valuable because of the disthat the pension records at Washington greatest hotel in Japan. It covers about covery of iron ores. The case reached the showed that the heirs of his grandfather, an acre of ground. As yet not a stone of Court of Appeals several times, and the Churchill Gibbs, were entitled to the sum the foundation has been laid, but the roof costs and fees of lawyers reached about of \$69,000 accumulated pension money to is already and this stands on a great four-one million of dollars. The heir of the his credit as a veteran of the Revolutionary story skeleton of scaffolding awaiting the plaintiff have won the suit. war. At the request of the parties inter- building of the structure. This scaffolding ested Senator Daniel addressed a letter to is made of long poles from the size and the proper pension office official at Wash-thickness of a campaign flag-staff down to walking through London an hour past ington making inquiries as to the matter, the size of a bamboo fishing-rod, and the midnight it is amazing to see what a large and was promptly advised that the amount whole is tied together with ropes. Imagine section of the population sleeps out of named appeared to the credit of Churchill an acre of scaffolding of this nature up-doors. There is scarcely a seat on the to file papers proving the regiment and I was told at the office, 7000 poles in the midnight. In the parks the same condicompany in which said Churchill Gibbs skeleton and 2000 men had been at work tion of things prevails. What becomes of

Smuggled Lace in a Coffin.

A Brussels lace merchant had received from a Belgian, residing in Paris, an order tail business can be done without liberal ad-CREScent Beach, Revere Mass. Mr. for a large quantity of Malimes lace. The Moody's Mt. Hermon Quartette is at the goods were carefully packed in a lead JOSEPH LOUD & CO. Bible Conference Institute building for the coffin, which was dispatched to the Paris John Wanamaker. summer, and make good companions, and address as containing a corpse, says a

> camp in doors or out just as they choose, length complained to the manager of the a flood. He afterward found it in the Northern railway, who informed him that middle of the field several miles away, The Bible Conference will be held this the coffin had been detained at the frontier and \$1,700, which he had stored in it, unyear the week after the Northfield Confer- owing to the non-compliance with certain disturbed. ence closes, viz. Aug. 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th | prescribed formalities relating to the transand 18th. Dr. Munhail and his singers mission of corpses. Our merchant at Dr. Bates, Rev. S. M. Sayford, Rev. J. M. once took train to Quieverain, dressed in Penn., has an odd souvenir of California Gray, Rev. Geo. C. and Mrs. Needham, solemn black and with a mourning band and the forty-niner time. It is a brass Mr. Moody's Mt. Herman Quartette, and round his hat and wearing an expression of coin that passed for gold. It is a little

The Lay College opens in the Bible Con- against such an act of desecration the the gold from the sand. ICE COLD SODA with Genuine ference Building September 18th, and all officials insisted on opening the coffin, young men with a good English education when the truth came to light and the ingenious sneuggler was taken into custody. -Exchange.

> 000 bushels wheat and 59,414,000 bushels Investigation followed, when the inexperi-Western Massachusetts seems to be for corn, against 82,914,000 bushels wheat and enced miss discovered that she had put 21,360,000 bushels corn same time 1887-8. buttermilk in the freezer.

Women as Presiding Officers.

Thirty suburban editors have been enjoy-There is one trifling fault that women as presiding officers are apt to commit. It is

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS. The birthcostly and elegant. All the "tony" dogs whose mistresses move in a given set are of course invited. We invite all these kind-hearted people to contribute liberally to the fresh air funds and give the children of the poor as good a time as the

BATHING MASKS. A new wrinkle that broke out this week is for ladies to wear masks in the water. The masks are either black or white, and made of chamois skin. It is currently remarked that the masks are worn as a protection to the complexions and 'not from a sense of prudish modesty. Some of the wicked, so it is said, have started pools on the esplanade,

REMARKABLE SHOWER. Frogs covered "Well, I've just got married," replied the streets in the neighborhood of 21st and ing during the hard rain. They came down with the rain and an area of about four squares was strewn with them. The

The most remarkable canal in the world is one between Worsley and St. few years ago by Green & Prescott says: J., for \$37.85, which was principal and miles long and under ground from end to end. In Lancashire the coal mines are very extensive, half the county being roof of the tunnel arch are cross-pieces, and the men who do the work of propulsion lie on their backs on the coal and push with their feet against the crossbars

> A case illustrating the delays of the law has just been brought to a close

> The Pall Mall Gazette says that in this huge out-of-doors population in winter is an unsolved problem.

> Advertising is the leverage with which this store has been raised up. I do not see how any large and successful revertising. Continuous advertising, like continuous work, is the most effective .--

A piano belonging to a colored man

J. A. Templeton of Washington,

larger than a cent, and upon one side is But in spite of his emphatic protest seen the miner upon one knee, sifting out

A Steubenville, Penn., young man was calling on a young lady, a couple of nights since, when she proposed making ice cream, a favorite dish of his. Everything The exports of wheat and corn from a house which can be turned around on a pivot when it rains, thus making Mother Nature perform the job of washing all the windows windows the performance of the exports of wheat and corn from all American ports and Montreal from Sept. 1, 1888, to June 8, 1889, were 59,728, spells, till 1 o'clock, but no cream resulted.



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cents per hundred. Markets and

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Quincy Yacht Club.

Last Friday afternoon as we were putting the Patriot to press the Quincy Yacht Club were having a gala day off their Club House at Houghs Neck. It being "Ladies' Day," and a pleasant one, an ungusually large number of the fair sex an unusually large number of the fair sex taken: were present to enjoy the festivities.

were many boats in the bay. At 3.30, to avoid it.

when the second gun was fired, Henry M.

It seems as if the decorator suffered from or more yachts. After passing Raccoon Island, they sailed astern of the flagship and were reviewed by Vice Commodore the flagship and George G. Saville; the course then was to Seal Rock buoy off Hull, to Brush buoy room that by judicious treatment might have

The Erin, a very large yacht, had the largest number of invited guests aboard, among whom were the members of the press. At the close of the cruise, refresh-display of a collection of objects, then the guests on board were:

Yacht Whim. Vice Commodore George G. Saville, captain. Mrs. George G. Saville, G. F. Blake, William A. Snow, Jr. H. Smith and wife, Miss N. W. French, Miss C. H. Dudley, Miss M. M. Woodbury,

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When Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gives dinner parties a solid gold dinner ser vice set with uncut gems is used. With some courses Dresden and Sevres plates worth more than \$100 apiece are on the

There now turns out to be a real Lord Fauntleroy—only he is an elderly man—with a magnificent estate which he seen tables the entire tops of which have The name was thought by Mrs. Burnett to be original with herself.

It is said that the United States accumulates wealth at the rate of \$2,500,000 daily. This is equal to one-third of the accumulations of all the rest of mankind outside the United States.

has been at work ever since the flood in drying out about 1200 legal papers. He hung them up to dry on lines just as a riched and panel carved. But in the best exwasherwoman would. The writing is as amples the sawing is judiciously disposed and good as ever on most of them, and in some plain surface used as a foil. very old and almost faded manuscripts the ink has been brought out again by the water.

same publication, The Art Amateur, and give excellent hints as to the treatment of book shelves and a fireplace with cozy corner.

The jury denotation and found Mrs. Brady guilty as charged the water of the

J. H. Putman of Tioga, Penn.,

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

How to Decorate and Furnish a Home

The great temptation now is to over deco-At 3 o'clock, the hour designated for the owners of yachts to report at the Club House and receive sailing orders, there would be a common in large cities it is very difficult

Faxon, acting as fleet captain, started for Raccoon Island, followed by some twenty

After pressing Passes off Bumpkin Island, and return to Club been cozy, artistic, and, above all, habitable. We may have too many rugs on the floor, too many portieres and scarfs, too much bric-abrac. In other words, too much decorative

ments were served at the Club House, and a hop ended the day's entertainment. The boats participating in the sail and the in, then the comfort of the occupants should be the first consideration; and beauty need by no means be overlooked because utility is



FIREPLACE AND COZY CORNER. borne in mind. I have seen a dining room where the buffet and other pieces of furniture for the display of silver and glassware gave

A petrified tree was recently unearthed. the effect of a shop, and I have seen others where a much greater amount seemed entire-ly appropriate and unobjectionable.

The same may be said of collections of curios, faience or the like. If arranged merely for show, to impress the beholder, the intention is always evident; but the collector's own way of placing his treasures is the best from all points of view. The tempta-tion to overcrowd a moderately large room is, perhaps, natural, but our small apartment ses bear abundant witness not only to the embarrassment of visitors at trying to crowd in between pieces of furniture, but to the chairs entirely upholstered may be our ideal; but if we happen to have a tiny room and need several chairs, we had better overcome our yearning for luxurious cushions with good grace and content ourselves with impler forms.

A Kansas farmer has written to the Johnstown bureau of information asking that a wife be chosen for him from among the flood suffers and sent on to his place pler forms.

Nothing can be more luxurious than a spacious lounge covered with a Turkish rug, and possibly having another rug stretched on the wall as a background, with plenty of soft silken cushions. But it takes up room. Now we must consider if the space at our disposal is sufficient for our purpose before we fit up our lounge, even if we are fond of eastern rugs and soft pillows of silk. If the space at our command is not enough to do this properly, we had much better give up the idea and have a simple settle with turned spindles and a flat cushion. This may be excellent in color, fine in line, and will be altogether better in place than the divan out of place. The same thing is true of our chairs. I believe the French know how to treat a small salon better than any other people. They rely strictly on precedent and take a style, say Louis XV or Louis XVI, but what could be better?

obvious reason that it is undesirable. Criticism is easy and we are apt to say that these French styles are conventional and hack neved and admit of no scope for the designer. I do not think this is so. Working under the strict limitations of a historical style is. Per haps, a hard tasks have a conventional style is. Per haps, a hard tasks have a hard and education will declare, to some extent, his individuality, but always subordinate to the general characteristics of the style in which he works.



SUGGESTIONS FOR BOOK SHELVES. Wood carving, that most delightful form of decoration, is rapidly becoming abused. Too much carving vulgarizes hopelessly a piece of furniture that half the amount of ornamentation would have enriched. A has asked Mrs. Burnett to come and see, been carved. Now a table is meant to put things on, and the carving completely spoils its usefulness, besides defeating its own purpose of decoration; for the decorated edge rould look richer by contrast with the plain

Care must be taken not to have the carving sandpapered down to a perfectly smooth finish, and the background should be irregular and not speckled all over with little holes. The beauty of carving is to feel the touch of the carver, to see a tool mark here and there. It is well to use carving rather sparingly. Rather have a little and have it good than much that is second rate. In some of the Italian work nearly every molding was en-The cuts accompanying this are from the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A law suit has just been decided in Kentucky which was 78 years in court. It originally involved \$5000, and has cost \$1,000,000.

A Cossack giantess who weighs 280

Every genuine champagne cork used in

Every genuine champagne cork used in a pint bottle of champagne costs four cents. The quality of the cork is indicated by its close grain and marvellous expansion after being withdrawn from the bottle.

Near Hogan, Mont., is a large deposit of petrified clams. There are also other beds in that section of the territory. A well in the South, from which a strong

reeze rushed for years, has suddenly taken to spouting water. The colony on Pitcairn Island numbers 120 people, all related by blood or marriage, and the amount of money circulating among them has never been above \$80. The one who gets hold of \$20 of this is considered a millionaire.

A Marietta horse died of lockjaw the other day the result of having had a corn burned off two weeks ago.

Some engineers in Switzerland are devising an aerial railway by which they propose to connect two of the peaks of Mount Pilatus with a wire rope about 2006 feet long, and to send tourists from summit to summit in early experience. summit in cars running on the wires.

Mrs. James Gallager, a resident of Brooklyn, began sneezing the other day, and she had got the tally up to 2040 times when the doctors finally found a remedy. She says she won't try again until some female beats the record.

An old grandfather's clock down in Ohio which has been running regularly for the last ten years, stopped the other day, and upon examination it was found that a mouse had fallen into the works and was caught between the wheels and killed, and thus stopped it.

A Detroit man bought a fifty cent raffle ticket and drew a church.

John M. Brosius landed in Atlanta four years ago with \$150 in his pocket and a chest of tools which were made in 1848. The same man today is worth over \$300,-000. The fortune was made on two

A petrified tree was recently unearthed at Farmington, N. J., 16 feet below the

The Republican candidate for state treasurer in Kentucky, is not yet 27 years old. The Steward will case is being settled

It is estimated that the progeny of a single pair of English sparrows for 10 years would be 275,616,983,698 birds. The crops of Prince Edward Island promises to be the best ever known.

A sunflower plant in Orange, Cal., has clossoms that measure two feet in diam-

A large negro colony is talked of for P. H. GAVIN. A shoe merchant's small boy at St. A snoe merchants small boy at St.
Louis, Mich., painted on the fence: "If
you want good shoes go to Mr......",
Dr. Case's small kid witnessed the operation, and, determined to sustain his
father's reputation, added to the fence the

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Dr. Case." Fifteen thousand Johnstown suffers have eceived \$10 each.

She's a Common Scold.

strict limitations of a historical style is, per-haps, a hard task; but a designer of force The complainant was a Mrs. Winifred The complainant was a Mrs. Winifred Doody, a neighbor. Prosecutor Winfield in opening the case for the state, said the defendant is indicted for being WM. A. HODGES. Doody, a neighbor. Prosecutor Winsaid the defendant is indicted for being a nuisance in the form of what is known in law as a scold. A common scold, he continued, is a woman who goes jawing around the neighborhood listurbing the peace of her neighbors. Women don't talk-so much now as they used to. In the olden times they alked so much that the courts could not stand it. They were indicted, and when convicted, ducked in a pond to cool them and drive away the heat from their tongues. The number of ducks' was regulated according to the volubility of the common scold's tongue. But I am sorry to say that the law today does not recognize the ducking-stool as a mode of punishment. The penalty is fine or imprisonment. There are some rights beonging to a man which women should respect and the Court should enforce

them. Mrs. Doody testified that ever since June 1, 1888, the defendant has scolded her every time she appeared on the

Patrick Doody, the complaintant's rusband, swore that he "timed" Mrs. Brady one night when she was scolding, and that she began at 8 o'clock in the evening and that her tongue was still going at 1.30 the next morning.

Prosecutor Winfield in summing up,

quoted Solomon's saying, that the con-

tinual dripping on a rainy day, and a

contentious woman are very much

The jury deliberated for five minutes and found Mrs. Brady guilty as charged.

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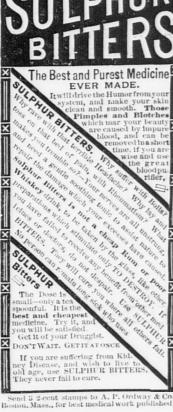
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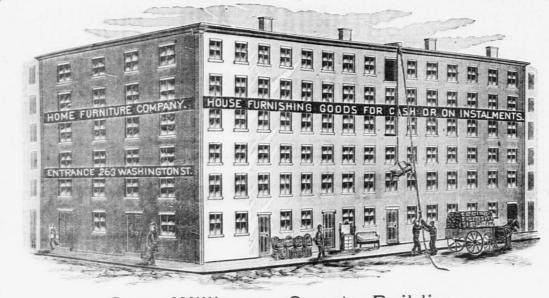
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And trimming the appetite keens,

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Is a big plate of hot pork and beans.

t makes active the brain's convolutions

It's the basis of free institutions.

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New England's best beatitude.

Av. e'en to my life's closing scene

As a big plate of hot pork and beans

ightly flushed, but sullen, face,

way of enforcing the order.

of the stairs, called out:

"You, John! John Thomas.

ce from one of the chambers.

"I can't find my jacket."

"I don't know. I forget."

his jacket buttoned up to the chin.

"I don't know, sir."

"Well, find it, then."

"I've looked everywhere."

on the hat rack, just under my coat?"

Belknap.

"Didn't I tell you to hurry-say?"

oke?" said Mr. Belknap, angrily.

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> "Look here, sir!" John Thomas paused and looked back.

"Did you hear me?" Yes, sir." "What did I tell you to do?"

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I'm in a hurry:" former in a state of considerable irritability right over at once." gazed after the boy, he felt strongly tempt- "Do, if you please," said Mr. Belknap,

You may talk of French kickshaws, your pentant and self-accusing state, Mr. Belk-meaning of that look.

boy. He knows that I'm in a hurry; and Yankee Blade. yet, he goes creeping along like a tortoise, and ten chances to one, if he doesn't forget his errand altogether before he is halfway to Leslie's. What is to be done with

him, Aunt Mary?" And Mr. Belknap turned, as he spoke, valued relative, who was paying him a Lick Observatory is situated on Mount to have a nice coffin and a fine funeral. And to flapjacks where steaming cooks

upon the speaker. But the food in which most I have reveled but he remains incorrigible."

"Have you tried-" ance to what was in her mind. 'Tried what?" asked Mr. Belknap.

"To me?" Why, yes. The plainer now stands.

he better." AUNT MARY'S SUGGESTION. speak to him in a cold, indifferent or South America, where he is worth \$40,000, carriages move by sails. Old men play authoritative tone. Under such treatment which by investment in real estate in Caliball and fly kites, while children fold their "John Thomas!" Mr. Belknap spoke

was evident that he anticipated some re- born." luctance on the boy's part, and, therefore, The blood mounted to the cheeks and ceived the idea that, should he ever be in marriage. It is not only considered the assumed, in the outset, a very decided brow of Mr. Belknap.

John Thomas, a lad between twelve and ly," said Aunt Mary. loorstep, reading. A slight movement of for some time, but sat with his eyes upon engaged quite frequently in conversation male and female prevents them from marsaid he, as he looked at her with a sobered cisco, of which he was the owner, gives desires the death of an enemy he goes and "John Thomas!" This time the voice face. "I needed that suggestion, and the following description of the old gentle-

of Mr. Belknap was loud, sharp and im-thank you for having made it." "Sir," responded the boy, dropping the fully expresses what I mean," said Aunt through the crowd of carriages to the front tire family will be in jeopardy of losing volume in his lap, and looking up with a Mary, in her gentle, earnest way. "It is: entrance, stopped. The horse was old and their lives.—Mail and Express.

'Didn't you hear me when I first 'For love hath readier will than fear.'

And if we could all comprehend the wonderful power of love! It is the fire strokes hardening, or breaking its unsightgood qualities, that ought to be made as the Lick House." active as possible. These, like goodly will absorb the latent vitality in his mind, and thus leave nothing from which inher-

"Go and get your hat and jacket." This was said in a tone of command, acompanied by a side toss of the head, by ent evil tendencies can draw nutrition." 'What for?' asked John Thomas, not Aunt Mary said no more, and Mr. Beloving a pace from where he stood. "Go and do what I tell you. Get your a new train of ideas to leave him in any \$700,000 in his bequest, being one of the various insulting gestures incensed the mood for conversation.

Time moved steadily on. Nearly half grandest. The boy moved slowly, and with a very lifficulty restrain an impulse to follow severely the moment he could get his hands in the heavens. dropped his paper, and going to the bottom his acknowledgement of its value, it would bright. hardly do for him to let passion so rule

ment, when he professed to desire only his and lightning; the best climate in the The fact is, Mr. Belknap had already "You don't want to find it. Where did made the discovery that if he would govern

you lay it when you took it off last night?" his boy, he must first govern himself. This was not an easy task. Yet he felt "If you're not down here with your that it must be done. jacket on in one minute, I'll warm your "There comes that boy now," said he,

his threat, a fact plainly enough apparent pace. There was more of impatience in Fall River line. The new cars also bear to John Thomas in the tone of his father's his tone of voice than he wished to betray the same name as the new boats—Puritan flame of a lighted match held six inches voice. Not just wishing to have matters to Aunt Mary, who let her beautiful angel- and Pilgrim. The cars are twins though away, produced the required flame, and proceed to this extremity, the boy opened like eyes rest for a moment or two, pene- the interior furnishings are somewhat was capable of destroying flies by the a closet, and, singularly enough, there tratingly upon him. The balancing power different, the chairs and sofa in the Purihung his jacket in full view. At of that look was needed; and it performed tan being upholstered in old gold plush, for then every morning. When they have the expiration of the minute, he was its work. standing before his disturbed father, with Soon after, the loitering boy came in. egg blue.

He had a package of nails in his hand | The cars are each seventy-four feet long

"Look again, There! What is that a flushed countenance, in which genuine appearance of unusual width to the main regret was plainly visible. The boy answered not, but walked ABBOTT & MILLER'S moodily to the rack, and took his hat disappointed, but not angry or rebuking, room for gentlemen and at the other following: The New York World's Sunvoice. "I've been waiting a long time for end are dressing rooms for ladies and day edition consumes seventy-five tons of

"Ready at last. I declare I'm out of you to come back, and now I must go to closets for porters use. The interior of paper, which at four cents per pound patience with your slow movements and the store without nailing up that trellis for the car is finished in mahogany and Eng. would cost \$6,000. That paper has on its sulky manner. What do you stand there your mother's honeysuckle and wisteria, lish oak and the ceiling is of wood artisti- regular pay roll 1,200 men, including thirty for, knitting your brows and pouting your as I promised." lips? Straighten out your face, sir! I The boy looked at his father a moment The chairs are roomy and comfortable. correspondents in other cities, 275 com-

surprise; then he said earnestly: "Just wait a little longer. I'll run in harmony with the upholstery. The The lad thus angrily and insultingly sullen, and rebellious within his bosom. | kindly.

"See here!" Mr. Belknap still spoke "Yes—yes," he murmured, half aloud. in that peculiar tone of command which "Mrs. Howitt never uttered a wiser say-

The boy turned off without a word of a bright glow on his cheeks and a sparkle the private or public instruments. If a reply, and was slowly moving away, when in his eyes that strongly contrasted with business man wants to hold a conversation the utter want of interest displayed in his with a customer or friend, he pulls a little manner a little while before.

not have asked a prompter service."

"To get you a claw hammer and three pounds of eightpenny nails."
"Very well. Why didn't you indicate, in some way, that you heard me? Haven't largedy this morning road way a learn to the same way, and the conversation can be over to Frank Wilson's and tell him to answers height and indefinitely. The questions and answers height and indefinitely. I already, this morning, read you a lecture about this very thing? Now, go quickly. our garden, you will oblige me very much. I was going to call there as I went to the party called up is not in, the message is For all this impatience and authority on store this morning, but it is too late now." ready for him when he returns to his the part of Mr. Belknap, John Thomas "Oh, I'll go, father-I'll go," replied office. Mr. Rogers also intends to use the moved away at a snail's pace; and as the the boy, quickly and cheerfully. "I'll run machine in furnishing base ball scores to

ed to call him back, and give him a good now speaking from an impulse of real flogging in order that he might clearly kindness, for a thorough change had come comprehend the fact of him being in earn-over his feelings. A grateful look was

"If that stubborn, incorrigible boy reurns in half an hour, it will be a wonder,"
"Aunt Mary and Mrs. Howitt are right.

When a Chinaman expects a present
and it does not come he sends one of lesser muttered Mr. Belknap, as he came back Love hath a readier will. I ought to have into the sitting room. "I wish I knew learned this lesson earlier. Ah! how A rich man's servant gets no salary, yet what to do with him. There is no respect much that is deformed in this self-willed many are the applicants; while big salaries or obedience in him. I never saw such a boy, might now be growing in beauty." are paid to the servants of the common

> For the Patriot. Letter from San Jose, Cal.

SAN JOSE, CAL., July 20, 1889. o an elderly lady, with a mild, open face, Thinking a few lines about the Lick Obage of the firm's business, besides their and clear blue eyes, from which goodness looked forth as from an angel. She was a the following:

servatory might be of interest, I send you regular salary.

The highest a

Aunt Mary let her knitting rest in her call it a few miles, but in reality it is on the strength of having a son, but no lap, and turned her mild, thoughtful eyes | twenty-six miles by road. Mount Hamil- | body would advance him a cent if he had a What is to be done with that boy, a Presbyterian minister who went up there ble for the debts of his father for three Aunt Mary?" Mr. Belknap repeated his in 1861 with a camping party. The scen-generations. The latter is only responsible words. I've tried everything with him; ery inspired his ready pen, so that he wrote for the debts of her own husband. Aunt Mary paused, and seemed half in the United States surveyed that mountain-covers his head. If great friends have not doubt whether it were best to give utter- ous country the officers put down the seen each other for a long time they would "May I speak plainly?" said Aunt attracts the tourist and is the admiration say:-"How is your stomach?" or "Have of all who have the pleasure of seeing it, you eaten your rice?" "How old are

Very little is known of the early history sandals ?" 'Have you tried a kind, affectionate, of James Lick. It is reported that he was Men wear long petticoats and carry fans impassioned manner with the boy? born in Fredericksburg, Penn., in 1796. while the women wear short jackets and I have been here, I notice that you Then we hear of him again in Rio Jan some natures that soften quickly in the fornia as early as 1827 developed into mil- arms and look on. Old women, instead of n a firm, rather authoritative voice. It sunshine of affection, grow hard and stub- lions some years later. While in South the young, are the idols of society. Love-America he is credited with having con- making is only done three days before a position, he would do something that safest way to get ahead of a rival, but the "Forgive me if I have spoken too plain- would be of usefulness to the science of surest way to get a wife without losing astronomy. This spirit was kindled in his much time. Mr. Belknap did not make any response heart by a Spanish priest, who, it is said, A previous acquaintance between the

with him. "No, Aunt Mary, not too plainly," A guest of the Lick House in San Fran- a girl of his own town. If a Chinaman man: "The oddest looking turnout imag- is considere a sure way to kill not only that "Mrs. Howitt has a line which beauti- inable came in sight, and making its way particular enemy, but members of his enweary, and needed no boy to watch and

prevent him from running away. The man was thin, much wrinkled and poorly dressed. A roll of blankets in his buggy indicated his manner of travelling. The horse, buggy and man were covered with which is over two centuries old. It is the

however, and resumed the perusal of his resolve to try the power of kind words. esting statements about its measurements.

Sir!" came a provokingly indifferent was right—to wrong his son by harsh treat- about right; good cool nights; no thunder world. Hope you are all happy in Quincy. THOMAS TALBOT.

New Parlor Cars.

Mr. Belknap was quite in earnest and coming homeward at a very deliberate run on the boat train on the Boston and while those in the Pilgrim are in robin's collected in sufficient numbers he gets his

"The hammer!" John started with a color, having been built by the Pullman destroyed in a few minutes. half-frightened air. "Indeed, father, I company. Three large bay windows ocforgot all about it!" said he looking with cupy the centre of each side and give an Expenses of a Great Newspaper. parlor. At one end of the car is a Some idea of the expense of running a "I'm sorry," said Mr. Belknap, in a spacious smoking room and a toilet large newspaper may be formed from the cally painted in light colors.

graceful and artistic elegance.

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claw hammer and three pounds of eightpenny nails. And go quickly."

Quicker than ever Anne stary, whose faith in kind words was very strong, had expected, John came in with the hammer, having a central office connecting with all lever, which rings a bell at the central "Thank you, my son," said Mr. Bel- office. He then writes down on his plate knap, as he took the hammer, "I could the number he desires, the connection is made, and he proceeds to write down his He spoke very kind, and in a voice of message, which is immediately reproduced

Curious Chinese Habits.

When a Chinaman desires a visitor to But, as this flogging was an unpleased cast by John Thomas into his father's face, dine with him he does not ask him to do ant kind of business, and had, on all preand then he went off to do his errand. so, but when he does not wish him to stay vious occasions been succeeded by a re- Mr. Belknap saw and understood the he puts the question:—"Oh, won't you nap restrained his indignant impulses. "Yes-yes-yes," thus he talked with visitor will then know he is not wanted.

> people, but few make applications. The perquisite of the former often more than triple the salaries of the latter, which is the sole reason of these differences. To encourage honesty and sincerity, confiden tial clerks and salesmen in all branches of industry receive an annual net percent

The highest ambition of a Chinaman is Hamilton, a few miles from this city. We In China one can always borrow money ton is named after Dr. Leander Hamilton, dozen daughters. The former is responsi

articles describing the mountain, which When a Chinaman meets another h were published in the newspapers. When shakes and squeezes his own hands and official name Mount Hamilton; and it is rub shoulders until they got tired. Instead here the Lick Observatory, that so much of asking each other's health they would

you ?" "How much did you pay for your

riage. For this reason a man seldom weds

In Pilgrim Hall is a famous fire-arm

dust, as if from a long journey. This was "Thompson long shot gun," so called, ly fragments. John Thomas has many James Lick, the millionaire proprietor of James Lick, the millionaire proprietor of The cold name for the weapon is derived a The odd name for the weapon is derived as When Mr. Lick died, on Oct. 1, 1876, follows: John Thompson originally owned flowers growing in a carefully tilled garden, the disposition of his property astonished it and he landed at Plymouth, probably the world. To the surprise of all, his enormous wealth was dedicated to philanthropic institutions and works of public with King Philip and served in the garrison improvements in California; the Observ- at Middleboro. While there one day an knap's thoughts were soon too busy with atory, for which he left the amount of Indian come out opposite the fort, and by colonists so that although the range was a Mount Hamilton is over 4000 feet high, very long one, and by measurement after an hour had elapsed, in which period John With a good road winding round and round wards was found to be 852 yards, Thomp "Now don't be all day," Mr. Belknap Thomas might have gone twice to Leslie's until the summit is reached. There the son tried a shot with his weapon. He alled after him. "I'm in a hurry. Move store and returned, yet he was still absent. largest telescope in the world can be seen; succeeded in bringing down the Indian, Mr. Belknap was particularly in want of a it weighs 24 tons, and is 56 feet, 6 inches who had deemed himself in safety. The How powerless the father's words died hammer and nails, and the delay chafed in length. Quite a few feet longer than old gun is a flint lock fire-arm and has a on the air. The motions of John Thomas were not quickened in the slightest degree. It evidenced the indifference of his son to his wishes and every solution of the air. The motions of John Thomas were not quickened in the slightest degree. It evidenced the indifference of his son to his wishes and every solution of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in Atlantic, which I was reading about the limit of the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in the more particularly as my friend Captain Newton's new flagstaff in the more particularly as my friend Ca Like a soulless automaton passed he out his wishes and commands. Sometimes he other day in the Patriot. A moonlight breech and tapering toward the muzzle, nto the passage and up the stairs; while would yield to a momentary blinding flash night is the best time to look through the which for the last three inches enlarges he impatient Mr. Belknap could with of anger, and resolve to punish the boy different glasses at the wonderful planets into a slight bell shape. The fore stock extends the entire length and the grip and after, and hasten the sulky boy's move- on him. But quickly would come in Aunt

Mr. Barnard, who discovered the comet butt are very clumsy and unwieldy. The ments with blows. He controlled himself Mary's suggestion, and he would again in September last, has given some interfully half an inch in depth. It would newspaper. Five, ten minutes passed, and He was also a great deal strengthened in He says: Its least possible length is carry a ball nearly an inch in diameter. John Thomas had not yet appeared to do his purposes, by the fact that Aunt Mary's 4,300,000 miles, and its least possible The old weapon is in good order and can the errand upon which his father designed eyes would be upon him at the return of diameter is 144,000 miles; it is 165,000,000 still shoot as well as ever. Its barrel is to send him. Suddenly Mr. Belknap John Thomas. After her suggestion, and miles from the earth, and is still fairly octagonal for quite a distance from the breech and then becomes cylindrical, We are having beautiful weather in Cali- while the flaring muzzle is again worked him, as to act in open violation of what formia; not very warm in this part, just into facets.—Old Colony Memorial.

Killing Flies by the Million. A Louisville druggist kills the swarms of

flies about his soda fountain in a novel manner. He discovered that insect powder is of almost as rapid combustion as gun-The Old Colony railroad has received powder, though the flame lives several as he glanced forth and saw John Thomas two elegant new parlor cars, which are to seconds. By a further investigation he discovered that a portion of the powder, thrown from the bellows through the powder and match, and the work of destruction is sure and swift. No guilty fly "Where's your hat?" now asked Mr. which he reached half-indifferently to his over all, are mounted on six-wheel trucks and are painted the standard Pullman this means all the flies in the store can be

editors and sub-editors, 104 reporters, 468 6 P. M. Leave Houghs Neck at won't have a boy of mine put on such a or two with an air of bewilderment and The windows have white holland shades positors and proof readers, and 71 emand handsome lambrequins and hangings ployes in the press room. The cost of the mposition in the last Sunday's edition, 98 Hancock Street, - - Quincy.

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The lad thus angrily and insultingly a rays of sunshine into his face. But the minute. I'm very sorry that I forgot it." silver, and the entire appearance of the \$1,680. Thus it will be seen that just two rays of sunshine into his face. But the minute. In wery sorry that I lorgot it.

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THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, August 9, 2 p.m. is for Saturday: Showers, fo ghtly cooler fair weather. red by slightly cooler fair weather. H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Better Railroad Facilities.

Mis. Salac Hot aim James of land on the northerly and easterly side of the present station of Henry H. Faxon, will give the Old Colony Company a chance to build as large and attractive depot as Quincy would need or desire. The moving of the old stable occupied by Joseph T. French, and of the small tenebuliding in the rear of the Laddemy boarding-house are great improvements.

The Boston Herald, alluding to the railroad.

Mis. Salac Hot aim James S. J. M. Wollaston agency of the Upham's Corner laundry.

Mis. John A. Lincoln is visiting in Fall knut after such as trusticating in Scittuate for a guest of her grandmother and Mrs. Mary Mead.

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The Boston Herald on the orbit and the scale of herald The Boston Herald, alluding to the railroad this week. accommodations in Quincy, says:

"The lack of boin passenger and regard facilities possessed by the Old Colony Railroad Company in this city is a matter which is becoming more and more apparent. Years ago, when the traffic was much schooners Harry L. Whiton and Benjamin Schooners Harry L. Whiton and Benjamin Maine, with 54,000 feet lumber for B.

Arrived, July 23d, Schooner James Nichols, Capt. Thurber, from Bangor Clayton Freeman, a younger brother Maine, with 54,000 feet lumber for B. she will remain the rest of the summer.

A Sunday paper tells us that efforts are being made toward the formation of a camp of the Sons of Veterans in Quincy.

The City Band has moved back to former quarters on Quincy street, and the Tuesbands to keep "the peage" to some expert.

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The City Band has moved back to former quarters on Quincy street, and the Tuesbands to keep "the peage" to some expert. offin, the energetic station agent, does all his power to aid the company's patrons. e city, the distance from one to the other ing only 7-10 of a mile. Just south of anite street, at a point midway between North Scituate. these stations, is an area of several acres of low land at present unoccupied, and likely to remain so. This land borders on the casterly side, and Colony's tracks on the easterly side, and could be filled in at a moderate cost. Vendome reception.

William L. Brackett of California, now stopping in this city, had the honor of meeting President Harrison at the Hotel Vendome reception. and could be filled in at a moderate cost.

Abundant room would thus be given for a first-class and commodious passenger station, suited to Quincy's needs and comstation, suited to Quincy's needs and comstation in the properties of th

moved; and we are confident that those in the cleanest and prettiest streets in the piazza.

place that could be found in the whole chairman.

that there would be many difficulties for the evening. gerous one for the main travel; the Granite by Judge Humphrey. street crossing is as low, or even lower, than it ought to be, and therefore the grade to this low land after crossing Granite street must necessarily be very steep, it street must necessarily be very steep, it street must necessarily be very steep, it street must necessarily be very steep.

City Hall Chitchat.

The plans for the enlargement of the and remove the wire. Wollaston school building, have been sub-

Garfield street, on land formerly owned by Fredericks. To Thomas Clare to construct a cellar on the corner of Atlantic avenue and Newburn avenue for the Boston to catch a sand Newburn avenue for the Company that the States of \$1 and costs.

Light Company, the New England Wirith Company, and some 200 others are cepted the invitation of the United States of \$1 and costs. a cellar on the corner of Atlantic avenue and Newbury avenue, for a frame building downs, two stories, flat roof, stores on first floor. To T. M. Burke to construct a cellar of Atlantic avenue and Newbury avenue, for a frame building dent Harrison to Boston to catch a to send delegates to a congress of American nations to be opened at Washington october 2, 1889:—Chili, Brazil, The fined \$3 and one-fifth the costs.

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Parker Murray and four others for discussional delegates to a congress of American nations to be opened at Washington october 2, 1889:—Chili, Brazil, The fined \$3 and one-fifth the costs.

A special meeting of the council will be return the change it was missing. At a In Europe and Asia the same affliction has Edward H. Kavanagh of Lynn was on A special meeting of the council will be called for next Monday evening to consider several important questions, viz:—The toward her home in South Quincy. Ahead to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of thousands of lives have been lost by flood to do she started on the track befallen many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns. In China tens of the council will be dealer many towns closing of the Willard driftway and the of her she soon noticed a man who was apdevastations. purchase of the lots, the plans for the en- parently examining something in his hand. largement of the Wollaston school, irregu- She caught up with him and wished to CITY FIGURES. The assessors figures of larities in the Neponset bridge loan, and know if he had found a pr ket book, and Brockton show: Number of polls, 7333;

the claim of D. Fred French French's New Stable.

room to harness horses. At the west end be attained by it can be quite as well seis a large platform elevator upon which cured by other means which will not ob- At Seymour, Ind., the other day, four rriages may easily be raised to the second struct the street." floer. On the upper floor are also a harpess room and sleeping apartments. Mr. A three penny postcard has been introthe business and with his increased facili- It is intended mainly for Australian ser- contains rosin. Brus ds soap is absoties can better ca'er to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amory are at

Nahant. Temple. Field day of the Quincy Tennis Club this

George W. Starbuck left this week for

much needed vacation.

returned from Maine this week. Miss Emily Wild of Granite street is at Kearsarge, N. H. for a few weeks.

The freight facilities at the Quincy her aunt Mrs. George W. Prescott.

"The lack of both passenger and freight week. After the continuous rain they

Town the railroad's business has been uch as to render the lack of adequate

Miss Jennie W. Foster has gone to Johnson.

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With typoid fever. Dr. Record is his attending physician. portunities to transact its business painully evident. Particularly is this true with ully evident. Particularly is this true with she will remain the rest of the summer. | lumber for B. Johnson.

quarters on Quincy street, and the Tues- B. Johnson

Mrs. Walter M. Packard with her two B. Johnson. in what is practically the central portion of the city, the distance from one to the other being only 7-10 of a mile. Just south of being only 7-10 of a mile. Just south of the city of the city, the distance from one to the other field, is visiting Mr. Sumner Litchfield, Wood, from N. S., with 140,000 feet lumbers of the city of

houses, easily approached by We are under the necessity of laying strength.

The idea of removing the two depots and also, a communication signed boarders—over thirty. and building one on the low land back of "Granite," owing to a press of matter. Mr. James Mears is not enjoying good Work on the two bridges is progressing many of our citizens. We do not believe Spear street has been greatly improved The yacht house seems to be a place of yet before they are open to travel. a dozen citizens at the south part of the this week by the removal of the unsightly attraction, most of the visitors being That Hancock street culvert, the outlet

ing or leaving trains. It is the poorest fall races. Capt. Benson of this city is Mrs. Edwin Nightingale and Mrs. Silvia of in the old Billings homestead, of J. Q. A.

yard; still we think there are many object Y., one of Braintree's sons, will occupy Mrs. Austin and friends enjoyed a pleasant yard; still we think there are many objections to it, even for that purpose. It is so much below the level of the main track and Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Braintree in Three picnic parties, one from Hyde condition that the town has commenced at 3 o'c

vacation, and Napoleon B. Furnald has picnic party, while sit road, which would make the switch a dan-been regularly appointed clerk pro tempore the Casino, fell over backwards a distance Mrs. William Robertson and children are

ite street must necessarily be very steep, which would make it quite difficult to take week. It will be the first large establish-week. It will be the first large establish-french, Furnald and Prescott will occupy Miss Fannie Kemp is at Campello.

the stations, which we learn can be had at fair prices.

accepted a position as assistant teacher that the Quincy High School. She has recently taught in Boston and is a graduate cently taught in Boston and is a graduate that the Quincy High School. She has recently taught in Boston and is a graduate that the Quincy High School. She has recently taught in Boston and is a graduate that the Quincy High School. She has recently taught in Boston and is a graduate that the Quincy High School and the Quincy of the Quincy High and Bridgewater reunion at the Casino next Tuesday. The 972; female polls, 5. Normal.

There will be a grand excursion to Ply- and a pleasant time is anticipated.

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A race between the small boats of Quincy Hall was a fizzle, and the Milford Times in Both women got out and while they were would certainly be very interesting were commenting upon it says "the fact of the doing so the defendant again started the There is in the rear of the City Hall an there a large number of entries. Such a matter is that the workingmen are horse. Mrs. Slattery rushed at her husold shed which is of no use and is far from race is proposed for next Saturday over the race is proposed for next Saturday over the disgusted with these sharks, who are band's inamorato, but Mr. Slattery inter-

in this city were sent this week to Troy, White Mountains, at the invitation of her for instance.—Natick Citizen. N. Y., where they will be changed so that aunt, Mrs. Chas. E. Pierce, whom she accompanied north on Friday week.

Commissioner Pritchard has issued the A few assembled at the Quincy depot the position with a man who will be ac- Michael Dunn of Quincy for drunk, paid following permits:—To the Swedish Con- Wednesday morning to see the President's ceptable to both Ames and Dillon.

License has been granted to Division 5, Nantasket beach. The company num-dor and Bolivia. Delegates on the part of fault of the usual fines. A. O. H., to parade with music Thursday, bered about forty, who made their head- the United States have also been appoint- Charles W. Loud, Jr., of Weymouth, August 15th; and to the Stone Cutter's quarters with D. O. Wade, at his Ocean ed.

fight and will now seek a license. Should At the Quincy depot Wednesday morning lost and more property destroyed in this ing a common drunkard, continued to application for one be made, a public hear- a lady took money from her pocket book country than have been recorded in any of Aug. 17. to buy a ticket, but when she wanted to the recent years of disastrous storms.

it seems he had and was making off with increase, 223; valuation of personal estate, it. He concluded however to hand it over. \$2,442,307; increase, \$64,133; real estate, and no wonder; for his wife said he should More Attention Needed. The new ation, \$15,758,382; increase, \$735,675; tax hard wood poles being set for the electric rate, \$15.70 per \$1000, against \$15.90 in Mr. Joseph T. French has now one of the best appointed livery stables in this the best appointed livery stables in this The old stable was moved to the content of the best appointed livery stables in this the best appointed livery stables are the best appointed livery stables and the best appointed livery stables are the best appointed livery

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this city, Mr. Benjamin L. Crane, died York beach, where she will spend a month. noon was for a fire in the cellar of the fruit was a quiet gentleman, but very much re- Mountains. spected by neighbors and citizens generally. R. H. Lincoln is in Wolfboro, N. H. sued from the windows. A well directed Rev. Mr. Daley, for fourteen years a Mr. Walter T. Babcock and family will stream from a sillcock subdued it however.

of Mr. T. B. Pollard. Dr. J. A. Gordon left here Monday on a ing her aunt, Mrs. Linnie Gordon.

he is improving slowly. Miss Emma Shaw is enjoying the month A. M., returning at 5 P. M. of August at Malvern cottage, Winthrop. Nine more candidates were initiated into of Cross street. Mrs. Hiram Phillips and three children Wollaston Lodge, K. of H., on Monday Postmaster Nutting has added sixteen

Added to this is the fact that Mr. A. G. day evening rehearsals in the Square are July 20th, Sch. Sarah, Capt. Twomey,

from Calais, with 73,000 feet lumber for proved health. ber for B. Johnson.

ness which the city gives the road, also ample opportunity for freight tracks and quite as early as usual.

tion, rate, etc., will not be ascertained his father, left Wednesday for Conway, N. H., where it is hoped he will regain his days in Hanson.

town will consent to have their station re- weeds from the gutters, and is now one of anxious to enjoy a view from its pleasant of Teal pond, has not been rebuilt, and we

A large picnic party from Boston spent does not not need it. And, again, the land is entirely unfit for The Dorchester Bicycle Club at its meet- last Saturday at the Linden, and were The new business block is being framed depot accommodations. There would be too much running up and down stairs, in taking or leaving trains. It is the posterior the annual mittee of three to arrange for the annual mittee of three to arrange for the annual Mr. and Mrs. Wood from Randolph, and large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase of real estate, the ten acres are large for the annual large purchase are large for the annual large purchase are large for the annual large purchase are large for th

Quincy, spent Tuesday at Grand View Field and R. F. Claffin trustees. It might possibly do for a large freight Rev. Chas. S. Lane of Mt. Vernon, N. cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin and Mr. and

the company to overcome before it could be used with any great pleasure or profit.

Norfolk District Court, is away on a Wednesday. One of the ladies of the Wednesday. One of the ladies of the Court, while sitting on the resulting of the Court of the Court, is away on a Wednesday. One of the ladies of the Court of t of fourteen feet and was somewhat bruised in Westerly, R. I.

Casino has been reserved for the evening

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The following were guests at the Great Hill House this week: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Have Miss Howe and L. Lovett of Res.

Patrick H. Slattery of Weymouth was held twenty-five meetings. The following councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fair-our citizens a grand chance to visit this councilmen have not been absent from a meeting of the meetin a meeting: Messrs. Burke, Curtis, Fairbanks, Federhen, Glover, Hall, Newcomb, Pinkham, Stearns, Thompson and Wilde.

City Messenger Tirrell was acting clerk Wednesday, during the absence of City Clerk Spear on an outing to Plymouth.

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our citizens a grand chance to visit this action to visit this ancient town.

Superintendent Duggan of the Quincy & Stoughton; W. H. Adams and W. A. Swett of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood and Miss H. E. Wood Miss H. Brenter, Miss Grace Whitney and E. E. Grage of Stoughton; W. H. Adams and W. A. Swett of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood and Miss H. Brenter, Miss Grace Whitney and E. E. Grage of Stoughton; W. H. Adams and W. A. Swett of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood and Miss H. Brenter, Miss Grace Whitney and E. E. Grage of Stoughton; W. H. Adams and W. A. Swett of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood and Miss H. Brenter, Miss Grace Whitney and E. E. Grage of Stoughton; W. H. Adams and W. A. Swett of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood and Miss H. E. Wood and Miss H. E. Wood and Miss H. E. Wood of A. Wood and Miss H. E. Wood and Miss H. E.

several sharp blows and also hit Mrs.

Doherty over the head with an umbrella.

Doherty over the head with an umbrella. being an ornament to the premises. The City Council should order its removal.

The proposals for the steam heating of City Hall will be opened by Commissioner Prichard this evening.

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Chief Engineer Ripley has received from the jeweler, the new fire badges for the representatives of the press. They are of gold, of pretty design, and engraved "Press—Q. F. D." The reporters are under obligations to the city for furnishing such nice badges.

It is difficult to locate poles on our that a strong effort is being made by the Ames faction of the Union Pacific railroad to secure the support of Sidney Dillon for the Outhwaite bill. The price of his fealty is said to be nothing less than the retirement of Charles Francis Adams from the under obligations to the city for furnishing such nice badges.

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Union to parade with music, September View house. Mr. Avery, the foreman, was present and all the party expressed them—

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\$13,213,745; increase, \$569,202; total valu-

sisters met who had not seen each other for twenty-five years.

French has had many years experience in duced by the English Postmaster General.

No soap is fit for the bath or toilet that WANTED.—A lady of experience in my dry goods department for Saturdays. lutely free from it.

An old and highly respected citizen of Mrs. A. J. Preston left Wednesday for An alarm from Box 46 Wednesday after

Mrs. Levi White and Miss Alice White and confined to the house for a fortnight, Knights of Honor excursion to Plymouth. The damage was trifling. A special train will leave Boston at 9 A new stone crossing has been put in on

The freight facilities at the Quincy station are very poor and have been for some dime. The passenger accommodations are better, and no doubt will be greatly improved the coming year. The purchase of proved the coming the purchase of the lodge will nearly double during the lodge will nearl

boarding-house are great improvements.

The Boston Herald, alluding to the railroad this week.

Definits Donatue and James Bisson made teach at Tiverton, R. I. She has secured a desirable school, and will enter upon her will shortly return to Cambridge, and will duties there, the last week of the present spend the early Autumn at the "Massachusetts House," Lexington.

> Sherman still lives. What's the "martyr" Clayton Freeman, a younger brother of Clayton Freeman, a younger brother of the pastor of the M. E. Church, is sick the pastor of the M. E. Church, is sick A SITUATION by a Swedish girl. Apply at MRS. McDONNELLS, Quincy, Aug. 10. Quite a number of gentlemen are having things their own way now. Their wives

"between Whitman and R. I." is a certain Do you belong to the "P. F. Y. B. O.?" Depot master Wilde has returned in im-

ATLANTIC.

eing only 4-10 of a mile. Just south of ramile trace, at a point midway between these stations, is an area of several acres of william L. Brackett of California, now William L. Brackett of California, now Bellatty with 90,000 ft. lumber for Albert Capt.

Some contemptible wretch Monday or Tuesday at Mo Mrs. Edward Pope recently suffered the E. M. F. had rung their necks. It was all the more malicious from the fact that the roosters | Wollaston, Aug. 10. were not touched. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas are in

> Rev. Mr. Taft of Worcester will preach over an interesting letter from Fitchburg; Loretto cottage has a large number of at the Memorial Church Sunday morning

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Park, one from Randolph and the other from Brockton spent a delightful day here cy line and the railway crossing. ing on the railing of is closed for the month of August. Mrs. Benjamin R. Fuller and children piece of

which would make it quite difficult to take or leave cars. To raise the grade even with the main track would cost much more than to buy good land near either of land near too numerous to mention.

This property will be sold, weather fair foul, without reserve to the highest hidden

in on two complaints this week. For drunk he was fined \$3 and costs, and for Rumor has it, says the Omaha Bee, that a strong effort is being made by the three months in the House of Correction.

Company's Factory: Nos. 61, 63 and 65 three months in the House of Correction.

the usual fine of \$3 and costs.

floor. To T. M. Burke to construct a cellar on Willard street, opposite Cross street.

Last Tuesday the employes of J. R. Graham of Quincy, had an excursion to mala, Peru, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salva-ford the drunks at Quincy, were committed in delight Cables and Underscript Cables and Wires, and the Graham of Quincy and or variety of Insulated Cables and Independent Wires, and the drunks at Quincy, were committed in delight Cables and Wires are all and underscript Cables and Wires ar

nual report of Grand Secretary Cole ern Electric Cable Company at \$50 per Share Make checks payable to showed a total membership of 38,371, a gain of 961 in six months.

bring no other.

wing the same at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Aug. 10.

Dry Coods Saleslady. Apply at once. Quincy, Aug. 10. August 10.

Quincy, Mass. this city, Mr. Benjamin L. Crane, died Monday morning at his residence on Frank-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Albee have returned store of St. Clair & Seymour on Copeland Street. It gave promise of being quite a Grove St., West Quincy, fire, from the volume of smoke which is- Tuesday, August 20, 1889, AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Mr. Roache of N. Andover is the guest of Mr. T. B. Pollard.

Wonder if President Harrison saw the Miss Lizzie Hidden of Fitchburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Linnie Gordon.

Mr. Arthur W. Newcomb has been ill

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Copeland street this week, at the junction of Cross street.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctionee Office Panton's Block Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

Miss Kate Fisher, of Dedham is visiting are sojourning at Westerly and Valley evening, and over twenty applications are new boxes, twelve call and four lock. He under consideration. The membership of contemplates turning the boxes round soon

DOG FOUND. A T East Milton, August 2d, a Shepl dog. Address, HENRY BRILEY. WANTED.

WANTED. BY the Board of Health a man to drive the city garbage team. Application may be made to JOHN F. WELCH, M. D We rise to inquire at what point Quincy, Aug. 10.

WANTED.

A PLACE to take care of horses and work about the house, by an experienced Apply at C. F. CARLSON'S FRUIT STORE, near depot

Monday or Tuesday at F. P. WATERHOUSE. FOR SALE. BEAUTIFULLY located lot in Wollasto

Address, LANDER, Patriot Office. FOR SALE. 4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts. FREDERICK & FIELD.

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AUCTION SALE OF

STABLE And about 1 Acre of Land.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. THE "CLARK WIRE. Insulation Guaranteed wherever used.

The Eastern Electric Cable Co.

HENRY A. CLARK, Gen'l Manager

for being a common drunkard discharged; for single drunk fined \$3 and costs.

ground) for the most magnificent hotel in the south, viz—the Ponce de Leon, at St. Augustine, Fla., were also furnished by this Company. This Company also manufactured the single drunk fined \$3 and costs.

FIELD & EWELL, Agents, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy, Mass

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of whereas, Sarah C. Toole, Trustee under said will, has presented for allowance the first account of her Trusteeship of certain estate held will, has presented for allowance the first account of her Trusteeship of certain estate held by her for the benefit of Sarah Cosgott, Charles Foley, John Clark and Francis Louis Clark. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of September next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Paranci, a newspaper printed at said Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer. Office cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts.,

VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Traveling Expenses Included. A party will leave Boston, Monday, September 9, for a Graud Tour of 68 Days

Send for descriptive circular, designating the particular trip desired. 296 Washington St., (opposite School St., BOSTON, MASS.

TO LET.

George H. Brown & Co.,

Agents and Brokers,

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

ALBERT C. BOYDEN, Principal.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture

Quincy, Aug. 7, 1889.

Spear Street,

HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, Mass.

Dwelling House

Rev. Mr. Daley, for fourteen years a priest, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, relating his experiences. The pastor has returned and will conduct the morning services.

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Mr. Walter T. Babcock and family will remove to Bigelow street, Quincy, Sept. 1. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst, the former pastor of the Baptist Church, will receive a cordial welcome on Sunday. Extra music has been prepared.

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August, September and October.—A mag
nificent list of trips through New England, Can
ada, the Middle States, and South.

W. RAYMOND. 1. A. WHITCOMB.

Household Furniture

Houses, Rooms, AT AUCTION. Half house, 6 rooms, on Cottage street.

By J. W. LOMBARD, - - Auctioneer, Office Panton's Block, Quincy, Mass.

HOUSE LOTS TENEMENT on Granite street, suitable for a small family.

Apply to S. H. SPEAR. AT AUCTION In West Quincy, on Cross Street.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, August 13, 1889, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Three Desirable House Lots, two situated on Cross street and within five minutes' walk of large groceries, post office and depot. Horse cars run within two minutes' walk of this land. Land being STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, scarce in this neighborhood, it can scarcel be bought at any price. Now take heed This is the golden opportunity for the youn man to secure a house lot in a first-clas

which will be posted in a few days Quincy, Aug. 3. SPEAR PICNIC. THE descendants of the late Seth Spear WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Groold their Annual Pienic at the cery Store, Sunday Evening, August 13th. The 11th, 1889, at 7 o'clock. Casino. Houghs Neck, August 13th. The casino will be reserved for evening.
Barges leave Quincy station at 9 A. M.,
10.30 A. M. and 12.30 P. M. tions when he said "Lord Jesus red C. E. C. BRECK, President. The Gospel free to all. No Collections. A. S. Marsh, Secretary.

Quincy, July 27. Quincy, Aug. 3. TO LET. DIANO and ORGAN to let for the Sea

ADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons be-Apply to A. KEATING.

Quincy, July 6.

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TRIAL BUREAU

Quincy, Sept. 1.

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Manufacturers' Samples

TOWELS, NAPKINS

HANDKERCHIEFS.

We have just received another lot of those GEO. G. SAVILLE. Samples, and our customers will find it to their interest to come as early as possible, as the last lot went so quickly that many were **Beef!** disappointed, and at the prices we shall offer them, they cannot last long.

CLAPP BROS.,

LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN QUINCY.

We Have a Large Stock of

FRUIT JARS

That we wish to dispose of at the following Low Prices:

Mason Jars. Pints, per dozen, 90 cents. Quarts, per dozen, \$1.00 Two Quarts, per dozen, 1.25

LICHTNING JARS. Pints, per dozen, \$1.00 Quarts, per dozen, 1.15 Two Quarts, per dozen, 1.45

ROCERS BROS... ADAMS BLOCK, QUINCY,

LADIES' AND MISSES' JERSEY UNDERVESTS. 12 I-2 Cents a piece.

BEST VALUE IN THE CITY FOR THE PRICE.

Cream White Crazy Cloth. Cream White Danish Cloth. Cream White Tennis Flannel, Fine White Mohair,

91 Hancock Street,

Outing Cloth, 12 1-2 Cents PRETTY STYLES TOURIST RUCHINGS AT MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S.

Quincy, Mass.

12 1-2 Cents

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FREDERICK BUNKER, Saturday, Aug. 10, 10.15 10.30 " 11, 11.15 11.30 " 12, 12.00 12.00

A PRETTY RACE.

Twenty-seven Starters in Last animal. Saturday's Open Regatta.

but before one o'clock the sun came out and better than that. at 12.30 and others would not go until 3 and ster this year is \$21.50. it was a problem with many to get to Houghs | —The Monatiquot Yacht Club of Wey-

the Erin first. There were eight centreboards and three keels and they sped away - The soldiers' monument for the excuse was that she was starving and in to the Red buoy off Downer Landing, passtown of Marshfield, is being cut at Quincy search of food. Little could be learned of to our establishment, look at our step. the Red buoy off Downer Landing, pass of the Red buoy of the rst, but one by one the boats passed her, dier six feet in height will surmount the the Moondyne showing the way for a while, shaft. but the Madge led at the finish, and won the first prize of \$15. The Secret came in fourth but time allowance gave her the second

apart at the finish the former securing second of the State Board of Health:

Hester led the fleet as the yachts passed the indeed, and it was found that Hester led the fleet as the yachts passed the judges' boat on the first round but the Mabel and Atala finished first. The Mabel won the first prize by four seconds, and the Peri the second by nine seconds.

The Eureka led the jib and mainsails but time allowance gave the Diadem the first prize, and Eureka second.

The third class sailed at 2.45, seven flyers ized off Sheep island and withdrew, the Quincy, of John R. Graham for \$1000. steam launch Bessie B. going to the rescue.

solicitor be authorized to petition the legis-FIRST-CLASS KEELS. SECOND CLASS.

1 03 00 1 found in South Africa in 1885, and was being cut and polished for a year and a half. The "Regent," formerly the larg-44 est known diamond, weighs 136 carat and is valued at 12,000,000 francs. The

SPECIAL CLASS (jib and mainsail

while the Wollastons had ten with a total

of eleven. But few errors were made by

WOLLASTONS

Hallahan. First base on balls-

the winning team will receive a prize.

Quincys will disband or not.

7; Victors of West Quincy, 7.

It is not yet certain whether the West

igton city. It was originally a three-story The judges were Messrs. George G. Savil stands was graded two more stories we added, making it a five-story building The following is the summary of th which is now used for a hotel. Some of second championship race of the Monatithe rooms are pretty much in the sam quot Club sailed Thursday:

Washington in 1792. A few old pieces o Actual Cor Length. time. t Came and owner. ft. in. h. m. s. h. sondyne, A. J. Shaw.24 10 2 23 29 1 n, John Cavanagh..26 11 2 31 39 2 Cal., has just finished working up a fir tree which grew on his place. He received \$12 THIRD CLASS Atala, E. F. Linton... 19 10 2 08 46 1 37 19 Rocket, H. M. Faxon..16 02 2 10 02 1 38 35 Diadem, L. Hayward. 18 02 2 10 19 1 41 24 Hester, P.R. Blackmar. 19 11 Withdrawn

wood, all from one tree, and has a part of the tree left. An exciting and interesting game was

Four generations of the Harrison family have recently been photographed in played at the Park last Saturday between the red parlor of the White House. the Wollastons and Hinghams, which was There is a difference of eighty-eight years from by the home nine to the tune of 5 between the generations presented in the \$4.50 to 3. The visitors could not find Hallahan, picture. Dr. Scott is 90 and Baby McKee succeeding in making but two singles, is only 2 years of age.

"Imperial" weighs 180 carats and

STILL STANDING. The only house ev

city of the nation is still standing in Wash-

Containing no rosin or other adultera either club, being confined mostly to the tion, Brussels is a most excellent soap for the toilet or bath room. Reform your wash-day practice by usin

Brussels soap. David Pomeroy, a South Amherst, Mass. farmer, 90 years old, does a good day' work in the hayfield this season as usual.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50 cents and \$1.00 We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

Births. In Quincy, Aug. 4th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee. In West Quincy, July 28th, a son to Mr.

Marriages.

mpire—Mr. W. F. Nichols.

Diamond Points.

At the picnic of Clan McGregor next

In Quincy, Aug. 6th, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Henry E. Bowers of New York to Miss Christine I. Thayer of Quin-Saturday there will be a game between the married men and single men; all players must belong to the Clan. Many hats, must belong to the Clan. Many hats, cirars and sodes are but on the result, and cigars and sodas are bet on the result, and

There is some talk of reorganizing the st. Johns.

In Quincy, Aug. 2d, Mr. Jotham Cummings, aged 78 years and 11 months.

Aug. 3d, Freddie P., son of Mr. Francis and Mrs. Zilda R. Rogers, aged 10 months The West Quincys were defeated last Saturday by the St. Charles of Woburn, 13 and 7 days.

Saturday by the St. Charles of Woburn, 13 and 7 days.

Aug. 5th, Mr. Benjamin L. Crane, aged Saturday of the home club.

The Wakefields and West Quincys today.

The Wollastons go to Hingham today.

Two Wollaston nines styling themselves the "Happy Dads" and "Crusty Unks" are down to exemplify the national game at the Merry Mount this afternoon.

Aug. Cta, Mary years.

In Sharon, July 31st, William H. G., son of Mr. Gordon P., and Mrs. Georgiana G. Nelson, aged 8 months and 14 days.

In Hull, July 26th, Mr. Thomas Currie of Sailors Snug Harbor of Quincy, aged Last Saturday, at Brookline, Longwoods,
7; Victors of West Quincy, 7.

At Atlantic—Athletics of West Quincy,
At Atlantic—Othletics of West Quincy,
Atlantic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic—Othletic 1; Monitors, 4.
Young East Miltons, 20; Wollaston, Jr., In Boston, Aug. 8th, Mr. Gustave A. Larson of Quincy, aged 23 years.

That Unhealthy Place.

VICINITY NEWS.

trains on its system daily.

-A dog arrived at Hingham by express Regarding the sewerage controversy the last week, having a card tied to his neck Boston Journal says:

Quincy Board of Health in the report for 1886," -B. Loxley Clark of Abington has sold We were not aware what the Board of 20,000 cabbage plants this summer. Health recommended, but one thing it

-The new collier built in Maine for J. showed that sensible men agreed. We be-F. Sheppard & Sons and recently launched lieve that Wollaston needs a sewer, but is named "Joel F. Sheppard." The that there is no more urgent demand there schooner is three masted, length over all than in Quincy centre, or some other part schooner is three masted, length over all of the town. And to say that it was a very sickly or a dangerous place to live in, BER SETS. -George E. Keith of Brockton has throwed out an impression to the public opened a coffee room in his factory, that that does a great injury to this pleasant his operatives may have hot or cold drinks. and thrifty village. -It is said that a woman down in

Middleboro stopped a funeral procession to A Female Burglan. The residence purchas of Horace Abercrombie, Esq., of North -Miss Mary E. Rooney, a twelve Braintree was entered about midnight last year old daughter of Mr. William Rooney Sunday morning. His wife hearing some of Weymouth, who was bitten in the wrist one below informed Mr. Abercrombie, and June 10, by a brindle bull dog, died at the seizing a bed-slat, he started for the intrud residence of her grandmother in Randolph, er, when he was suddenly pounced upon on Monday of hydrophobia. A boy and a brawny woman. A lively tussle ensued several dogs were bitten by the same but Mr. Abercrombie, who was re-enforce The weather at noon last Saturday was an increase in valuation of \$713,213.50. parently 55 years of age. Her head w nything but favorable for out of door sports. Wonder if Quincy will not do a little bit uncovered and her feet were bare, he

Neck to see the start at 2.30. The Christine mouth were to enjoy a moonlight sail last She also said that she had worked in at the advertised time, and at 2.35 the first nominated as district attorney for this cord with that theory. She was taken be fore the District Court on Monday morning, and arraigned as Susie Brown. Her

Abercrombie believed that she had an accomplice outside and that her insanity at A Good Recommendation. held the woman for the Grand Jury, and in in default she was committed to Dedham. proud. The following letter has been received In the keels the Echo won easily. The Thelga and Beth were only five seconds by a citizen of this city from the Secretary UNDER BONDS. John L. Sullivan, the

Boston on Wednesday last. Many thou-

The rush to obtain admittance to the hall between one and two o'clock was terrible. the front and was an easy winner of the first prize. The Rocket was second but she capprize. Leander J. Cavanagh bought land on goutherly side of Washington street, the next day for Maine, where he is to be By B. N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer. the guest of Secretary Blaine for a week.

and recommended that the mayor and city out of New York at the regular time.

lature for power to raise money for the A Hungarian bought a railroad ticket at Tibl Large Diamond. The largest cut diamond in the world is now at the Paris exmond in the world is now at the Paris exposition. The Prince of Wales recently case, and put him on a train for his destichristened it the "Imperial." It was

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the trial was put on. Judge Humphrey they insult the intelligence of the people read them. WHAT WE HAVE DON'T

money.

The second and special classes started five minutes later than the above classes, and the buoy on Jacknife ledge was the first turning stake. It was a very close and exciting race as the summary will also we first citing race as the summary will also we first turning stake. The same grade that we are selling at such ficures, and shall let it lie until Wednes on the health of a community, there can be no flustice Carter. He waived an examination and was placed under \$2000 bonds to only to the material progress of a city or appear before the Circuit Court on Monciting race as the summary will also to the sanitary welfare of the people. The question was very though the first turning stake. It was a very close and exciting race as the summary will also to the sanitary welfare of the people. The question was very though the first turning stake. It was a very close and exciting race as the summary will also to the sanitary welfare of the people. The question was very though the first turning stake. It was a very close and exciting race as the summary will also to the sanitary welfare of the class of the effect of a good system of sewerage on the health of a community, there can be no flustice. Carter. He waived and taken to Louisiana, where he was arrainged before a function and was placed under \$2000 bonds to appear before the Circuit Court on Mon-

sands assembled at Fanueil Hall to enjoy the pleasure of shaking him by the hand. Some women were nearly crushed to death

The Mirage won the second prize. The of land with buildings on the northerly An exchange says:—The steamer By virtue of a power of sale contraction by side of Walker street, Atlantic, of Laura Puritan is making remarkably fast time to Lebre and from New York. She recently cem covered the distance in nine hours and two and for h Length time. time. time. ft.in. h.m.s. h.m.s. GLOUCESTER. At a recent meeting of has not yet shown her full speed and is scribed scribed. templated, the 50 miles costing \$375,000, can reach Fall River by midnight, sailing and

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missioner of Public Works, Quiney, Ma The bids will be opened by him in the pr ence of the Mayor at 8 o'clock, P. M., Aug 10th. The right to reject any and all bids

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ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR,

On and after Tuesday, June 18. 1889, cars will run as follows:

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11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30

RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 9.5, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m.

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\$13,643,265, an increase over last year of present freedom, it may be noted farther, \$349,275; a decrease in personal property that taste in combining materials and deft of \$138,236; an increase in real estate of adaptations of color, are of much more Quincy \$465,260; a decrease in non-resident bank importance than expensive material. When stock of \$12,251. The total amount to be one or two set forms prevailed, preraised by taxation is \$212,546. The rate is eminence could be reached only by s \$15 per thousand, against \$17.50 last year. rior expense in fabric. Now that has The number of polls is 5853.

GRAND ARMY NOTES. Gen. Grant was

the first full General of the Army of the

seven summers, has reached its twenty- pleasing pictures. Here one of the first thousand. The dollar book 252 pages, prettiest lately seen, was of wool in the is now put into paper covers and sells for a faintest shade of green. It was made with dime. It is printed in new clear type and full, straight skirt, gauged about three

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> "Why don't you name them Arabella?" 'Name them Arabella?" 'Yes; ain't Arabella the plural of Isabella?

Stern Parent-Johnnie I'm informed

warn you that if you persist in using slang birds or animals may hang.

man's address? Well, write and find out!"

Household Meccipts.

Tomato Preserves. Peel and slice SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1889. ripe red or yellow tomatoes. Make a syrup in proportion of seven pounds of fruit to five pounds of sugar. Dissolve the sugar in a pint of water, add six Yellow with dust it sleeps in noonday's glare, lemons sliced; stew for five minutes; add tomatoes and boil for half an hour. Seal On the mossed wall the chipmunks frisk in small jars.

onions; chop all fine. Add vinegar to well For summer silence holds unbroken sway, moisten, two teacupfuls sugar, one table-Till round the bend a creaking wain of hay spoonful each salt, cloves, ginger, cinna-Comes lumbering down the drowsy thorough- mon and all spice; also two teaspoonfuls black pepper, unless green peppers are Then all is still again. The orchard trees better liked, then chop half a dozen fine Are motionless as the distant purple hills | and add to the mixture. Cook for ten On which the shadows of the white clouds minutes and put into jars.

SWEET APPLE PRESERVES. One peck When suddenly the white flecked clover seas All joyous tremble, while the bobolink trills of sweet apples, six lemons, sliced; four His wildest melodies with sweet unrest. | pounds of sugar; pare, core, and quarter -Harper's Weekly. the apples and cook slowly with the sugar and lemons for three hours.

> To the Yellowstone Park. Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb announ-

election for state treasurer on Aug. 5. a very attractive excursion, with September Elections in ten other states will take 9 as the date of leaving Boston. The party will travel the entire length of the Iowa will elect governor and lieutenant Northern Pacific Railroad and spend a week in the Yellowstone National Park be-Maryland will elect comptroller and fore making an extended tour along the Pacific Coast,-from Victoria, the capital Massachusetts will elect governor and of British Columbia, to San Diego. Visits Mississippi will elect governor and state will be made to Tacomo, Victoria, Port-land, the Columbia River, San Francisco, kinds of Nebraska will elect a Supreme Court Barbara, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena, San Diego, and Riverside, and New Jersey will elect governor and state some of the most picturesque routes in America will be traversed. The return through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado Ohio will elect governor and state and Kansas. The return tickets are good for six months, so that the holders Pennsylvania wiil elect state treas- will be able to remain upon the Pacific Coast through the winter if they desire. Virginia will elect governor and state There will be an excursion to the Yellowstone National Park and return, on the The terms of no United States senators same date, and another to the Pacific expire next year, so the election of mem- Coast, October 14. There will also be a

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

reported to have written 36,764 words in shorthand on a postal card. NORFOLK COUNTY CROPS. The crop Mrs. Ole Olsen of Detroit, a Swedish prospect throughout the Medfield section of woman, is the proud mother of a bounc-Norfolk county is very promising. The ing boy, one year old, who weighs 150

able one in the interest of the farmers, in they have not been able to agree fact unprecedented, as there has been no drouth whatever to do any injury. Throughout the towns of Medway, Millis, Walpole, Franklin, Foxboro', Mansfield, Medfield, hama,—eight thousand mile Norfolk, Sherborn and Dover the cereals will be excellent in quality, and the fruit soap, is to be about two hundred laps be

will be excellent in quality, and the fruit soap, is to be a group will be larger than was anticipated, lind the times. this not being the apple year. The hay erop, upland and meadow, will be an at Lincoln park, Worcester, Wednesday, abundant one, and although the farmers Aug. 14.

ALL ALONG SHORE. The passenger department of the Boston and Maine rail-road has issued a little book with the above.

The great organ in the Louisville, Ky., Roman Catholic cathedral being out of tune, the trouble was found to be a sparroad has issued a little book with the above row lodged in the middle of one of the title, profusely illustrated, giving an outline pipes.

of the different points of interest on that It is estimated that the gifts to the differ-JOHN W. McANARNEY, those travelling on this road, and anyone

of the book, to make plans for a delightful glass.

Fashion at Saratoga. PLEASING PICTURES.

Awake" is made very interesting by its soft surah with fringed edges, give convaluable vacation book. D. Lothrop liked by young ladies of full figure, or for wound about the join to the skirt is bechanged, and though handsome goods must always have a certain consequence, yet for "Outdoor Life in Europe" or the most part they are displaced (except Rambles from Russia to Spain during perhaps in case of matrons) in favor of

neck, full sleeves, gauged top and bottom;

asserted of evening hair dressing, since the go, to make themselves of dollars and by a ribbon or long pin, is extremely popu-

Oxford ties in dressed or undressed tan, black, since this year there is again quite a run on black stockings. Toes are pointed and in general, heels not so ridiculous as formerly ever one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

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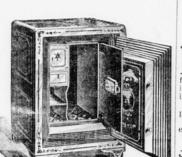
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have been obliged to contend with considerable bad weather, the crop will be gathered in pretty fair condition.

Capt. J. W. Gnptill, keeper of the light on Avery's rock, Machias, Me., reports that in June his record shows 404 hours of fog, the foggiest month on record.

those travelling on this road, and anyone arranging for a vacation, with no definite plans laid out, can not fail, after a perusal

Ingenuity plays a part, even regarding It is estimated that there are today liv- the simple dress with full undraped skirt, ing, over 1,400,000 ex-soldiers and sailors. and variety is brought to bear in the way The next census will give us the exact of gauging, shirring and tucking, the two latter especially being added ad libitum An examination of the pension roll dis- Tucks are occasionally run down all closes the fact that there are 858 pension- around to the hips, with corset effect, but ers upon the rolls drawing pensions for as this is the case only when the wearer is stout; a small pad and steel is added to fill the hollow at the back. Sashes were The August number of the "Wide never of such importance and chiefly of excellent open air articles. The stories are tinual and pretty changes to the same or all of an entertaining character and it is a different frocks. Belts of course are better these, the jersey outlined waist with sash The assessors valuation of Gloucester is coming. As a marked consequence of

inches; full bodice gauged around the

Sept. 25th, ex-governor Geo. D. Robinson for evening, are another indication of reanimated oldness, and in unison come the classic fillets of gold or silver, either plain All cheap grade soaps contain a large or more or less be-jewelled. They surround bercentage of rosin, and that chaps and the hair drawn high on the head, waved cracks the skin. Brussels soap never does below at the back and finished with one or two stray curls, while the top of the head The success of the many young men and women of this town who have attended the Burdett Business College, bicarbox for the many young is a mass of little curls turning every way. A garland of flowers may complete the picture. For day wear liberty and simplicity prevails, and the same may really be is a mass of little curls turning every way. and have been assisted to paying positions plicity prevails, and the same may really be ment of that institution, in another style just mentioned is too elaborate for ment of that institution, in another column, doubly interesting to those who are in doubt as to what to do or where to braid falling low on the neck and confined

Of course you believe in economy—then black, or a new shade between russet and and No tan, are the leading styles in shoes, and t trimmed with large steel buckles they are from g worn even at hops with not very dressy costumes, although for full dress, the slipper must take precedence, and either ber next, at matches the dress, with corresponding cause, if any you have, ag

And said petitioners a hosiery, or is of the inevitable tan, bronze give pur or black. Stockings either match or are in the new

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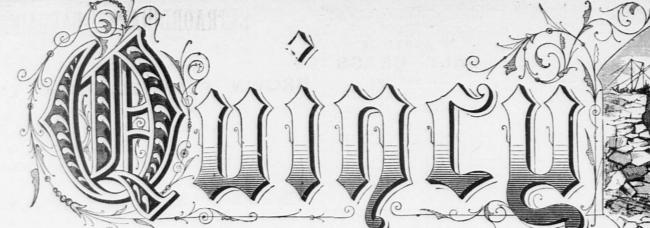
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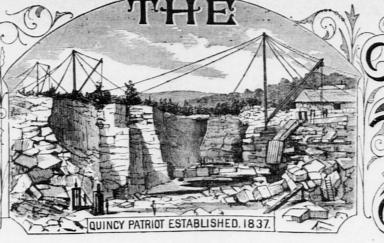
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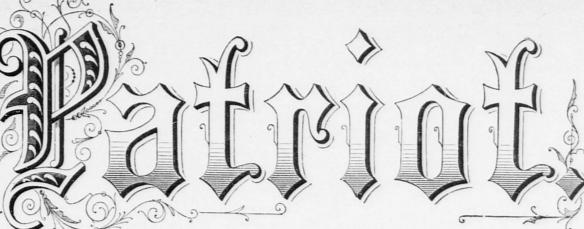
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THE Milford Gazette says, "A gentle man bearing the suggestive name of Woodpapers against free public libraries. The gentleman appears to be very appropriately For they, too, softly whisper, "The po

is made that in five years, our present steam railroads will be operated by elec- Or if, in utter weakness, e'er noo tricity; and the prediction does not seem

drinking fountain. It is to use a good sized coil of pipe inside the fountain, put ice inside the coil, and as the water runs through the pipe it gets cooled just about

THE Springfield Homestead says:-"One of these days the people of Massachusetts will get sick of the plotting and planning of the politicians. There will be revolt, and a people's ticket will sweep the field. Not only do we have an annual election effected than the politicians begin to scheme for the next.

of a neighboring town by an attractive "Well, I hope we will," replied grand- me right here." 14 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass. young female. She visited several homes father a little doggedly. "You are eternoliciting small subscriptions for the ally predicting an Indian raid, and just life, but grandmother realized that both Like so many tigers the pursuers crept buried, but I don't see no good in it heathers. Those who gave were requested to please you I hope we shall get a call would certainly be murdered if she com- forward, and only halted when within nohow." o sign their names to cards, which were to from at least a hundred." be sent to headquarters in New York with "Look out, Peter Barnes! You may hope that help might come from immithe money. Since then several of these have cause to regret that speech before grants or hunters before night. Tears riddle the bodies of the guards, and would contain the several of these have cause to regret that speech before grants or hunters before night. cards have turned up as orders on the local you are half a day older. I dreamed last came to her eyes, and she could not choke have delivered it in a moment more but for charged to the names on the cards. How what we did, and it makes my blood run band's fate, but she was determined to and his joy was so great that he could not many victims there are has not yet ap- cold to think of it."

THE Brockton Gazette is right when it silence.

Says, "It is good cause for scolding that at the recent Plymouth celebration, not a support of the contents of MRS. V. S. CLEAVES' at the recent Plymouth celebration, not a whom were nearly fifty years old, but "Peter Barnes," shouted old grand- ing struck him in the head. newspaper outside of that town was rep-strong and hearty, sold out their farm in mother, her mouth at the knot hole, "I The other one ran directly for his com-her pocket, while a car conductor stolidly the press was in the hands of the local children were all married off and the old and I shall not come. I have the rifle and the Turner cabin in a moment. Finding on this. A conductor wanted change for and the county press was ignored. Mr. farm, and had already made many improve to break away and run to the house." Perkins, of the Globe, our name among ments.

nost substantial grounds."

The Hingham Journal says: "A news- laid it up on a shelf.

ime was saved from bankruptcy.'

Poetrn.

Upon its joys and sorrows, to

friends of vore.

Your very memory cheers me like

on me today :

God wills it, and I answer. days are best.

the silent dead. Sit not within the shade The living claim your

light just how they came, what they die

sented. The disposal of the tickets for Ohio and located in western Kansas. Their know that you don't want me to come out, panions, and his news raised the seige of awaits his fare. The writer saw a variation

issioner, very truthfully says: "The raided this part of the country the year in all, made a detour and collected on the when he attempted to start homeward that her eyes, and she began fumbling for the on of Insurance Commissioner Merrill, before, but the soldiers had given them a north side of the house. They had no the men had to carry him most of the way. pocket again, and unsuccessfully. Doubt who so violently opposes the Iron Hall, is severe rebuke, and it was not believed arrows to fire the house from a distance, The couple were not a week getting out of deepened to anxiety and fear to horror on member of a branch in Lawrence made that they would dare to venture back but gathered brush and piled it against the state, going back to their old home; her face. Presently she made a cautious up of leading business men. Evidently again. Grandfather was certain that he the north door to force the woman to come and in time grandfather recovered and move. the old man hasn't the "grip" on the would not be interrupted in his peaceful out.

thus preventing attachment; then, under made a good wife, and was the "making" would never see her husband again.

ourselves, must regulate all our ingoings saw her husband pulling them and using hazel bushes, they whipped him until they and outcomings, and compel us to be born, the whip, but in a moment more the ani-were tired of the sport. The old man to live, and to die, according to law. But mals dashed off at full speed. Just as groaned a little, but they could not make The average rate of taxation in New barrels on hand, but he could have those we do not believe it, and we like to think they started grandmother heard a faint him cry out, as they hoped to do; and in Hampshire is \$16.40 on a thousand. there are still some matters of business and "Yi! yi!" and the next moment caught his heart he hoped that grandmother would English Lever Watches pleasure in which individuals may be left sight of a score of savages as they dashed not be imprudent enough to attempt in- "In union there is strength." The unto exercise their own judgments and con- out of the woods and made for her hus- terference. Her heart, big with sympathy on of elbow grease, rain water and Brussciences, some things in life which need band.

skins as soon as they broke cover, and he mother's first intimation of their presence outside the city limits, near the head of best pace. For a few rods he held his in the brush which they had previously filled with colored people entering an him at the start, but before half the dis- the spot over the door where she had pulled with the ceremony of a short, simple at tance to the house had been traversed they out the chinking to shoot at them before, prayer it was deposited in the earth,

him; and he did his best.

And often when I'm lonely, they share my He was within a rifle shot of the door, guided the dash so that the flames were whom I judged to be the bereaved mother.

if you don't come out they will murder to a tree and his guards standing near by, down in ole Virginny, an' it was jes' de

resist to the last. As she did not reply, repress a loud shout. The Indians turned peared. A word to the wise in Quincy should be sufficient.

Grandfather made no reply, realizing should be sufficient.

Grandfather made no reply, realizing that she always had the better of him in argument, and the meal was finished in should:

Grandfather made no reply, realizing one of the Indians, who could speak English quite well, stepped out and should speak and the pursuers gave a yell and darted away. A volley was fired as they fled, and the one guiding strings hanging from their pockets

brought a revolver to him as the only off- rascals drew out of range and held anset he could offer, grandfather took it and other consultation. In a few minutes they all reappeared on the south side, subscriptions, and obtained judgment in skate, play ball, pitch quoits, ride at a they had first issued, grandfather being led fust married an ox cart was considered good "Go on," said the girl.

"Go on," said the girl.

"But this is Eighteenth street," re each case for the amount of each claim. gallop, shoot a rifle, and even to the day with the greatest excitate excitation ex

had made a detour and softly approached

curtly announced.

'No smoking here.'

What?

more numerous. Already the prediction To face, with dauntless spirit, the world's were chopping away, when grandmother dragging a portion of the plow after them. people in the South. The sentiment that

"Nancy! Nancy! unbar the door, leave denly heard the reports of rifles, followed but on one I counted eight. The placing the rifle in the house and come out here. by whoops and yells. The wife heard every word of it, and the cabin and a farm in the direction of the stition. trembling tones of the old man's voice shots, and the pursuers realized that the I was impelled by curiosity to the Indians had forced him to make the hurrying to the rescue, grandmother lead-seemed no better able to explain it than I GRANDMOTHER'S DREAM. appeal and that it was only a ruse for them ing, rifle in hand, when she suddenly gave was. One old woman who was loitering to get another prisoner. She made no a sign of warning, and all sank down, about the cemetery said, in answer to my "We shall have a visit from the Indians efore night," remarked my grandmother, old man to speak again.

"We shall have a visit from the Indians old man to speak again.

She made no She had caught sight of grandfather and his two guards. Through the sparse time "I"

was about again. But to the day of his A nickel rolled somewhere on to the young one. By the way, those who know pursuits and was annoyed that grand- She had no loopholes on that side, but death, when grandmother took occasion at floor. She got rigid and began hunting in the facts know that all the charges against mother should croak of evil.

District Deputy Holt of Lowell, who is More because it was the custom than of "chinking" from between two of the dreamed of this or that, he never again Eighteenth street. She pretended not to trying to work the order mischief in this from any idea that he would ever have logs, thrust through the hand holding the charged her with being whimsical, or explored it, and she looked more and more state, apparently, were fully substantiated any use for it, grandfather kept a rifle in revolver, and shooting by guess badly pressed a desire to see her midnight visions miserable. You see, she had put the coins fulfilled .- M. Quad in Ballou's Monthly, through the placket hole on her dress, and Putting on the Cap Sheaf.

> "It's wonderful what flimflam noshins while the car waited: "Eighteenth they do git up nowadays," said the old lady madam."

"I don't want to get out," the girl an-

taking lots of comfort when the conductor is the friction of life. Work is a Saul that may have slain his hundreds, but worry is "No smoking in this car, ma'am," he a David that numbers his victims by tens of thousands. In a review of one's ac quaintances, it can be noted at any time that the worker, not the worrier, attains Do you mean to say its agin the rules success. The latter dies before he succeeds, ren. The worker plods on, does the best he can and permits some one else to do the "Humph! Well, that does put the cap sheaf on the whole bizness, though I've sheaf on the whole bizness, though I've

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gave bonds, while six went to jail. The new postal law makes it largeny to take a work, half a mile away. Then she looked new grandfather came flying across the new for it. newspaper and refuse to pay for it.

The Boston Herald in a short editorial, alluding to our townsman and the Union Pacific Railway, says: "Mr. Charles Francis Adams is at present bearing the brunt of a considerable amount of a considerable amoun feeling, for the existence of which he is largely responsible. At the time he was elected president of the Union Pacific Railway Company his presence in that position was of enormous advantage to the corporation, since it gave assurance of a management wholly undefiled by the condition of the c

THERE is sense in the following from ment. "I don't want harm to come to a and the pursuit was all a sham. Before he Manchester Mirror: "While it may be hair of your head, but you will get a fear- he had left the woods four or five Indians Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. that the hand of the government rests al- ful lesson before noon this day !" together too lightly upon the vicious and The arms being in good order the woman the house, so as to be ready to leap in lawless in this country, the virtuous and shut the door, nailed it up and then nailed when the bar came down from the door. law-abiding are, we believe, governed alboards over the windows on the inside. It was not grandmother's wit, but their Quincy. March 15. tf

| Awadding are, we scheer, governed are together too much. For years the tendency has been in congress and state legislatures | The south door fastened with a bar, and has been in congress and state legislatures | She was satisfied with its strength. | Own haste in leaping out, which had prevented the capture of the house and here. to regulate everybody and everything by She went to the spring, filled two pails death. to regulate everybody and everything by statutory enactment. Instead of proceeding upon the old fashioned theory that a man may do as he pleases so long as he does not interfere with the rights of others, does not interfere with the rights of others, and one of the long transport of the south doorway and waited down in the south doorway and w we have very nearly reached a pass where —waited for the Indian attack which she the house, and then set about maltreating Hanner's to be told to shet off smoking we have very nearly reached a pass where it may be said that he has no right to do anything unless he gets permission of some

An hour passed and she had not changed anything unless he gets permission of some

An hour passed and she had not changed anything unless he gets permission of some anything unless he gets permission anything unless he gets permission of some representative of the government and does her position. Half an hour more wore movement made, and she was nearly but when I git to Hanner's I'll just gin Gazette tells of a gallant sea captain who representative of the government and does it according to law. Possibly this is necit according to law. Possibly this is necessary. It may be that we are such a

seized her rife. She had seen the
with knives and clubs. They pricked him
no use fur an ole woman like me to expect
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apothecary store for sixty cents a package, essary. It may be that we are such a wicked and perverse generation that we cannot safely be trusted in anything, and that the state, in order to save us from the that the state, in order to save us from the that the state, in order to save us from the that the state, in order to save us from the that the state, in order to save us from the that the state, in order to save us from the the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the state, in order to save us from the trusted in anything, and the was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the sooner I kin git to heaven the wink knucks and clues. They would also be the with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the sooner I kin git to heaven the wink knucks and clues. They would be until be was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the sooner I kin git to heaven the wink any clause the state in the was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the sooner I kin git to heaven the best trusted in the was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the sooner I kin git to heaven the best trusted in the was covered with blood, though not seriously wounded in any spot, and the sooner I ki

The Present Days are Best.

But the old man did not have it in him. out through the crevice, and mere accident away. Just before leaving, a

plied, and that if she held out there was eight or ten rods of the captive. They This is the nearest approach to an

prespondent of the Boston Globe. The couple were entirely alone. They had a revolver, and I shall defend the house to that a revengeful foe was on their trail, a dollar bill. A girl tendered a handful of city papers had all the tickets they desired stout and comfortable log cabin, good the last! Be on your watch for a chance the Indians made all haste out of the small money, at the same time asking to be Perkins, of the Globe, our name among the Plymouth county press henceforth should be "Mud."

The location was not thought to be a dangerous one, although a few miles below the last hamlet in that continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the last hamlet in that continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the last hamlet in that continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the last hamlet in the continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the last hamlet in the continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the last hamlet in the continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the last hamlet in the continuous the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender and common to be overtaken. The conductor respect to know that the woman did not gather the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender, and they gathered low the first propose to surrender and common to be overtaken. The conductor respect to know that the woman did not gather the first propose to surrender and common to be overtaken. The conductor respect to know that the woman did not gather the first propose to surrender and common the country propose to surrender and c low the last hamlet in that section and around the prisoner and held a consulta- shook hands with the men and acted like some hunting seemed to find her pocket THE Brockton Gazette in speaking of three miles in advance of the location of tion. At length, leaving two of their one gone crazy. He had been cruelly and dropped therein the coins. At Twender the Order of the Iron Hall and the Com- the previous settler. The Indians had number to guard him, the others, fifteen used by the red rascals, and was so weak tieth street a sudden wild look came into

of these, twenty-eight made affidavit that they owned no more than the law allowed, "Bailey's Tomboy," yet, after all, she was married went by the name of they had abandoned the seige and that she is kickings.

would never see her husband again.

"I don't want to g the decision of the supreme court, they were arrested for petty largery and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. All but six over in the sum of \$300 each. Al

the corporation, since it gave assurance of a management wholly undefiled by tricks or jobs of any kind. It is not an overstatement to say that Mr. Adams' personal reputation for integrity was one of the potent causes why the company at that time was saved from bankruptcy."

for her husband.

She could see him following the plow in the distant field, and the happy songs of the birds were anything but harbingers of a coming affray in which more than one of those shining bullets would find a human target.

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Finding it fast, the savages, for such they were, set up a howl of rage and retreated out of range. Grandfather was standing still, about fifteen rods from the door, and the woman did not have to look twice to see into the game. One of the Indians taking lots of careful value of the properties. It can't tell one o' my gals to bring up 'taters fur dinner or drive the goslins out o' the garden patch but what she flies up at me about my grammar.''

She found a match and lighted her pipe, to the great amusement of the other passengers, and she was puffing away and taking lots of careful value of the properties of the work plows one; worry brings on a hundred gray hairs where one. It can't tell one o' my gals to bring up 'taters fur dinner or drive the goslins out o' the garden patch but what she flies up at me about my grammar.''

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pered to herself, lifting the rifle clear of Several of them moved back out of the rauge of the knot-hole, skulked around to Grandfather caught sight of the red- the north side of the cabin, and grand-

grass, right in plain sight of his wife. Two hours had passed since the first toys. head argues at length in the Chicago A few bright sprays I'll gather, and wear the boards with their tomahawks, as if to her was over. She opened the door, took have something of this kind upon them

> left their prisoner, and were out of range. brought her to the hamlet, and seven or the small graves, lying or standing, partly ooked at the house, then looked back and horses there, the men, headed by the more or less of the medicine which had no fused to obey the command given him. anxious and tireless woman, took up the doubt been used in the effort to ward off

A NEAT little swindle has recently been looking across the breakfast table at grand- "Nancy," he called, "the Indians say ber the men could see grandfather bound allers does it. When I was a chile, I libed

neighborhood and could not be overtaken. put off at Eighteenth street. It was then

not in her pocket at all. The conductor notioned. A cent rolled to the floor. The girl would see neither the coin nor the conductor. Then the conductor shouted,

She watched and waited for about half church," she continued, as she felt for her "Didn't you say Eighteenth?" he

Work and Worry.

'em. I can't tell one o' my gals to bring work plows one; worry brings on a hun-

"Just exactly as I dreamed," she whis- woman let the savages get ahead of her. line at 9 A. M., every Monday morning. as good as one of Brussels.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

An adjourned meeting of the City Counday. cil will be holden next Monday evening. The Woman's Relief Corps will have a Mrs. Sarah Clapp and Miss Eva Hall are A public hearing on the petition of Joseph W. Lombard and others relative to 28. Paul Revere Post has been invited to field for a few weeks.

The bids for putting in steam heating Weirs, N. H. Bros., \$770; Timmins & Manuing, \$775; to Isabelle Givens.

"Endowment Fund," and by Mr. Jeffrey
R. Brackett of \$5000 for the purpose of establishing a "Sarah C. Brackett Memorial Bed," are gratefully accepted, and appropriated according to the wishes of the donors.

The Pathiot acknowledges the receipt of passes to attend camp of the Fifth Regiment Infantry at Framingham this week, and regrets that a representative could not be present. The boys have had a wet time the donors.

Corua mountains, New Hampshire.

Mr. Albert Cavanagh is at Loudon, New Hampshire, and is gaining in his health.

Mr. Pelhtier and Mr. Florie Pelhtier, and a party of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a moonlight fishing party on Braintree were guests at the Mascot cottage last Sunday.

The new iron railroa will be put in place.

Councilman Glover

Thursday, and an inspection of the works Friday showed everything to be running "O. K." The employes are delighted with it, and say they can do more and better work. The power is very steady, whether a few or all the machines are in use. The firm has been turning out about 350 pairs a day, and will increase its help on Monday, and proposes to turn out 700 monday. Frank Gordon M. Keating of this city has action is the most popular dance and enjoyed dancing in the evening.

The Catholic Sunday Schools will hold their annual pienic next Wednesday at Lovells Grove. Ball games have been arranged between the West Quincys and Atlantics, and the Monitors and St. Marys. There will be other sports, dancing, etc.

Gordon M. Keating of this city has action and Robert Forbes, the young men who left Monday for a week's cruise along a guest of the Brockton Cafe.

The Casino is the most popular dance wather many granite cutters will be out of a job, for it is difficult to quarry stone their annual pienic next Wednesday.

The Linden continues very popular,—board and rooms are in constant demand. Dances at the Casino next Wednesday at Lovells Grove. Bull games have been arranged between the West Quincys and Atlantics, and the Monitors and St. Marys. There will be other sports, dancing, etc.

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Price beat H. E. Cotton, 9-3,

Price beat Claflin, 9-6. Rice beat Lovett, 9-4. Rice beat Pollard, 9-3. FINAL.

Price beat Rice, 9-8. Robert E. Price wins the medal for the fifth field day.

Today, Aug. 17th, ladies' field day for

van, the noted pugilist of Boston, is on orist, gave many interesting personations. trial this week at Purvis, Miss., for prize Westley W. Walsh was elected secretary

and Sullivan is secured, let us see how stiff | following fish story: rages the citizens of the country it dis-steamer in one hour." graces. Let it be trampled out now that

Byt. Brig.-Gen. H. M. Plaisted and other being accompanied by no struggling, barkmatters of interest. The 24th Mass. boys ing or frothing at the mouth. doubtless remember that event of the 16th of August, 1864.

Wood Swindlers. Quincy people perfect small map of the State that has On last Saturday evening, Aug. 10th, Wood Swindled by Daving "loads" of kindling wood. The dealers are very careful not to sell by the foot or cord, but by the load and generally get twice as much as the wood is worth. Joseph and Henry C. Martin of Holbrook who have recently been swindling the good people of Wey.

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Martin of Holbrook who h been swindling the good people of Weymouth, came to grief this week, on the complaint of Officer Gardner, whose wife had bought a load. The above rogues were in size; handsomely colored by counties;

CITY BRIEFS.

Clan McGregor will hold its annual picnic

vacation much improved in health. A field day in doubles for ladies at the

.60 Railway Company have not, evidently, on the road.

- come to an agreement, and Quincy must " 15, 29.88 61 N.E. Cloudy 62 56 —
" 16, 39.92 72 W. Clear 68 60 .00 Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Prescott, who and able to get out on pleasant days. His day afternoon last when the following evening. George S. Bass, Signal Officer. have been in Maine the pass three weeks, friends are glad to see him gaining so fast. scores were made: are expected home on Tuesday next.

Rev. B. B. Sherman of Wollaston, will Mrs. Jos. A. Lapham, son and daughter, Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, August 16, 2 p.m.
Indications for Saturday: Fair weather;

Rev. B. B. Sherman of Wollaston, will Mrs. Jos. A. Lapham, son and dauguter, and Mrs. Chas. H. S. Newcomb are somorrow, both morning and evening.

tationary temperature.
H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Twenty acres of prime salt grass will be sold at auction on Monday next, north of New Mrs. Jos. L. Whiton is registered at the Ridge House, North Conway, N. H.

apparatus into City Hall were opened by Bryant N. Adams will sell at auction on prietor of the hotel where they are stopping, the president, was floor director.

of it. They break camp today,

ELECTRIC POWER. The boot and shoe The descendants of the late Seth. Spear Boston Highlands.

Drum Corps, marched from its headquar- and Mrs. Henry G. Mandel all from New That \$1000 reward offered by the Select-THE TENNIS CLUB. The fifth field day ters to the depot Thursday morning, en York, who were delighted with Houghs men should put a stop to burglary in Mil-Col. Fowler will grade and fence his lot more with the depot Thursday morning, en York, who were delighted with Houghs men should put a stop to burglary in Mil-Col. Fowler will grade and fence his lot more with the depot Thursday morning, en York, who were delighted with Houghs men should put a stop to burglary in Mil-Col. Fowler will grade and fence his lot more with the depot Thursday morning, en York, who were delighted with Houghs men should put a stop to burglary in Mil-Col. Fowler will grade and fence his lot more with the depot Thursday morning and if more with the depot Thursday morning and if more with the depot Thursday morning and the depot Thursday morning and the depot Thursday morning are with the depot Thursday morning and the depot Thursday morning are with the depot Thursday morning and the depot Thursday morning are with the depot Thursday morning are wi

games of the Quincy Tennis Club, which route for Worcester, where a parade of Neck and enjoyed a beautiful sail last Sunton. were stopped by the rain on Saturday last, divisions from all over the State took day. were finished on Monday, Aug. 12th. The place. Over 6000 men were in line, alfollowing scores being made:

Miss Annie French and Miss Thayer of though the day was rainy.

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Mention was made in the PATRIOT a few way to Appleton and Walker streets will be closed. The question is how will people The St. Johns have leased the base ball at Storm Cottage.

field off Water street, on the Job Faxon days and holidays. All others playing Arthur Benson, Charles Brackett, all of the Granite Railway Company, A. D. upon the grounds will be liable to prosecu- Quincy. several strong players.

George E. Cobb, D. I C., presided, and last

lodge starts with over thirty members. Kilrain has been arrested, but is released on \$1000 bail until Thursday next. The Boston Home Journal says:

FISH STORY. Brother Smith of the Rockland Standard, one of the most truth-stought on the Rockland Standard, one of the most truth-stoughton.

Mr. Stowe and whe, Hyue Fair, Mrs. Johnson and B. Atherton and wife, Stoughton.

this country. Let these men have the full number of menhaden at a single haul, in Society, \$12,000 in cash and a valuable \$10 and costs.

fight at "Deep Run," Va., twenty-five unable to sleep and became feverish and Association have voted to offer their seryears ago yesterday, the 16th of August, nervous. He cried for water, but the mo- vices free to the poor. There will be one William F. Rowell of Quincy for assault, the form of a dove. 1864—taken from a "Johnny" Reb's ment it approached his mouth he went into skilful physician at the hospital all hours paid a fine of \$5 and costs. haversaek. The second is a copy of the a spasm. Drs. Hathaway and Bullock did of the night and day. This generous James Feely and Harry F. James of the late Pay Fr. Barry. The let about Richmond (Va.) Whig, Vol. I. No. 2, issued April 15, 1865, and contains the farewell but the how possess away at 7.20 circled, verse will be the means of starting the so. April 15, 1865, and contains the farewell but the boy passed away at 7.30 o'clock verse will be the means of starting the so- default of fine. address of Gen. Robert E. Lee and also Wednesday evening. His death was less ciety and helping the good cause along, so Michael Shields of Weymouth, for being which are very nice in appearance. the farewell address of his old commander, painful than that of the Rooney girl, it that building operations can be commenced a common drunkard, discharged for infor-

> "KING'S ANNOTATED VEST POCKET MAP OF MASSACHUSETTS" is the most

QUINCY POINT.

Business Notes

Mr. Jas. Murdock has closed his polish- spend two weeks at Old Orchard. Miss Julia Little has returned from her ing shop for a few weeks. It is hoped that Freight business is unusually active at Rev. W. S. Key preached at the Old public library some works of more than he may start then with many orders ahead. South Quincy. Seventy car loads were Church, Cohasset, last Sunday. There is but little business carried on in shipped last week. this part of the city and all are sorry to The new co-operative store will be of Newton at the Merry Mount Park historian, under the careful editorship of

The Telephone Company and the Street business and makes a very neat appearance space was filled and many were unable to The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold of the interesting complications of the

Sonth Quincy Rifle Club.

WEST QUINCY.

Shipping.

Div. 5, A. O. H., escorted by Burnham's Mrs. P. H. Mandel and daughter, and Mr. morning.

Guests at Loretto Cottage.

tion for trespass and damages. The St. James Baxter, Miss Colman, Miss Hogg, Johns will play the South Medfords at Mamie Myers, Sarah O'Brien, Miss Ed-3.30 o'clock today. The nine has been wards, Miss Bolton, Miss Cassier, Mr. greatly strengthened by the addition of Morrison. Misses Sugrue, of Boston Highlands.

Wednesday evening a meeting was held Tremont House, Boston; Misses Burk-

fighting. The case is warmly contested by and E. B. Souther, treasurer. The new James O. Daniels and Walter E. Daniels,

extent of the law, that the sporting ele- Vineyard Sound in the morning. Another lot of land off Vista street, in Ward Three, The first arrest under the city ordinance the future. ment in this country may feel sure that the steamer which left Edgartown early Mon-containing 41-2 acres, for the purpose of forbidding the riding of bicycles on the government is not making a feint to ap- day morning, took over 175,000 fish loading erecting a hospital. The city has never sidewalk, was made by Officer Barry on bease the wrath of morality and intends her completely. Such are the facilities on had a hospital, and people injured there Monday. William H. Bliss of Boston was The Milford Journal says, the earnest to stop there. The decent men of this board these steamers that the big haul and in the towns in the immediate vicinity the defendant, he having ridden on Adams desires of the Catholics of Hopkinton country have agreed that the practice out above referred to was all taken into the have been taken to Boston, where the street near the Milton line. He plead have now come to pass in the placing of a to collect and pay all bills against the said nearest hospital is located. the law has its foot on it—don't let the Hydrophobia in Weymouth. Harry erected on a hill, commanding a fine view of \$5 and costs.

world see the law attitudinize, and having L. Hilton the 10-year-old son of Samuel of the surrounding country, near the Med- Thomas Farrell for breaking and disturb- The monument arrived on Tuesday last its foot on the neck of the brutality, pose Hilton, of Weymouth died from hydro- ford line, in one of the healthiest portions ing the peace at Weymouth, committed in and is of dark Quincy granite, ten feet and a moment and take it gingerly off. The phobia Wednesday evening. It is the sad of the city, and will probably cost when default of fine. eyes of the world are on you, Misssissippi sequel to the Mary C. Rooney case of completed \$40,000. There will be rooms Pascal Calculatar for assault on a fellow design and workmanship, cannot be expended to the Mary C. Rooney case of completed \$40,000. sequel to the Mary C. Rooney case of Randolph, for both children were bitten by down."

Sequel to the Mary C. Rooney case of Randolph, for both children were bitten by for the poor people of the city who are countryman at Quincy was discharged on the payment of costs, the injured party to the many contains the payment of costs, the injured party to the many country and good the payment of costs, the injured party to the many country and good co The Globe says: The Hilton boy was and rooms for thos who can afford to pay. acknowledging satisfaction. WAR Relies. We have had placed be- apparently in good health until last There will also be rooms for persons who John F. McGreevy and Frank Pray for L. Society, to the memory of Rev. Thomas fore us two relies of the late war, which Saturday, when symptoms of the dreaded are injured in accidents. The association assault at Weymouth fined respectively \$2 Barry; 1831—1883." The third base bears were secured by L. D. Ray a former mem- disease became manifest. He complained will raise what money they can by giving and \$3 and costs. ber of Co. F, 11th Maine regiment of infantry. The first consists of a book, containing the New Testament and book of Bellow which are standard to the continued to September 11th.

Description of darting, lancinating pains in the right of d of Psalms which was captured during the pressed in spirit and had chills. He was next spring. The members of the Medical Keith at Randolph paid a fine of \$3 and emblematic of the priesthood, and is sell low on easy terms

For the Patriot. The M. Y. O. B.

SOUTH QUINCY.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK Bigelow street grounds this afternoon. hear of work being quiet with any or the opened in the building at the corner of grounds on Saturday afternoon.

gain admission.

Joseph W. Lombard and others relative to join.

Miss Clara Lapham left on Friday for Hancock street, will be held Saturday

Miss Annie B. Gibson accompanied

Miss Clara Lapham left on Friday for Agrand lawn party under the auspices of the West Quincy Base Ball Association, raising large squashes each year, but suith evening, Aug. 31, at 8.45 o'clock by the by Mrs. Frank Brewer and Miss Minnie Two young ladies from the Point, was to take place last evening on the site rascal bored a hole in one and filled it with Whiting are spending their vacation at sejourning for a time in the Switzerland of the old Willard school. Dancing from dirt. of America, have been induced by the pro- 8 to 12 was the programme. W. H. Ripley,

West Quincy.

Mr. Peavey has moved to his home in afflicted: two sons and a daughter are ill ness again.

Gordon M. Keating of this city has accepted a position as general clerk in the equipped for furnishing power, and will in a few weeks operate the Quincy & Boston Street Railway. The growth of this company are nown to street Railway. The growth of this company are nown to street Railway. The growth of this company are nown to street Railway. The growth of this company are nown to street Railway. The growth of this company are nown to street Railway. The growth of this city has accepted a position as general clerk in the cepted a position as general clerk in the twey lively both at the stable and Casino. Prof. John F. Holmes, of Brockton, is stopping at the Linden House. Prof. John F. Holmes, of Brockton, is stopping at the Linden House. School, he graduated with high honor. Great credit is due him in securing so responsible a situation.

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Elm place, have been spending a few days road near the Squantum street crossing. The following is the inscription thereon:

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Mr. John Carver is rec "This is a section of the superstructure estate, for their exclusive use on Satur- John Bent, Fred Estes, Bruce Nash, of the oldest railroad in America, built by

District Court Quincy.

Armed with a warrant, Officer Fitzgerald of Weymouth arrested Jeremiah will meet at the usual hour. in Red Men's hall to boom the People's
Five Year Benefit Order in this city.

hardt, Jamaica Plains. Seventy or more took dinner at Mrs. Emery's on Sunday

hardt, Jamaica Plains. Seventy or more took dinner at Mrs. Emery's on Sunday afternoon, in front of the District Court spending the week at Walpole. Room. The officer had evidently heard of the customer with whom he had to deal, spending their vacation in New Hamp-The Prize Fighters. John L. Sulliran, the noted pugilist of Boston, is on Richardson, Boston; Mr. Lloyd of could be handcuffed and conveyed to the lockup. The arrested man claims that the officer used unnecessary force, that he spending a few days with friends in At-Avon; Mr. Hartford and family, Ashmont; approached him without intimating who he Mr. Stowe and wife, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and B. Atherton and wife, move along with him he was assaulted. In though it might be late in September before the court Tuesday Moriarty was arraigned on three complaints, drunk, assault and will take place when it is ready.

to the brutal offence of prize-fighting in vessel on Monday which had secured that Sullivan, president of the Malden Medical complaints he was fined respectively \$5 and the other paralysis recently and it is probable that this country.

The proposed new hospital will be he was violating the law, and paid a fine late Rev. Thomas Barry, the first resident pastor of Hopkinton.

Robert F. Smith of Quincy, for assault, Bros. of Quincy, it being the only monu-

discharged. John Griffin for being a tramp at Hol- justice to the contractors, we feel it our

WOLLASTON.

Miss Mary McDonnell left Thursday to Miss M. E. Wheeler is visiting friends in Amherst, N. H.

The Wollastons will play the Athletics pondence of John Lothrop Motley, the

a sale of ice cream and cake on the grounds of Mr. Walter F. Nichols, corner of New-

supper will be given. Mrs. C. W. Tucker is in Wrentham. Capt. Merrill is again the victim of will reward an attentive perusal.

A writer from Wollaston says; Under sent by our townsman to Miss Tobey. It Commissioner Prichard last Saturday evening. They were as follows: Le Bosquet

Bros. \$770; Timpulos & Manufacture and land on Grove street, West Quincy, belonging

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The family of John C. Stewart are sadly to the house last week, is about his busi- and the Republican leaders have to refer

thither last week, but returned Tuesday.

Hon. Frank Gordon of New Hampshire

Hampshire

Guestions relating to temperance arise. Be sure to examine carefully the records of the content o

rapidly pushed forward and the roof is now saloon power.

Mr. John Carver is receiving the con

There will be no services in the Memorial Mr. George Melzard and family are

Mrs. L. A. Bassett and children are There are many who think the Kids could give the Atlantics a good tug at base

Miss Lizzie Ham of Auburn, Me., is

the Mississippi authorities can be. Here is their opportunity to deal the death blow to the horsely of the horsely of Malden has presented to Dr. John L. first he was discharged, and on the other to the horsely of the Quincy school was stricken with Quincy, Aug. 17.

some other party will fill that position in

A Fine Monument. guilty, saying that he was not aware that proper monument to the memory of the firm.

> six inches in height, and for beauty of "Erected by the St. John's C. T. M. Y. & the inscription, "Barry," with tracing of

neatly done, while on the cross is drawn The monument is perfect in every par the monument is bounded by granite posts,

and also the granite posts was by Swithin ment they have set in this vicinity. In duty, says the Journal, to say that they Patrick H. Slattery of Weymouth for have brought to Hopkinton a beautiful pleasant ground ately. leasant grounds, possession given immed tely. Apply to PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 17.

the clock manufacturer: "The dial of the A under Drunks fined:—Thomas Farrell at Wey-clocks which we make for China is marked housework in having first-c

There have recently been added to our ordinary interest. The published corres-Mr. George William Curtis, is among the

Public Library Notes.

For the Patriot.

Personal.

Sonth Quincy Rifle Club.

A few of the members of the South ill for the past few weeks is much improved and able to get out on pleasant days. His of the members of the South day afternoon last when the following and able to get out on pleasant days. His of the members of the South day afternoon last when the following day a been published, and is itself a marvel of friends are glad to see him gaining so fast.

Mrs. Whiton is now ill with slow fever.

Mrs. Jos. A. Lapham, son and daughter,

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The village has many summer visitors.

Rev. Dr. Webb of Milton preached two fully interest and is not in the M. E. Church last fully illustrated, and its value is enhanced fully illustrated.

vellous growth on Monday evening, when a made. The book, however, which now is Quincy, Aug. 10. most sought after, is that very striking one called Looking Backward. It certainly JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer

Short of Funds.

The following is a copy of the letter

Braman, Dow & Co., \$800; A. B. Franklin, \$920; Woodward & Vinal, \$950; Wallin, \$950; Wallin, \$950; Wallin, \$950; Wallin, \$950; Wallin, \$950; Wallin, \$95 Usters, who are interested in the new worth Construction Company, \$977; Walworth Manufacturing Company, \$985.69; A Sanborn, \$1145; Walker & Pratt, \$1211; A Sanborn, \$145; Walker & Pratt, \$145; Walker & Pr with 60,000 ft. lumber, from Bangor, for visiting in Wendell, fell off a hen house a granite chips from 6 to 8 inches in size, forth that the Union is short of funds be-about 1-4 Acre of Land, with all the out A Sanborn, \$1145; Walker & Pratt, \$1211; Ross, Nutter & Seabury, \$1212; Ross, Nutter & Seabur is not enough virtue in the Democratic Councilman Glover who was confined party, Mugwumps included, to be seen foul, without reserve to the highest bidder. without the aid of a powerful microscope;

to past records in order to bolster up what power. It was put in operation on Thursday, and an inspection of the works

Friday showed everything to be running

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Quincy, Aug. 10.

Address, LANDER, Patriot Office. DOG FOUND. rumshop rather than the home.

If the Australian ballot system works as A T East Milton, August 2d, a Shepherd dog. Address, HENRY BRILEY.

Work on Mr. Bennett's house is being them a chance to help in perpetuating the STORE, near

and when completed the much used passage money is needed call again upon Yours truly,

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Mr. John Carver is receiving the congratulations of his many friends this week. It was a bouncing girl and weighed about twelve pounds.

Mr. Frank Thomas has returned from Mr. Frank Thomas ha Framingham makes a very creditable sheep, 728, gain 89; neat cattle, other than Ladies and Gentlemen who wish first cows, 232; loss of 22; swine, 236, gain 83; work will find it at the YEE WAH Church, Sunday, but the Sabbath school houses 1635, gain 122. The rate of tax- No Chemicals and all work done by hand. PLEASE GIVE US A CALL



THE Committee on Str

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing between KAIN & TUTTEN, JR., of Quincy, was dissolved Aug. 1st, 1889, b mutual consent, Mr. Tutten is authorize

SAMUEL KAIN. EARNEST TUTTEN Quincy, Aug. 17, 1889. 3w WANTED.

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Quincy, Aug. 17.

August 10.

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20 ACRES OF SALT CRASS AT AUCTION

Off Fenno Street, Quincy. Bigelow street grounds this afternoon.
Mr. J. Frank Faxon is building a house on Adams street, which will cost about \$\$17,000\$.

Mr. Timothy O'Connell of the Boston Branch store is taking a two weeks' trip to Branch store is taking a two week

> Dwelling House and One-half Acre Land on

Grove St., West Quincy,

Twenty acres of prime salt grass will be sold at auction on Monday next, north of City Hall Chitchat.

City Hall Chitchat.

City Glerk Spear has licensed over 80 dogs. Porter was at the Council meeting Monday night, but since that time has been confined to the house by rheumatism. Although most of the commonwealth have an nounced their tax rates of waith the commonwealth have an nounced their tax rates, Quinney citizents waith at least a week longer.

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Basement, with set boiler and kettles, head of Granite street.

Rooms and large Attic, with city water

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Office in Court House building, now occu-

pied by James E. Tirrell. Tenement of 3 Rooms on Water street. HENRY H. FAXON. Quiney, Aug. 7, 1889. SHORT-HAND ALPHABET. E 6H ZH L R M N NO W Y H

)ノノハー~~~ SHORT-HAND, Type-writing, Book-keeping, Penman-ship, &c., &c., at the BOSTON COMMERCIAL COL-LEGE, 638 Washington st., corner of Boylston st., Boston Day and evening sessions. Call or send for circular.

Aug. 17. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

O all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of

mouth, came to greet this weeks, on the complaint of Officer Gardner, whose were had bought a load. The above rogues were hard bought a load. The above rogues were arraigned in the Quincy Court Wednesday, plead guilty, and were fined \$10\$ and costs and has also a fine street map of Boston, and a map of Boston, and an ap of Boston, and an apple as a positive properties, and the properties of San Jose, Cal., has our thanks for several fine vigour, Jonney Rass Agu, 17.

There are now innety-one co-operative banks in Massachusetts, and they are several fine application, education, religious sects, railloads, comment, libraries, industries, but the section of the Cerebral Railloan, properties, and the section of the company of the Turnsday's properties, and the properties in a section of the company of the Properties in a section of the compa

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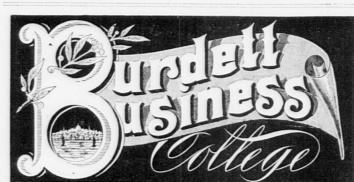
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HANDKERCHIEFS.

We have just received another lot of those Samples, and our customers will find it to Base Ball Coods. their interest to come as early as possible, as the last lot went so quickly that many were to the Committee on Finance. CORAM, disappointed, and at the prices we shall offer West Quincy, them, they cannot last long.

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Morn. Eve. Saturday, Aug. 17, 3.45 4.00 Sunday, "18, 4.30 5.00 Monday, THE CITY COUNCIL.

Order to Close Driftway Re-

A special meeting of the City Council Malden, Northampton, Adams, Framingwas held Monday evening to consider five ham, Spencer, Chicopee, Clinton, Ware, important issues. Five members were Blackstone, Westfield, Marblehead, Quinabsent at the roll call but Councilmen Lacy cy, Stoneham, Webster, Palmer, Danvers, and Whitman came in late, and the only absentees were Councilmen Lovett, Morse and Shaw. Contrary to expectation their was no debate on any of the questions. Smaller aggregate than Quincy, while six-teen towns (two larger than Quincy) have a 290 " eferred to appropriate committees and larger aggregate. hould their be any debate it will occur at the next meeting, when the orders come up for their second reading.

\$1.00 ceived from Mayor Porter: H. M. Federhen, Esq., President of the Council:

on June 24, 1889, authorizing the purchase of land of O'Brien and Mahoney contains of land of O'Brien and Mahoney contains the following proviso: "Provided the City Solicitor renders the opinion in writing that all rights in the private way adjoining said lots cair be extinguished at no expense to the city."

dustries were as follows. Agriculture with limplements, 1, established in 1881. Artificial teeth and dental work, 1, established one in 1849. Boots and shoes, 11, established one in 1794, one in 1819, one in 1843, one in 1877, two in 1869, one in 1873, one in 1877, two in Three-quarters time, Two-thirds time

The City Solicitor is of the opinion that it is impossible for him to give the required opinion. There being no way to determine who has and who has not acquired rights in said way, and as every person who has used it for more than twenty years may have a right, is the reason of his declination. I think the whole question of discontinuing the way, rests with the Council and should be met at once. The exceedingly long delay in rebuilding the Willard School house, and the imperative necessity of beginning as soon as possible the school building causes prompt action on the part of the Council desirable. I have the honor to be very respectfully your obedient servant,

CHAS H. PORTER.

1879, one in 1883, one in 1884, and one maknown. Building, 22, established two in 1852, one in 1852, one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1862, one in 1852, one in 1852, one in 1854, one in 1874, one in 1874, one in 1875, one in 1883. Carriages and wagons, 3, established in 1822, 1859 and 1883. Clothing, 5, established in 1849, 1876, 1877 and 1882. Francy articles, 1, date of establishment unknown. Food preparations, 5, established one in 1849, one in 1853, one in 1883 and one in 1884, and one in 1852, one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1852, one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1852, one in 1852, one in 1853. Carriages and wagons, 3, established in 1822, 1859 and 1882. Drugs and medicines, 5, established in 1849, 1876, 1877 and 1882. Francy articles, 1, date of establishment unknown. Food preparations, 5, established one in 1849, one in 1853, one in 1883 and one in 1884, and one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1862, one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1862, one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1852, one in 1862, one in 1863, one in 1862, one in 1863, one in 1864, 1871, one in 1874, one in 1875, one in 1882, one

ag out the clause, "provided the City 1866. Machines and machinery, 1, es- November, 25; and December, 14.

The Neponset Bridge Loan.

notified the Council of irregularities in the "Neponset bridge loan," the general law now requiring that loans shall be paid Ten of the 150 establishments are corwithin ten years. It was thought advisable at the same time to make the notes of \$913,000.

Claim of D. Fred French.

Passed to a second reading.

order, which was read and referred to the 410. ORDERED,-That the way in that part of

which had been approved by the board July 31; also estimates for the same. Ventilating Co. agrees to furnish heaters, 1,385 as piece hands.

Buildings:

Ordered, That the plans for the alterations and additions to the Wollaston school house which have been approved by the School Committee, are hereby accepted and adopted, and that the sum of \$10,000 be and is hereby appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works in making said alterations and additions; and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow said sum and to give the notes of the city therefor, said loan to be known as the "Wollaston School House Loan" and to be divided into ten equal parts, one part being payable each year, the first payment to be made on July 1, 1890, and one note to be paid each year thereafter on July 1 until all are paid; the interest not to exceed six per cent. per annum payable semi-Tunti all are paid; the interest not to ex-ceed six per cent. per annum payable semi-annually; and the Commissioner of Public Works is hereby authorized to advertise for proposals to complete said alterations and additions.

Vacation Over. QUINCY Upon motion of Councilman Burke the Council at 8.10 adjourned for one week. \$20 and over,

INDUSTRIES OF QUINCY.

Over Three Million Dollars summary for Quincy shows: Worth of Goods Manufactured Yearly.

\$1,300,944 PAID TO THE WAGE EARNERS IN THE YEAR 1884-5.

The final report on the census of 1885 Nine hours, issued this month has been received at the Nine and 1-2 PATRIOT office from Horace G. Wadlin, hours, the chief of Bureau of Statistics of Labor. Ten hours, It treats of the "Manufactures, the Fish- Eleven hours, eries and Commerce," and makes a vol- Twelve hours, ume of 1800 pages. The metropolitan Thirteen hours, dailies have written of the State generally, Fifteen hours, while below are some figures of local in- Fifteen and 1-2 terest. The summary showed Quincy to hours, rank 156 in the State as regards product Sixteen hours, per individual, while she was 81 as regards Not employed, valuation per individual and 66 as regards Not stated, taxation per individual. As regards aggregate of product Quincy ranks 40; the first Below is a classification of yearly work fifty in Massachusetts being given below in ing time with the number of establish-Lowell, Worcester, Somerville, Fall River, Quincy's figures: Lawrence, Haverhill, Holyoke, Cambridge, Brockton, Springfield, New Bedford, Salem, Possible working time, Gloucester, Taunton, Woburn, Marlbor- Actual running time, ANOTHER LARGE APPROPRIATION. burg, Peabody, Weymouth, Pittsfield, 313 " Newburyport, Waltham, Beverly, Chelsea, 311

According to the returns there were in The O'Brien and Mahoney Order. Quincy in 1885, 150 manufacturing and The following communication was re- mercantile establishments, of which number nearly one-half were of the granite industry. Compared with Norfolk County towns, Weymouth had 138; Hyde Park, SIR:—The order passed by the Council S7; Brookline, 76; Randolph, 69; Frank-The City Solicitor is of the opinion that 1879, one in 1883, one in 1884, and one

goods, 11, established in 1825, 1840, 1854, tive to number employed in busy and dull Ordered,—That the lots of land in West 1872, 1873, 1879, 1882, 1884 and three unseasons as respectively 2,124 and 1212. the city for school purthe city for school p 66, established one in 1820, 1825, 1826, while 10 have no shop. all are 1873, 1874, 1875, two in 1876, one in 1877.

\$1,000 instead of \$2,000, and to change the the manufacturing and mechanical inthe manufacturing and mechanical inWill Chief Engineer Ripley kindly state Monatiquot Yacht Club's Fort Point
Will Chief Engineer Ripley kindly state Course Theoday, Aug. 20, at 1 p. M. The date of payment.

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mechanical industries, the figures for which the stewards sent in requests for Read once and referred to Committee on Quincy being as follows: Brick and stone weeks ago, it would have been well spent. \$220,444; coal and wood, \$27,160; findings Mr. Ripley's liberality does not run in that and trimmings, \$25,014; food materials, The Committee on Claims on the matter \$73,625; leather, \$330,140; lumber, \$23,the award of the court to D. F. French | 661; iron and iron goods, \$52,286; other damages recommended the passage of metals and metal goods, \$59,489; paints, Friend Whiting should know that Chief 1 payable in one deed six per cent. used, \$1,023,819. It will be noticed that of the department.—Eds. leather stock is valued more than stone. The total value of the stock used in Wey-

Ordered,—That the way in that part of the City of Quincy known as West Quincy running from Copeland street to Miller street over land belonging to said City of Quincy and also over land of Thomas O'Brien and James and Francis Mahoney is hereby discontinued.

Addition to Wollaston School.

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Another summary shows the value of goods made and work done in the industries. The Quincy figures: Boots, shoes and slippers, \$796,372; building, building materials and stone work, \$1,948,575; food preparations, \$94,800; iron goods, \$48,972; building, while in that period it was \$20 and preparations, \$94,800; iron goods, \$48,972; building, while in that period it was \$20 and preparations, \$94,800; iron goods, \$48,972; building, while in that period it was \$20 and preparations, \$94,800; iron goods, \$48,972; building, while in that period it was \$20 and preparations, \$94,800; iron goods, \$48,972; building, while in that period it was \$20 and preparations, \$94,800; iron goods, \$48,972; building, building from Copeland street to Miller streets the largest ever known, while the tax rate has gone down rapidly for the past three years, falling from \$17.30 to \$14.80 for the present wore and an unwhere of people. The different firms and corporations represent more than 70,000 persons. A handsome increase in the value of the goods produced, \$145,000,000, or 27.56 per cent., is recorded. In value of product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in real and personal product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in real and personal product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in real and personal product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in real and personal product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in real and personal product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in real and personal product, the boot and shoe unward. The increase in the value of the goods produced, \$14,500,000, or 27.56 per cent., is recorded. In value of product, the boot and shoe unwar The Mayor sent in a communication of the metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ingreporting the School Committee to have other metallic goods, \$71,027; leather (ing attended to its duty in procuring plans tentionally omitted); also printing and remainder real estate. and estimates for the enlargement of the publishing; wooden goods \$8,878; wood Wollaston school building. A communi- and metal goods, \$46,515; other goods cation from Sylvester Brown, the chairspecified \$40,901. Total value of goods

HARPER'S. Theodore Child has written agitating the subject of an extension of is for their interest to trade at home

Persons Employed-Wages Paid.

etc., for \$1600, and guarantees to warm the But 11 of the 150 establishments em- say that the American Fine Art section at Try Brussels and be convinced that there school rooms to seventy degrees in any ploy salaried persons, a total of 36, and the Universal Exhibition was "one of the is at least one pure soap in the market. weather; to so evenly warm school rooms the amount paid them in the year ending strongest and most interesting of all the that no two seats in the room shall show a June 30, 1885 was \$41,674. 130 of the foreign departments." For sale at difference of more than three degrees; to establishments employ 2,959 wage earners, Souther's in Quincy. lower temperature, in cold weather, of and the amount paid them in the same

grees for every ten minutes; to change the air in every school room often enough to provide 1800 cubic feet of fresh air per pupil, etc., etc.

Councilman Thompson offered the following order which was read and referred to a joint committee consisting of the Finance Committee and Committee on Buildings:

The total wages paid is larger than Quinto any Norfolk County town.

The total wages paid is larger than Quinto towns of the Commonwealth, viz: Boston, Lynn, We Commonwealth, viz: Boston, Lynn, Wew Bedford, Taunton, Brockton, Haverhill, Lawrence, Salem, Holyoke, Springfield, Cambridge, Waltham, Marlborough Buildings:

The losses from fire in the United States and Canada during the first six months of this year, are reported at \$64,101,377, of which \$33,778,122 fell on the insurance companies. If this is a fair average, nearly \$130,000,000 of property is destroyed by fire in the United States and Canada every and Mrs. Katie Smith.

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In Milton, Aug. 8th, by Rev. J. W. Webb, Mr. Leonard L. Elden of Milton to Miss Vida V. Carter of Quincy.

from \$15 to \$20 than any other sum:

2,815 Number employes, 2,320 Wages reported, Under \$5, \$5 and under \$6, \$6 and under \$7. \$7 and under \$8. \$8 and under \$9, \$9 and under \$10, \$10 and under \$12, \$12 and under \$15, \$15 and under \$20.

Ten hours a day with nine on Saturdays seems the general rule as the following

lishments, Eight hours. Eight and 3-4

Yearly Working Time. the order of their rauk: Boston, Lynn, ments in operation for specified days; Rocket Wins the Championship.

our obedient servant,

Chas. H. Porter.

Councilman Shea offered an order

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1830, 1834, 1836, 1839, 1845, 1846, 1848, Relative to "motive power" there were and Eureka.

1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, two in 1872, one in boilers; the full capacity was 1156 horse championship regatta of the Corinthian power, while but 792 is actually used. three in 1881, five in 1882, four in 1883, of engines, Weymouth having but 24, gatta off Winthrop today. Read once and referred without debate two in 1884, four in 1885, and five un- Walpole 20, and Hyde Park and Canton Hull championship race today. known. Soap, 1, established in 1877. 17. In Quincy there was also used one Yesterday was ladies' day with the Mon Tobacco and cigars, 1, established in 1875. horse for power, four men for hand power, atiquot Club. A communication from Mayor Porter It will be noticed that one or more granite and five males and five females for foot A series of challenge races have been ar-

Those Gold Radges. 736; implements and tools, \$91,106. Fig- large enough to warrant the roping off of large enough to warrant the roping off of ORDERED,—That the City Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to borrow \$20,000 and is hereby authorized to borrow \$20,000 and to give the notes of the city therefor, said loan to be known as the "Neponest bridge loan" and to be divided into twenty bridge loan" and to be divided into twenty waste of money. If the money had been \$50. The judges will be Secretary Henry put into signs for the fire alarm boxes M. Faxon of the Quincy Club, and a memstating where the keys can be found, for ber each from the Hull and Monatique There is a table which shows the total which the citizens have repeatedly asked; clubs to be selected. value of stock used in manufacturing and or for the various fire department supplies

James S. Whiting. Correspondent Boston Journal. oils, colors, drugs, chemicals, etc., \$13,Ripley has but carried out the order of the public, is highly satisfactory. There has 036; paper and paper materials, \$4,150; City Council, as he will see by referring to been an increase since 1875 in the aggre wooden goods, \$3,684; cotton goods, \$310; his "rules and regulations for the gov- gate number of manufacturing establishwoolen and worsted goods, \$25,576; all ernment of the Quincy Fire Department." other textile goods, \$2,591; other articles The other improvements will come when specified \$162,653. Total value of stock sufficient money is placed at the disposal and only a little more than 4 per cent.

mouth was \$3,285,587; Canton, \$1,647,171; Not as Wealthy as Quincy. The Hyde Park, \$1,182,387; Walbole, \$1,010. Councilman Burke offered the following Hyde Park, \$1,182,387; Walpole, \$1,010,- Newburyport assessors have nearly completed their work, sufficiently to determine tolerable well with the big corporations Another summary shows the value of valuation exceeds \$9,000,000, which is he valuation exceeds \$9,000,000, which is held to be a comparatively small number of people. The different \$9,000,000, which is held to be a comparatively \$9,000,000, which is held to

man of the School Committee, submitted plans and specifications made under their mouth is the only Norfolk county town to plans and specifications made under their mouth is the only Norfolk county town to plans and specifications made under their mouth is the only Norfolk county town to make and work done, \$3,098,649. Weyplans and specifications made under their mouth is the only Norfolk county town to Artists at the Paris Exhibition," illustra- ing held to discuss the matter, Mr. John ted with twenty engravings—nearly all full- W. Bartlett was chosen a committee to pages—from paintings by Whistler, Dannat, confer with the directors of the railway George E. Thomas agrees to build the ad
There were employed in the Quincy inSargent, Harrison, Hitchcock, Melchers, company, and see what arrangements could dition for \$8,300, heating and ventilating dustries 2,890, of whom 2,815 were males. Gay, Knight, Stewart, Pearce, Weeks, be effected. not included. The Smead Warming and 1505 were employed as day hands, and Reinhart, Mosler, Millet, Beckwith and Thayer. Mr. Child does not hesitate to

The twenty-third annual encamp-The weekly wages are classified and the ment of the Grand Army of the Republic figures show that more in Quincy receives opening at Milwaukee on Aug. 27, will be the military event of the year.

> Join the procession, and be on the popular side, by using Brussels soap.

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Luugs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitus and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 150 cents and §1.

Aug. 13th, Miss Louise W. Guibord of Gardiner, Me., aged 28 years.

In West Quincy, Aug. 14th, Ellen, daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Mary Doyle, aged 9 months and 3 days.

In Atlantic, Aug. 4th, Timothy son of Mr. Linable days.

In Atlantic, Aug. 15th, Harry H., son of Mr. Ellierd and Mrs. Elizabeth May, aged 14 years and 1 month.

BASE BALL.

J. H. Slade, formerly with the Wollastons, now second baseman of the Rockports, who received the gold watch-charm for the first home run hit over the cent field fence on the Woven Hose groun Friday, has a battling average of .419, with 150 a total of .968. He has played seven games 1 with the team, making 14 runs, five singles, three doubles, one three-bagger and four Do its Manufacturers Publish all home runs.

The St. Johns won a victory in their first game on Saturday last, defeating the Jordan, Marsh & Co. team 14 to 7.

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a game from the home nine, 5 to 4. West Quincy, 0. At Hingham last Saturday the Wollas

tons were defeated 11 to 5. The picked nines of Wollaston gentlemen played five innings last Saturday when

The Quincy Yacht Club sailed its second Chemists, and physicians, and chemists of Boards of Health throughout the country. 150 46,414 championship regatta of 1889 off Houghs 43,946 Neck on Thursday. There was a light 2,190 easterly breeze, and just one-half of the 313 starters withdrew. The Rocket having previously got a leg, wins the champion-620 ship of the third class. The Posy secures 33,770 a leg in the first class, and must win over 305 all competitors in the third race, as there was no race of the first class in the first regatta. The Pet which won a leg in the Capital, \$300,000. Par Value, \$50. 602 second class and the Diadem of the jib and Preferred 3000 Shares. Common 2400 Share

JIB AND MAINSAIL THIRD CLASS.

The Linton Trophics.

†508 Madge in the second, and the Atala a leg all of the 30 2468 with the Diadem in the third, Summary: quality and dura FIRST CLASS.

ing and publishing, 2, established in 1837 and 1882. Shipbuilding, 3, established in 1837 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 17 quarries, and 1882. Shipbuilding, 3, established in 1837 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 17 quarries, and 1882. Shipbuilding, 3, established in 1837 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 17 quarries, and 1882. Shipbuilding, 3, established in 1837 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 17 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 17 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 17 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 1882 tries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 18 quarries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 18 quarries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 18 quarries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries, and 18 quarries are carried on in 38 sheds, 18 quarries are carried on in 38 she and 1882. Shipbuilding, 3, established in 15 factories, 3 dwelling houses, 4 floors, 1 sailed off East Boston last Saturday. 1875, 1837 and one unknown. Sporting foundry, 1 house, 2 mills, 9 rooms, 9 stores, First prizes were won by the Jessie, Echo, Make checks payable to and athletic goods, 1, unknown. Stone, 1 works, 154 workshops, 8 other buildings Posy, Astrea, Rocket and Auk; second prizes by Arolus, Judith, Sea Bird, Atala

1854, two in 1857, two in 1865, one in 1866, in Quincy in 1885, 36 steam engines, 34 The Moondyne got a leg in the second Aug. 10.

ranged between two of the fastest boats in the harbor, Vice Commodore Linton's Atala and Captain F. L. Dunn's Mabel. For the Patriot. The first race will take place Saturday, Aug. 17, over the Hull Yacht Club course

Massachusetts Industry.

manufactures, fisheries and commerce of this Commonwealth, contained in the final ments. The bulk of these establishments corporations. It is apparent that the day so often predicted when the great indus that the number of polls will exceed 4,000 Nor are the manufacturing interests of the

In its general aspects the exhibit of the

-North Weymouth citizens are again to convince the most skeptical that it

Births.

Deaths.

In Quincy, Aug. 4th, Mrs. Julia Ford, aged 90 years.

Ang. 12th, George, son of Mr. Thomas
J. and Mrs. Margaret Little, aged 9 years.

Ang. 15th, Joseph S., son of Mr. Stephen
and Mrs. Mary E. Delorey, aged 2 months

aged 14 years and 1 month,

the Ingredients Used?

they were interrupted by rain; score 25 to 7.

This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat flour to preserve it. This is attested by the official analyses of Government and State chemists, and physicians, and chemists of OUINCY.

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HENRY A. CLARK, General Manager, No.
61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands;
HERBERT H. EUSTIS, Electrician, No.61 Hampshire Street, Boston Highlands; G. N. DOLE, of the firm of C. N. Hoyt & Co., boots and slippers, Haverhill, Mass.

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The second race of the Monatiquot Club for the Linton trophies was sailed Tuesday afternoon. As a result the White Fawn wins the cup under protest, in the first least The Power takes a key in with the company, the New England Wiring and Company, the Second Face of the Monaton Electric Light Company, the Thomson Electric Light Company, the Thomson Electric Company, the Thomson Electric Light Company, the Thomson Electric Company, the Thomson Elect Actual Corrected Length. Using the Mikado's Palace were manufactured by this Company and forwarded to Japan. This Omeorete Actual Corrected Limes. In m. s. h. m. s. shipment weighed over 51 tons. The Electric Light Cabies and Wires (aerial and under-

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TO LET.

SIX Desirable Building Lots on Spear street and Orchard place. Size and price to suit. Apply to E. G. PRATT, Esq., near the premises, or to E. W. MARSH, Executor. Quincy, May 25.

TO LET. TWO STORES on Washington street, nearly opposite Sumner street. They are suitable for a Grocery and an Apothecary store. Apply to JOHN A. AVERY. Quincy, March 16.

sertion, non-support, intemperance, insanity. A sickness can be precured by addressin Blank application for stamp. Fees contingent, Advice free confidential, Robert White, Granite street.

Old Colony. On and after June 17, 15 QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.33 : 5.55 7 25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.150, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.03, 1.26

RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35

West Quincys played a tie game.

At North Easton the Atlantics wrestled a game from the home nine, 5 fo 4.

At Melrose,—Chestnuts, 4; Victors of West Quincy, 0.

At Hingham last Saturday the Wollas-CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -4.38

Trains Leave

SUNDAY.-8.30

RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. mainsail will compete with the Mabel and Dividends. Payable Semi-annually, in June Nereid. The summary:

| Second class and the Mabel and Dividends. Payable Semi-annually, in June and December. | 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. |
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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 a. m.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 p. m. GEO. L. CONNOR,

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. On and after Tuesday, June 18,

The dison 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, 5.05, †5.27, 6.00, 6.31,

LEAVE OUINCY DEPOT-9.33, †11.00,

SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30, 5, 6, 4, 8, 9, 10 F. M. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, LEAVE QUINCY-9.30, 10.50, 11.30 a. m.: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-10, 11

Extra Cars can be chartered of the Supe

HALF HOUSE on Washing on street, with or without stable pply to MRS. GEO. CRANE.

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in compounding is all that is needed in compounding is all that it

Winthrop avenue, Wollaston Heigh at D. B. Stetson's Shoe Store, Quincy. A Mansard-roof House of nine rooms on Edwards street; city water. Possession given June L. Inquire of H. E. HARDWICK. Quincy, May 18.

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take the pains to investigate that not only do we gate that not only do we sell goods the lowest, \$20.00 DINING ROOM Complete FURNISHES Sideboards, \$18 to \$300 than any other house in New England can show. With 6-foot Walnut Extension Table, 6 handsome Cane-Seat Table, 6 handsome Cane-Seat Chairs, complete set of Crock-ery, with Knives, Forks and Spoons, 20 yards of Ingrain Carpet (your choice of 50 pat-terns), 2 Window Shades, and a handsome Lamp, all delivered at any railroad depot in New England. We are noted among

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cost you at least \$150 to \$175. S100 or over we allow person, both ways to cotton. All our men's part of the state An Ice Chest, handsome Clock, pair of Oil Paintings, and suffi-cient Carpet to cover your hall and stairs if you desire.

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ou have not been able to visit our store and see our big line of FUR- It makes the name and business of the man NITURE, CARPETS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, we hope you familiar, and its presence in the columns will be able soon to do so. No matter if you never intend to buy. Come and of the paper inspires confidence in the ook at the largest store in Quincy. Do you want a nice Parlor Suit? Let us make one for you. Do you want goods for Sleeping Rooms? We have them, way up in price and way down in price. Our Cottage Set, with Mattress, Spring and Pillows, for \$20.00 is nice pected of being concerned in the Cronin

murder, is now lodged safely in the cell For Dining Room goods look at our line of Solid Oak Sideboards, Tables formerly occupied by the Anarchist Lings and Chairs. Sitting Room Sets, \$14.00 up to \$25.00. Kitchen outfits—Ranges, in the Chicago jail. It is announced that Tin Ware, Crockery, etc. Dinner Sets, \$10.00. Fancy Desks, Tables, etc. We Burke, together with the other "suspects," can't tell you all about our stock; please come and see it. Coughlin, Beggs, Woodruff and Kunze,

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SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1889.

sterday's errors let yesterday cover,

Their fulness of sunshine or sorn

Let them go, since we cannot relieve them,

God, in his mercy, receive, forgive them :

Here are the skies all burnished brightly,

Here are the tired limbs, springing lightly

To face the sun and to share with the mo

Here is the spent earth, all re-born :

Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain

And spite of old sorrow and older sinning,

VICINITY NEWS.

banded after forty years existence.

per thousand in valuation.

night as well as the day.

dispose of refuse by cremation.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Big Head is the name of a young Sioux

THE Natick Bulletin alluding to the

"Probably for the first time in the his-

tory of any state a prize fight has influenced

Mississippi politics. It is said that the

nomination of Hon. John M. Stone as

governor of that state was on the distinct

he Sullivan-Kilrain set-to should be

and he won. He was opposed by the rail-

The Fitchburg Evening Mail truthfully

remarks: "Standing advertisements in a

paper command confidence. The man who

for years lives in a community and leads a

moderate ability, will grow in the con-

fidence and esteem of his fellows. On the

same principle a newspaper advertisement

becomes familiar in the eyes of the reader.

will be brought to trial on August 93 It

is to be hoped that the dark mystery of

Cronin's murder will then be probed to the

ever high or low his station, will be per-

Anecdotes.

don't know. I guess Dod did it.'

'supply' this morning, Mr. Near?"

to me more like an exhaust.'

the station in three minutes.

here, I belave I cud play it."

don't it laugh? Our baby does."

can't bribe that horse."

Cabman, with provoking slowness .-

A new baby came to a home on Charlotte

Interested People.

secuted. Stone was for prosecution

recent prize fight, says:

road implicated."

-Susan Coolidge.

Every day is a fresh beginning :

Cannot undo and cannot atone;

Only the new days are our own,

has shed.

night.

many that a general rule for preparing any New Every Morning. kind of fruit may be appreciated. Weigh seven pounds of fruit, and to this allow Local Option is not a desirable form of three pounds of sugar, one pint vinegar, liquor legislation. It is the business of the Every morn is the world made new, e who are weary of sorrow and suffering, A hope for me and a hope for you All the past things are past and over. in the fruit and boil ten minutes.

The tasks are done and the tears are shed; Yesterday's wounds which smarted and tomatoes evenly, and to one peck, does not settle the attitude of the State, Are healed with the healing which night sprinkled evenly through them. Let this the shifting sentiment of localities. It is Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight, parts water and one part vinegar; drain congregate. My friend Lincoln, of Con-With glad days, and sad days, and bad days again. Make a syrup for the pickle in necticut, tells a story of a company of Shall visit us more with their bloom and pound of sugar to one quart of vinegar, soldiers, and the leader said: "Whar de

rind is as fine as the preserve made from anything permanently. It is license on the same. Cut the rind after peeling into year and no license the next. It rolls the thin slices and then into squares, or cut stone to the top of the hill only to let it with a vegetable cutter. Put the pieces roll back again. The work is endless and into a strong brine for three days, on the wearisome. License and revenue in one fourth drain them from the brine, and town, no license and no revenue in an adpour over them hot alum water made by joining town, creates a condition of thing-In the chrism of dew and the cool of dawn. dissolving one teaspoonful of alum in one which obscures moral distinctions and dis half hour in two parts water and one part is wrong in principle and unsatisfactory in And, puzzles forecasted and possible pain, vinegar. Make a syrup of one pound of results. The friends of Constitutions Take heart with the day and begin again.

-The Randolph brass band has disquarts of tomatoes, add one tablespoonful a plan of battle it is unsatisfactory and ineach of salt, black pepper, mustard and adequate. \$2,838,409 credit capital invested in Nor-allspice. Strain through a seive or strainer fine enough to separate the seeds from -Old Colony Railroad conductors receive the liquid part, add one pint of vinegar, pay for Sunday work this year, but do not simmer slowly half an hour and then seal get paid while on vacations. The two up in bottles. A good cement for sealing In fifty years the household has come

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Weeks vacation allowed has heretofore octated and some of tallow.

CHILI SAUCE. Use eighteen commonsized red tomatoes, scald and peel them; add to them five onions, five red peppers and chop all fine. To this add three table-spoonfuls of salt, four cups of vinegar, ten per thousand in valuation; 50 polls \$3.50 per thousand in valuation. together one hour and a half.

the hen house so the bens can lay in the saleratus, two teaspoonfuls of cream of life.

The Florida State Board of Health re-uires all cities of 10,000 inhabitants to spice and nutmeg to suit the taste.

An Ancient Riddle.

Indian. He has plenty of white brethren who are not honest enough to go about so plainly labeled. chant in Taunton promised an eccen-One of the quickest shipments ever made from China arrived in New York last week, consisting of 16 carloads of silk and tea of town, a desirable prize, if, taking the subject from the Bible, she could com-It is estimated that there are over 80,000 pose a riddle which he could not guess. bersons engaged in the boot, shoe and eather business in Massachusetts, or about ne-fifth of the entire number in the State Adam, God made out of dust, engaged in manufacturing enterprises of all kinds.

But thought it best to make me first, So I was made before the man, To answer God's most holy plan. My body, God did make complete. But without arms or legs, or feet. My ways and acts he did control

But to my body gave no soul. A living being I became. And Adam gave to me my nar And more of Adam never knew I did my maker's law obey,

Nor from it ever went astray Thousands of miles I go in fear, But seldom on this earth appear. For purpose wise, which God did see He put a living soul in me. A soul from me my God did claim And took from me the soul again. For when from me the soul had fled, I was the same, as when first made

And without hands or feet or soul

I travel on from pole to pole.

I labor hard, by day, by night, To fallen man I give great light. Thousands of people, young and old Will, by my death, great light behold Nor right, nor wrong can I conceive The scriptures I cannot believe. Altho' my name therein is found, They are to me an empty sound. No fear of death doth trouble me Real happiness I ne'er shall see. To heaven I shall never go-Or to the grave or here below.

Now when these lines you slowly read Go, search the Bible with all speed For that my name 's recorded there I honestly to you declare. Answer. "Whale."

Not since the year 1712 have there been

This Year's Eclipses.

A three-year-old's express wagon was two total eclipses of the sun in a single calfound broken by one of his parents the ender year, and this phenomenon will not other day, whereupon this dialogue fol- occur again until the year 2057. The present lowed:—"Who broke it, Phil?" "I don't year has however two total eclipses and one here last night," said the gambler, laughknow." "Why, Phil, how could it have an annular, which occurred June 28, and ing. "Well, I can't see that the turkey been broken without your knowing?" "I was visible in the Indian Ocean and South was to blame," remarked the minister as Africa, and the other, total which occurs Dec. 22d, which will be visible in South N. O. Goodbody (coming out of church) America and in most of Africa. The best -"Ah, and what did you think of the places for observation will be on the west coast of Africa and the American party of Near.—"Supply? Humph! He seemed observers who go out under the auspices of The lower story is partly underground. the Navy Department, will make there observations at Muxima, a town about a

"This, Aunt Eunice, is a real old master." hundred miles to the southeast of St. Paul physical nature. Many men never leave "Aunt Eunice; "Well, I shouldn't care if it was; it's just as good as some of the United States will make observations, lie above. The second story rises above some at other places in Africa and others in South America, but the most elaborate wider, the light in it is purer. This is a Duke.—"And here, madam, is where my forefathers lie buried."

Mrs. Noovorich.—"Massy! Mr. Dook, was your poor mother married four times?"

Teacher.—"Why didn't you ask your make by the most elaborate preparations are being make by the Navy Department party. The expedition will involve a great deal of work, since all the instruments will have to be carried by the party, and will have to be transported a hundred miles into the interior of a counting the party and will have to be transported a hundred miles into the interior of a counting the party. This is the highest. Here air and sunlight and outlook are at the party area more transportation facilities are ex-Teacher.—"Why didn't you ask your father how this sum was done?"

Little Johnnie.—"'Cause I didn't want to be sent to bed."

In the observation facilities are extremely meagre. If the observations which are to be made are successful, they will be awaited by the scientific world with a what should be the choicest part of the observations which are to be made are successful, they will be awaited by the scientific world with a what should be the choicest part of the observations which are to be made are successful, they will be awaited by the scientific world with a what should be the choicest part of the observations which are to be made are successful, they will be awaited by the scientific world with a what should be the choicest part of the observations which are to be made are successful, they will be awaited by the scientific world with a what should be the choicest part of the what should be the choicest part great deal of interest, since the observations made at the last eclipse have consid-abandon the basement or the second story, erably modefied some views that were abandon the basement or the second story loves the third best of all, and there spend "Well, sorr, you might corrupt me, but you theretofore held concerning the constitution of the envelopes which encircle the much of his time. -Dr. Josiah Strong. sun. The sun's photosphere is a favorite Pat—Gazing at the letters on a Hebrew object of study for astronomers, and its sign, "Here, Mike, 'tis yourself has the constitution is not accurately enough foine larnin.' Can yez rade that, now?" known as yet to render observations of it Mike—"I can not; but, if I had me flute unimportant. The photosphere can be

avenue, and the little three-year-old Harry brought in a playmate to rejoice with him over the new sister. After looking at it a moment the little visitor says:—"Why an income of \$3,000 a day on a fortune the dog were willing, or he might set his estimated at over \$30,000,000, and yet lives foot on it. But if he should set on the

Few articles sold are what they claim to be. We find an exception in Brussels lottery six months ago and not satisfied dog nor the grammarians.—Christian Unwith that put a large share of it back and ion. has just drawn \$1,050. This will probably go back again and the result will be noth- Marshall Field, the Chicago dry goods

a trial. It may save you from consumption. Brussels, by all means.

Temperance.

SPICED FRUIT. This is liked by so Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Local Option.

and cloves, mace, and cinnamon to taste. State to enact laws for the whole people Sprinkle the sugar over the fruit; let stand But under local option the State allows a over night; then boil juice, vinegar and city or town to make the liquor traffic legal spices together for fifteen minutes. Put or criminal. This is unwise policy. The State should make the traffic legal or criminal, and not surrender its preroga-SWEET TOMATO PICKLE. Slice green tives to local governments. Local Option measured after slicing, add one cup of salt but turns a great public question over to stand twenty-four hours, then drain powerless where the saloon is most securely thoroughly and boil half an hour in two fortified and where the lawless classes the proportion of three-quarters of a players who were, manevering as colored adding one teaspoonful each of cloves, greatest danger is, dar we isn't." That is owful allspice, mustard and pepper. Pour this the difficulty with local option. Where the

syrup over the tomatoes and bring to a greatest danger is and where a remedy is most needed, in the centres of population. A sweet pickle made from watermelon it is futile. Local Option never settles

sugar, one quart of vinegar, one teaspoon- prohibition work for no license in city and They still keep on hand all the ful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of town elections when that is the issue, they cloves, allspice and mustard. Boil the work for all the prohibition that can be s watermelon in this a few minutes, and cured by that form of legislation; but nevertheless they consider local option, Tomato Ketchur. Peel and stew two a temporary and a doubtful expedient. As

From Darkness to Light.

no machine-made pins with firm heads a tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Cook all olate. Fire was kindled with the tinder olate. Fire was kindled with the tinder box, and candles and pipes were usually RETAIL PRICE LIST (issued WASHING -Major John W. Hart of Weymouth is a thorough electric light man. He has thirty-six electric lights on his place, even thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one thirty-six electric lights on his place, even the first cup of sweet milk, one the first cup of sweet milk one the first cup of swee one in where he keeps the cow, and one in egg, a winch of salt, one teaspoonful of nor refrigerator were known in domestic Colony, and N. Y. & N. E. R. R. sta-

> ing soda water and ice-cream were not at hand, sewing was done by hand and household linen was spun and woven at home. There was no gas or electric light nor kero- Telephone Number, 2496. sene. Whale oil and tallow candles were the sole reliance for light. Coal was hard-Many years ago a prominent mer- ly known and wood was everybody's fuel. ly known and wood was everybody's fuel.
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> Table forks were made of steel, and had LIFE, FIRE \(\begin{align*} \) ACCIDENT his mouth with his knife, and the bandanna one had thought of an individual butter plate, and stoves were a rarity. The news of the day was a long time in being disseminated among the people, for the newspapers were scarce and unenterprising, and published hardly any but political news, and this had to come by slow stage Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. coach, for the telegraph and the railroad

had hardly come into being. deal better in sentiment than in reality. company in the world. They were never so good that any one In Fire Insurance we represent both would now want to exchange the present Stock and Mutual Companies, and can give there is a future upon which we are rushing that offers to the imagination all the HARTFORD, CONN. splendors of the fancy.-Good Housekee

The Turkey not to Blame.

We heard a good one the other day repreach years ago in a town not a thousand Real Estate; Rents Collected, etc. niles from Stoughton. The clergyman A share of public patronage respectfully had for his neighbor a man who although solicited. he was liberal and good natured was a very worldly and even wicked man. He was a sharp horse-trader, and sometimes gambled. The minister was one of those who had an eye out for the main chance. The two were Room 1, uite neighborly, and the sinner used to Quincy, July 27. make his Godly neighbor little presents which were - always received graciously. The minister kept his horse in the neigh bor's barn. One Christmas morning the preacher went over to attend to his horse, and was surprised to find a handsome row of about a dozen turkeys hanging from a beam. His eyes were resting lovingly on the birds when the proprietor made his appearance. Some remarks were made on the fine lot of turkeys, and a hint as to how nice one would grace the ministerial table brought an invitation to the minister to take his pick. This he did with alacrity, and soon had a fine bird in his hands. As he was walking away the neighbor asked him with a twinkle in his eye, if he knew how he came to have so many turkeys in his possession. "No," said the minister "They are the result of a rafile we had

he walked away with his Christmas dinner Three Story House. There he eats and drinks. This is his

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although they cannot sit her; neither can

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on less than \$2,000 a year, and sain some people say that a woman cannot keep a dollar.—Boston Globe.

aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, the grammarians as well as the dog would howl. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might set the tail aside and then A Middletown man drew \$10,000 in a sit down, and neither be assailed by the

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIOT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1889.

The New Ballot Act.

act relates to the duties of electing officials, which are carefully detailed,

1st. How to nominate candidates dustry. Everything else of mechanical

what candidates are nominated.

names and residences, and party or spins so many miles of worsted yarns. political designations of the candidates The hill is a round bowlder of enormous nominated, if to be voted upon at a size, being at least a mile and a half long

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These certificates and nomination papers must, when filed, be open for public inspection, and the names of persons so nominated will be placed on the official ballots.

the Secretary of the Commonwealth or City Clerk, and the newspapers will can and should be done in order to do justice mire.

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with the names of the candidates so, for the drivers have strict orders to go to whom he wishes to vote for.

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ing to vote. If he mars or spoils lights, and fire alarm boxes, but it should not be noticed; they are always kicking. nange from the ballot clerk.

The Brookline Chronicle gives the passes out of the reserved space.

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work here runs either to ginghams, paper of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shming, etc., which stain the handle.

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specimens of beryl have been found.

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Candidates are known to the public daylight and in the evening, a person cannot help noticing that there remains a great deal poor old horse, urging it on to the impossito all. There is on what is known as (the Lists of all the candidates to be Common) beginning at the corner of Kidder will be posted three or four days before stone sheds, offices, and dwelling houses, be posted for the information of voters before they could pull in an alarm and then in each voting place at the opening of its ten to one that a key could not be found for a quarter of an hour, thus delaying Voters will therefore know several everything, as was the case the last time and will be placed upon the ballots.

The voter goes to the polls, knowing the names of all the candidates regularly nominated; and he can, if he chooses, carry a copy of the list marked with the names of the candidates of the c the box unless stopped by some one in au-

spies he has seen, contains the names all the candidates nominated for ch office, arranged in alphabetic rder under the name of the office to rder under the name of the office to and ruffianism, by putting an electric light be voted for, with their residences and at the corner of Granite street, and Gass sarty or political designations. If the Place; and anyone that travels over that ame man is nominated by more than street knows one is badly needed, between ne party for the same office, his name the two already up. Then at what is known he can do so by writing, or inserting Why is it the company does not burn the were paid for. that person's name on a blank space lights all night anyway? Don't they keep for that purpose under the name their engines working all night? and don't ch office to be filled.

Who is to blame? Perhaps some of our heavy tenement owners, who are afraid that improvements will take a little more money Haven, Conn., at the age of 93. Mr. Perhaps some of our plant perhaps who are afraid that improvements will take a little more money Haven, Conn., at the age of 93. Mr. Perhaps some of our plant perhaps who died last Friday at his home at Montowese, a suburb of New Haven, Conn., at the age of 93. Mr. Perhaps some of our plant perhaps who died last Friday at his home at Montowese, a suburb of New Haven, Conn., at the age of 93. e than five minutes if others are in taxes, out of their pockets will kick about

He deposits his ballot in the ballot under very queer orders. When did anyone of them.

box precisely the same as now, and he ever hear of any serious trouble happening before 9 o'clock at night? Our city fathers The official ballots are printed and expect to have law, and order enforced, and

For the Patriot.

to find the right handle, and turn on it for awhile, and see if they could not turn out a bristles and bone for doggie's own precious raise in pay for the poorest paid call man.

Candidates may be nominated in two brittle and does not polish so well. The were beautiful beyond compare, so well when the pampered brute takes a notion to hill in question is on the east bank of the developed and shapely. A few evenings scratch himself bald. Dog-hampers for First. Candidates may be nominated
Nashua river, and rises about 600 or 700 ago the gentle youth was whizzing along travelling can be had in rush, willow and rty caucus, if called under the caucus houses upon it, and those at its very foot; People who were driving looked and open, supplies air, and saves the maid or act passed in 1888. The chairman and and next the narrow stream which grinds laughed, but his heart was broken by a mistress the trouble of opening the cover.

Standish Monument.

state election to the Secretary of the next the river, and sloping back quite as The Standish Monument on Captain's "E Pluribus Unum" on Coins. ommonwealth at least fourteen days far. The top and the west slopes are en-Hill at Duxbury has reached the height of

plained above. These papers are found on this massive bowlder, and I saw from tender plants, the sun from caulilled nomination papers. The num- some very handsome ones cut and made flower, etc., cut barrel hoops into pieces State of New Jersey.

out in a great variety of faded and second Philadelphia Press.

An original deed of Manhattan candidates are nominated for every to remedy this is to have one box, or two if needed, located on Quarry street, then if enormous increase of money compounded given. office, their residences, and by what there was a call the drivers need not go a at interest may be understood when it is party name or names they are called, couple of miles out of the way to find the computed that the \$24 if let out at seven and will be placed upon the ballots. fire, and something could be saved. The per cent., and the interest computed every

When ready to vote, he goes to the entrance of the space railed off for voting, and after his name is checked by the election officers, enters and recives a ballot. This ballot, like the Near Salt Lake City in Utah is a eives a ballot. This ballot, like the intend to tell here of the troubles of all this country is perhaps one reason why the

as Wilson's corner, on the same street; there is one of the worst shoulders of rock, stickrty designations after it. The voter ing out into the sidewalk that there is in the less than three-fifths to nothing, unless an one of the shelves and marks city. Then on that part of South Quincy, affidavit is filed that the missing portion of known as the new Plains. The dwellings, the note is destroyed. Heretofore the marve of the person he desires to vote representing \$1500 worth of taxes, on the practice has been to redeem these notes on diers must be American citizens and must for. If he desires to vote for any person whose name is not on the ballot, he can do so by writing, or inserting.

western side of Liberty street, have no water protection, no lights, and very poor streets, and no satisfaction given for their money.

jamin Perkins, who died last Friday at his lmost wholly disregarded. kins was a soldier in the late war and was We have also some civil service policemen Connecticut Regiment. It is said he could approaches be 34,000 feet or nearly six and After marking his ballot, he must old it, and he must not noder penalty who are great protection to the community (in their minds), and there is no need of old it, and he must not noder penalty (in their minds), and there is no need of naming any one. But all the blame should endurance. He was the father of nine lowing the largest ocean vessels to pass not be given to the men as they are acting children, all daughters, and he outlived six under it. One span in the bridge will have

Dogs in Kid Socks.

The official ballots are printed and furnished by the state, being stamped with the autograph of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The space for Act which especially concern voters are simple and for in the specially concern voters.

The official ballots are printed and furnished by the state, being stamped with the autograph of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The space for each officer to be voted for is ruled off by a heavy black line and they allow policemen to be paid for prometable and they allow polic Act which especially concern voters are simple and few in number. The larger part of the provisions of the didute's page. raise in pay for the poorest paid, call mem-self, done up in a satin-lined case, with but with which the individual voter is toto obliged to acquaint himself.

The Fitchburg Granite Quarries.

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the receiving and counting of ballots are not changed.

too, by that name. It is much lighter in and for the past few months his legs have color than the Quincy granite, is more been the envy of all observers. His calfs First. Candidates may be nominated party conventions, as now, or by party conventions, as now, or by on the side next the city, and has but few on his wheel, when, horrors! the calf of the left leg slipped almost around in front. secretary of the convention or caucus up so much paper pulp every year, and must send a certificate containing the weaves so many yards of ginghams, and "pads" until he was out of sight.

The medium sizes are provided with pockets in which grass, oaten cake and an analysis of ginghams, and "pads" until he was out of sight. pockets in which grass, oaten cake and an appetizing bone can be carried.—New

The act does not apply to the election.

Second. A certain number of inly ideal voters can also nominate a splighted for any office. They must reposit a splighted for any office and the west stopes are entirely destitute of vegetation, and shine tirely destitute of vegetation and shine ndidate for any office. They must firms. The people here were all surprised may be seen by the naked eye some fifteen mint then, but there was a private one at In a paper giving the name of their when I said I hadn't heard of "the familes outside of Cape Cod. The doughty Newburg, N. Y., and the motto of the adidate, his residence, and his party mous Rollstone granite," and wouldn't captain, in granite, will stand upon the United States was first placed on a copper political designation. The reg- admit that the Quincy article was any top of the shaft, facing the east, with his coin struck at that mint. Few collections istrars of voters in the city or town better. But "the proof of the pudding is right arm outstretched toward Plymouth, have specimens of this coin. They are at the signers are registered voters, ad the paper must be sworn to by one the signers and then sent to the where such voters reside must certify in the eating," and so far as I can learn, the hand containing the Pilgrim charter of valuable. In 1787 a goldsmith named as the \$16 gold piece, and the motto placed in this form, 'Unum E Pluribus,' was the signers and then sent to the carry of the Commonwealth or the City Clerk, in the same manner as Many different kinds of crystals are

A Cheap Plant Protector.

Stamped upon it. The coin is worth today \$2,000, and only four are known to be in existence. In 1787 the motto also stamped upon it. The coin is worth today \$2,000, and only four are known to DEVILED HAM,

r of voters required to sign such a into jewelry of various kinds. Those nomination paper is one for every hundred votes cast at the last preceding tourmaline, garnet and smoky quartz. small wire nail. Then cover this frame national coinage here, were made in election for the office, but must be at The last named specimen is of rare excel- with light muslin, leaving an inch at the England. The State of Kentucky had least fifty, and not in any case exceed lence, and makes a very handsome jewel end of each stick exposed, so they may be some peculiar copper coins which were when nicely cut. The tourmaline is fre- pushed into the ground, thus drawing the minted in England in 1791 and bore the For instance, if the number of votes quently found, but the crystals that will cloth close to the ground at the edges. national motto. The United States mint A gentleman riding along a country road on any of our coins since 1837 until the for a candidate for senator in that cent to Rollstone, some very valuable after a heavy rainfall, came to a rickety present silver dollar was coined. It reold cart and a horse to match the vehicle mained on our early gold and silver coins stuck fast in the mud. The driver was an until 1834, when it was omitted from the elderly negro; by his side sat his wife, and behind them were seven or eight little the silver twenty-five cent piece and the pickaninnies of all ages. All were decked following year from all silver coins."-

How Paris Exhibition Closes.

The exhibition closes at night in the "The horse can't start the wagon while following manner: The gates are all all of you are in it," said the gentleman. shut at 10.30 o'clock P. M., when the Exists of all the candidates to be voted for, printed in the same order in which they will appear on the ballot, such as blacksmiths shops, engine houses, that hour to announce the fact. At 11.15 "Cause, sah," was the reply, "we's o'clock two drummers beat the tatoo in the election, in each voting precinct; which are in danger of becoming a total loss, and they will also be printed in at least if they should get on fire; before the departfeet washed speshly fo' the 'casion, sah; the lepty, we's got our the gardens, while 200 policemen and feet washed speshly fo' the 'casion, sah; fifty municipal guards, carrying lanterns, we papers in the county.

The could get word the one who discovers on lookin' like nobody!"—Youth's Comtwould have to run to Jones' corner or else on lookin' like nobody!"—Youth's Comtwould have to run to Jones' corner or else on lookin' like nobody!"—Youth's Comexit is found. By 11.30 o'clock the exhibition is empty, and all trespassers SHOES. found inside after that hour are arrested. Island, made Nov. 7, 1626, or nearly 263 Policemen patrol the place all night, and days before the election just what candidates are nominated for every needed beated as the last time to remedy this is to have one box, or two if

Styles in Shoes.

Button and lace shoes are not only going out of style, but out of use. The only thing that can save the lace shoe will be the invention of a fastening for the ends of the laces which will do away with the tie and at the same time be popular. There have been several inventions of this kind, but none of them were practical. The principal trouble with the gaiter hitherto has been the bad quality of the rubber Ladies used in the sides or gores. These are now being made with a new kind of rubber, invented by a Connecticut man, called "kelgum." It is made of vegetable oils, and is said to be much more durable than the rubber that has been used. The gaiter is popular because it can be put on and REDEMPTION OF NOTES. The United taken off so much more rapidly than the States Treasury department has decided other styles of shoe, and physicians recomthat in the redemption of mutilated legal mend its wearing because it does not tender notes three-fifths of a note shall weaken the ankle as the lace and button

A new law in Maine provides that pedas were represented by the parts presented life less a burden to women who have charge of houses. The Boston Journal calls attention to the fact that the new law is almost a duplicate of a statute in this A remarkable case was that of Ben-State, passed many years ago and which is

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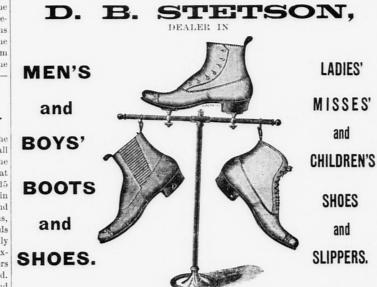
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Quincy, Mass.

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South Quincy, Nov. 17.

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Unexpected.

There is a certain public library It Would Do as Well for the Interior of where a zealous little man does all in his power to uphold the rules of the institution, and, at the same time, make things uncomfortable for the evil doer who regards them lightly. This library displays its newest books in a glass case, which allows their backs to be viewed from the reading room but issuitable for a suppose of trations, furnished to The Decorator and Furnisher by C. W. Clark, will be of interest. Mr. Clark has in mind especially the interior for the evil doer glass case, which allows their backs to be viewed from the reading room, but which can only be opened from an inclosure sacred to the officials. Readers may, however, penetrate this inner recess by asking permission, though a sign near the case warns them not to extreme it without leave. attempt it without leave

One day a distinguished guest of the city was expected to visit its public buildings, and had intimated an especial desire to inspect its library. The little man in charge was fluttered at the prospect; he was proud of the li-brary, and the distinguished guest was one of his heroes.

Quite early that morning an unpre-tending individual entered the reading room, looked about him, and then, by chance, noticed several new books in the glass case. He read their titles, and finally, led by some unreasoning impulse, wandered into the sacred recess and laid his hand upon one of the

Instantly the little man was upon him, nervous in the expectancy of his

hero, and very cross.
"I should like to call your attention

The stranger meekly obeyed, but Just as he turned away a deputation of the city fathers walked up the stairs.

"Ah, here you are!" said one. "We have had the museum downstairs unlocked, and when you are quite ready we will visit that."

The too realous custodian under-

The too zealous custodian understood at the first word; this was the distinguished guest, and this the reception he had given him. The great man smiled quietly, said "Good morning!" and walked away. — Youth's Companion.

A Story About Mark Twain. Almost as numerous as those about Mr. Lincoln are the stories that are told about Mark Twain. The Man About Town met Mr. A. H. Harris a About Town met Mr. A. H. Harris a few days ago, and knowing that the latter had been for many years a resident of "the coast," asked if he had known Mark personally. "Oh! yes," said Mr. Harris, "I knew him very intimately, both in Virginia City and in San Francisco. I went down with him once from Virginia to 'Frisco and ye stopped together at the Occidental v.e stopped together at the Occidental hotel on Montgomery street. The first day we were in town Mark went out to visit some old friends and did not show up until dinner time. We were seated at the table when he came in, and the moment he sat down he began to talk. He was in those days an inveterate talker, and when he was around no one else had the ghost of a chance to say a word. Well, as I said, chance to say a word. Well, as I said, he began, and paying no attention to the waiter, launched out into one of his long stories. The waiter suggestively placed a bill of fare before him, and pushing it aside, Mark ordered some corned beef and cabbage and a glass of milk. We looked aghast, and the waiter tried in vain to suppress a smile, but Mark went on with his story, paying no attention to the story, paying no attention to the expression of our faces. Presently the waiter returned with the order and stood waiting for Mark to finish. Taking advantage of a brief pause, he asked Mark if he would not like something more than the corned beef and cabbage and milk. 'No,' was the brief reply, and on he went with his story. Well, sir, do you know that fellow sat there and duplicated that order three times, and when we left the dining room he was still telling his story. Those who know Mark now since he has grown rich and famous will no doubt feel a little shocked when they learn the nature of his California diet."—St. Louis Re-

Bright and Gladstone.

When Holl, the painter, was painting the portrait of Mr. Bright, he incidenthe portrait of Mr. Bright, he meidentally mentioned that he was about to perform the same operation for Mr. Gladstone. "It must be a very painful thing for you, Mr. Bright," he hazarded, "that after all these years you should have found cause to sever your connection." "Indeed it is," respectively. sponded Mr. Bright, with a sigh; "to think that after we had trodden the same path together, shoulder to shoul-der and hand in hand, we should be forced apart in the evening of our lives! And by what? By a bogey that has risen up within him and is beckoning him away from duty and sense—by a Frankenstein. Do you know, Mr. Holl, I seriously fear that my dear old friend's mind has really become radically undermined?" When he was at Hawarden painting Mr. Gladstone, the subject of the artist's portrait of Mr. Bright cropped up. "Ah!" said Mr. Gladstone, with much "Ah!" said Mr. Gladstone, with much interest, "and how did you find him?" "Fairly well, and he spoke very affectionately of you, Mr. Gladstone." "Did he, indeed?" replied the sitter, sorrowfully; "did he indeed? That was a cruel blow. That after a lifetime of mutual esteem and of good work undertaken and carried through together we should be divided on so clear a question. Tell me, Mr. Holl" clear a question. Tell me, Mr. Holl"—here his mouth twitched—"tell me, did you notice anything in the manner of my old friend when you saw him which would lead you to believe that his reason was becoming in any way unhinged?"—Jewish Messenger.

A SEASIDE COTTAGE INTERIOR.

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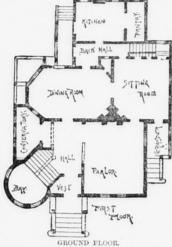
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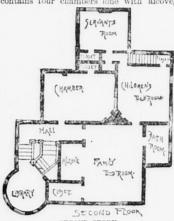
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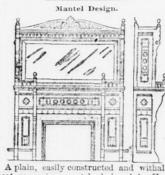


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Quincy, May 8. the panel occurring immediately under the shelf.—Carpentry and Building.

CHAOS WITHOUT THE MIRROR. How Both Men and Women are Lost

Without a Looking Glass. "Do you like this style of mural decorations, Edwin?" inquires Angelina in Punch, alluding to the looking glasses with which she and her be-loved hubby are surrounded. "Yes, loved hubby are surrounded. "Yes, my dear, for it enables me to see at every turn the face and form that I most admire." The sentence was ambiguous and was misunderstood, of course, by Angelina; but Edwin hit the nail precisely on the head. Few things are more agreeable than being, constantly able to contemplate one's own features. In sickness, one's re flection in the glass provides sympathy and consolation, as well as reporting progress; in health it provides com-pany. What more can a man desire?

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There seems to be scarcely any greater pleasure for a young man than to drive down Piccadilly in a good hansom, and gaze first at the fair damsels on the pavement, and then into the little mirror by his side. Watching this, one begins almost to understand why Narcissus jumped into the water which served him as a mirror. Milton, apropos of this subject, puts words into Eve's mouth are as true to nature as they are in themselves expressive:

As I bent down to look, just opposite,
A shape within the wat ry gleam appeared,
Bending to look on me. I started back,
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of sympathy and love.

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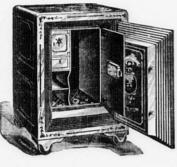
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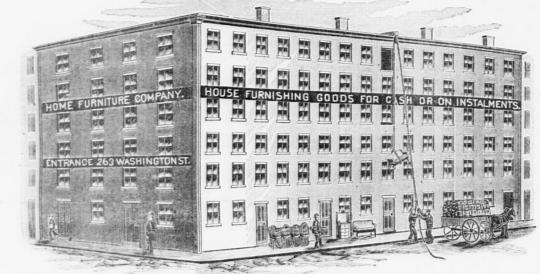
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Rhode Island two, and Maine one. The list promises to receive fresh additions every week.

This crident by their origin, beautiful and fragrant wares, while the manner of arranging the stalls, so that the vender sits every week.

It is crident by their origin, beautiful and fragrant wares, while the manner of arranging the stalls, so that the vender sits raised some six feet in the air, gave a matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been making arrangements to bring this about sight, now promised by a French electrician and our own wizard Edison. We are to see which is about sight, now promised by a French electrician and our own wizard Edison. We are to see which is about sight, now promised by a French electrician and our own wizard Edison. We are to see an additions the present transmission of matters so quickly. I have got a Protestant and our own wizard Edison. We are to see an addition and the proposition of the wonders of Africa. The matters so quickly. I have got a Protestant and our own wizard Edison. We are to see the present transmission of matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time, so I have been matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the mere theory is confronting us, or as a While we

Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Boston at 21-2 P. M. heavy manufacturer wrote to Wade's in Le Cours St. Louis, with these roguish and pretty flower venders, we were all time afterward in the Catholic church, to friend is talking to us over the telephone hundred miles. All the other great rivers Fibre and Fabric the other day: "We are getting object lessons daily."

THE Stoughton Gazette truly says: girl of about seventeen, who rushed among the Stoughton Gazette truly says: girl of about seventeen, who rushed among time afterward in the Catholic church, to make it valid on her side, for her father was a Catholic."

This was enough for Julie. She un
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cause to a relative degree, what affects one "You are Americans, and, I trust, genthat more than half a dozen of them will marry me? think for a moment, self-interest requires laughter. ics make money, they can have more of earnest. Who will marry me?" "11.30 " 3.30 goods will be correspondingly benefitted.

> by some of the ablest writers of the day, the matter much more in earnest than the Journal; R. Wm. Waterman, Worcester "Yes; but I have no time to lose." Waltham; G. M. Billings, Milford Gazette; together.

THE Boston Commonwealth, in speaking of the recent failure, and business depresthe past few days, first in leather circles an impending, general financial disturbground on which to base any such gloomy and wheat are pouring eastward in quanti-

work, and making food cheap, are of course to the ship in a shore boat, and, coming hardly be that this year of overflowing store-houses shall prove one of disaster.

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The captain the prove one of disaster. we are confident of giving entire satisfaction.
We will give FIRST-CLASS WORK at reasonable prices.

"Sometimes I stand at the window with my telescope. The wind without is keen and cutting as a knife. I can see the cardian who will not be a little chapel on their way, being the prices."

We will give FIRST-CLASS WORK at reasonable prices. an occasional zephyr is not a cyclone and a Lounges, Easy Chairs, Couches made distressed firm here and there is not a came out and joined us.

merit a share of your patronage. All orders addressed to I. B. Newcomb, Box 89, Quincy the advantages of a summer vacation, Tied for life!" was the answer.

The chief physical good resulting from a vacation in the country or at the seashore is due in the majority of cases to a change of air and scene, and to the greater amount of time which one spends out of doors. with?' Physicians are agreed that there is no such beneficial agent as pure air, taken in connection with just enough exercise, and abundant rest and sleep. It is discourag-Cor. Hancock and Washington Streets. ing to note what a large proportion of people at summer resorts fail to utilize their name the captain went by on board. opportunities in this direction. At half the seaside places a majority of the people ously. neither bathe nor go boating or fishing, lads?" The women eat too much and sit on the piazzas to gossip and grow fat. The men lay around and smoke, and in the evening in disgrace. That's his ultimatum. play the same old game of cards in an at-CASKETS, COFFINS, same old competitive exhibition of gowns and ejaculations, but which we will put Harry was forced, however, to resign his which they have never seen before. One produce them in court as

Immediately. The certainest, surest thing I know Whatever else may yet befall

Is the truth that is fatefulest far of all, That the Master will knock at my door some After his death Julie became the ward ing as they do upon the wonderful and were over California or Australia. And there in the silence hushed and dim. Will wait for my coming with lamp alight, To open immediately to Him.

I wonder if I at His tap shall spring In eagerness up, and cross the floor No. 64 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. With rapturous step, and freely fling \$3.00 Or will there be work to be put away? Or the taper, that burns too low, to trim

Poetrn.

Or shall I with whitened fear grow dumb The moment I hear the sudden knock, As Mayor Hart says, elections being in And, startled to think He hath surely e a measure a judgment upon the public Shall falter and fail to find the lock, Irresolute, while my senses swim,

To open immediately to Him!

If this is the only thing foretold The Brockton Gazette says: "Down in That, quietly watchful, I may hold The key of a golden faith each day -Margaret J. Preston

Miscellany.

We had been upon the Mediterranean

MARRIED AT SIGHT.

the world in the evident discharge of his I was then a young midshipman and the world in the evident discharge of his duty, and if ever shooting was justified it enjoyed the leave on shore in a foreign fixed for life?" seems to have been in this case. Judge port with boyish delight. There were Terry left few friends to take any interest six in our mess, and we managed to get he asked. in him, and enemies enough to equip a shore leave so as to be together when it dozen ordinary men. He has all his life was possible to do so. This was the case

been indifferent to the feelings of other one fine Sunday in the month of Decempeople, and his death finds the world in- ber, as mild and summer like in the south of France as a New England May day. The singular experience of one of our The Boston Daily Globe alluding to the number I have often told since about the facturing establishment in Pennsylvania | We were strolling on the square known

that you should do this. If your mechan- "Ah, you are in sport, but I am in

the comforts of life, buy more of you, pay There seemed to be no joke after all. now, and resolved to escape at any cost are we coming to ?—Old Colony Memorial. try about the size of the 13.00 the comforts of the, buy more of jou, pay and you by selling more The girl was positively in earnest and fate could be worse, she thought, than to

The National Editorial Association will "Here, Harry," said one who was rather and repulsive creature. the newspaper fraternity will be delivered For some singular reason Harry took

The recreations will include a visit to rest of us, and regarded the new comer

at the non-appearance of Harry at our rendezvous on the quay. Our leave ex-

him, as Capt. D- was a thorough disfesses to see in the business difficulties of him and thus endanger our next Sunday's On board we went, therefore, leaving and next among woolens, the shadow of Harry on shore. When we reported, the ance. There is however, absolutely no question was, of course, asked where Mid-

shipman B--- was, to which query we forecastings. Western crops are abundant could return no proper answer, as we said: beyond anything known for years, and corn really didn't know. He knew perfectly well that we must all be at the boat landing just before sunset.

The circumstances connected with the They wandered on. Julie had always be, rather than as they are.

"What is the upshot of it, Harry?" we "Well, lads, I'm married-that's all." 'Married?" asked the mess, in one

Hard and fast ?" 'Irrevocably." 'To that little craft you scudded away said the young clergyman, as he finally fluently, while in Europe the children are

"Exactly. As good and pure a girl ver lived," said Harry, earnestly. 'W-h-e-w!" whispered one and all. "How did Old Neptune let you off? we all eagerly inquired-that being

"Can't say, what is it?" "W-h-e-w!" again from all hands.

gas fumes. In the parlors there is the manner, interrupted by many questions vocably united as husband and wife. that large assemblages readily sing pieces annoyance by being frequently ordered to and jewelry that is seen in the winter with into a simple form for the convenience of commission. By the aid of the consul chorus of thirty voices which sings for divorce and other cases. In order to avoid simply a difference in fabrics and fashions. the reader.

some fortune to endow his daughter on Harry B., by means of proper influence, only a quartet. -St. Paul Pioneer Press. | Philadelphia Inquirer.

her wedding day, or, if not married before, once more entered the navy, the second she was to receive the property on coming time as lieutenant, and now wears a capto the age of twenty years. Her mother tain's epaulets.-" L. M." in New York had died in her infancy, and her father News. when she was ten years of age placed her in a convent to be educated, where she remained until his death, which occurred suddenly six months previous to the period

course having just closed at the convent, the telegraph and telephone, are mavel- world; great in its deserts, its forests, its Hubert Meurice, the uncle, brought her lous enough, but now the days of electric lakes, and rivers, and in its population. home to his family circle. Mme. Meurice, lighting and transmission of power are Beginning at the north we find that it appears, was a scheming, calculating fully upon us, and absorbing attention and country stretching along the Mediterranea

and do all she could to make her happy. the public.

"No. of course not." "It's a little sharp on her," said the usage. Even aerial navigation may have bizi, making a plunge 200 feet greater.

"Just so," mused the hopeful. mess table or camp fire, but have never you, and that is why I keep her locked but invention is not satisfied with these peaks. last week makes the fifth that has oc- as Le Cours St. Louis, a sort of perma- home next week. I want you to be marcurred in that State within the past few nent flower market, where the women sit ried before he returns. He approves of agriculturist. The telegraphing of news the east and west of Africa is a stretch of ried before he returns. Furniture and Piano Moving and General enthroned in tent like stalls of wood, enthrone in the woolen industry, Connecticut two, elephone 554.

Weeks. New York records two failures in the woolen industry, Connecticut two, eircled by their bright, beautiful and matters so enights. I know that the approves of it, but is a little too delicate about pressing and telephoning the tones of the voice, land on the coast called "malarial dismatters so enights." I know that two and Main one. The

THE Stoughton Gazette truly says: girl of about seventeen, who rushed among derstood the situation fully now, and saw When we get to this point the "ends of toria Nyansa (Nyansa is the native name derstood the situation fully now, and saw). 474 Washington Street, 15 Devon-et, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and Every business man here should feel an us with a startling speed, and who, hardly that her aunt would hesitate at nothing. The street and the earth are indeed brought to us and for great water), flows northerly through interest in the prosperity and success of pausing to regain her breath, said in ex- The poor child feared her beyond descrip- we have no need to travel to view the Albert Nyansa and so on to the Mediter tion, and had yielded to her in everything, scenery of our own or foreign lands. We ranean sea, 3,895 miles in length. Zam-

affects all, and there is hardly a probability them. Is there one among you who will that more than half a dozen of them will marry me 2".

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affects all, and there is hardly a probability them. Is there one among you who will with Hubert. come millionaires. Patronize your own "We will all marry you," was the inwhom her aunt could impose with imwhom her aunt could impose with imchoose; cool ourselves on a hot day with with one exception, the largest in the siness men and mechanics. If you only stant response, accompanied by hearty whom her aunt cound impose with impose with impose a glance at Greenland's icy mountain, or world, it is 3,500 miles long, and together punity. She had no idea of asserting a glance at Greenland's icy mountain, or world, it is 3,500 miles long, and together her rights, much less of standing up for warm our imaginations in the dead of win- with its tributaries is navigable for steam them. But she was thoroughly frightened ter by a peep at India's coral strand. What ers 5000 miles; opening a marv

looked at one and all of us as cooly, yet be compelled to marry that coarse, vulgar Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert hold its fifth annual convention in De- a leader among us, and addressing Harry, information was Sunday, the gayest day of are careless in the keeping of the feet. water that The next day after Julie had heard this Scientific American very truly says: Many very deep and pours out Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and troit, Mich., August 27th to 30th inclusive. "you want a wife," and he gave our comthe week in Marseilles, and, fortunately lift they wash them once a week they think miles and its course

Julie succeeded in making her escape from they are doing well. They do not consider miles from its mouth her aunt's house. Still, undecided where that the largest pores are located in bottom. In Central Africa is a nest of great lake Senator Palmer's log house and stock with a most searching but respectful at any moment she might be seized and matter is discharged through the pores. would reach from Boston to Washington open its doors with boat rides on the river, and ending with the usual banquet. The mean, but I can understand by your ex-As she explained to Harry afterward, offensive matter. Ill health is generated

delegates from Massachusetts are Francis pression of face that you are quite in she was intent only upon escape, and be-Proctor of Gloucester; Charles D. Howard, earnest. Will you take my arm and let lieved this to be her last chance. When are both repellants and absorbents, and vast amount of water would create in dividing the second of the se she saw half a dozen young Americans, feetid matter is taken back into the system. scending to the sea. who seemed perfectly respectable, the idea The feet should be washed every day with The mountains are in keeping with the P. O. Box,31 West Chronicle; A. Starbuck, Free Press, And taking his arm they walked away that positive safety lay only in marriage pure water only, as well as the armpits, greatness of the country; while our Rockdawned upon her, and she actually ran from which an offensive odor is also Gray, Malden Mirror; William A. Wood- prepared joke, but were a little annoyed towards us, as we have related, the instant emitted, unless daily ablution is practised. Africa are from ten to nineteen thousand the thought developed itself.

Harry became more and more impre pired at sunset, and we dared not wait for with Julie's story as they walked along, one day, and then aired and sunned and country so rich in its resources for supply while he was delighted by her innocent worn another day if necessary. ciplinarian, and we didn't care to provoke beauty and manifest refinement. It was all like a dream, almost too romantic for truth. Our "fate" sometimes comes to us in this singular fashion, he thought. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, beauty and be beautiful; think old age and gum, rubber, dye stuffs, etc., and those which taken at the flood, leads on to for- grow old; think immortal youth and be animals which produce such quantities of tune." Suddenly he turned to her and always youthful. It is our thoughts that ivory, hides, etc. As soon as Africa is

"Dare you trust me with your happi- fix them ineradicably in our characters; ters driven out, it will become the promi-She looked at him thoughtfully with her attainment of noble souls that we may soft pleading eyes. Her brain was very forget we ever had a fault. And let us be for export, supplying the railroads with until the next day at noon, when he pulled busy; she remembered what awaited her equally generous with our neighbors; let at home, what had driven her thence, and us pick out the undeveloped beauties of

of failures, for competition has driven the absence of Harry were very peculiar, and plenty of money in her purse, and they Faults of character, and even vices, by the delinquent. After remaining with them, backed by ten golden Napoleons, constantly. Let the dregs sink out of sight away, the visitors sitting in their shir crisis; nor is there any probability of one the commander for nearly an hour, he proper delay, he performed the marriage nothing but the pellucid beauty of the and ladies walking about in white summe ceremony, aided by the sexton and his top current, and presently we shall grow robes. I lower the glass; the summer wife, who each received a Napoleon.

As an inducement, Harry had also told the clergyman that he was just going to sea, and that he must be married before he sailed, that not even one hour was to Speaking of singing, Mr. Brand made

be lost. "Perhaps I am saving the girl's honor,"

Hotel du Louvre. From here he sent a in the university. A short time before man yesterday. "They are not by any by the earnest persuasion of Harry, the 100 of the best singers. In addition to matter of courtesy that we permit any

Electricity.

For the past few years the eyes of the world have been turned towards Africa, The possibilities of electrical science are and it is now as much excited over the indeed interesting to contemplate, border- finding of "The Lost Continent," as it of her uncle, by the tenor of her father's seemingly miraculous. The features with Africa is a GREAT country. Great in its will, and the period of her educational which we have long been acquainted, as size, containing one-quarter of the whole

woman, and knowing that Julie would be capital in all directions. It is rapidly get- Sea, that for thousands of years wa an heiress, she tried every way to promote ting to the point that each little town and famous in war and led the world in civilizaher intimacy with her own son, who was hamlet is to have its "plant" for illumina- tion, science and art; but when the cloud an uncouth and ignorant youth of eighteen tion, and benighted enough will be the settled over the world during the years, without one attractive point in his spot which ten years hence does not have ages it settled so completely over Afric haracter.

Hubert Meurice, the uncle of Julie, was of arc or incandescent lights. Then, too,

South of this country is the Gree a sea captain, whose calling carried him a town need not be very pretentious to Desert, a vast wilderness of drifting sand;

much away from his home. During his have its electrically operated street road; as large as the whole of Europe. It seems absence his wife treated Julie with the for capital, always alive to its advantages, to be the bottom of a once great sea, and utmost tyranny, even keeping her locked is seeking opportunities to invest in these it could easily be connected either by th up in her room for days together, telling enterprises wherever they will pay, and Atlantic on the west or the Mediter her that when she would consent to marry they are pretty certain to make good re- on the north and open navigation into the her son, Hubert, she would release her turns whenever put within the reach of very heart of Africa. The French have been agitating this for a long while and But to this Julie could not consent. Im- But these matters of lighting and street would they do it, it would not only cool prisonment even was preferable to accept-railroading, absorbing as they seem at this burning waste, but change the te ing her awkward and repulsive cousin. present, are but the creeping infancy of the perature of both Europe and Africa. One day she overheard a conversation electrical giant. It is not bold prophecy Bordering on the equator some do

between her aunt and her hopeful son, even now, to predict that steam locomodegrees each side is the timbered district wherein the mystery of her treatment was tives will ere long give way to "motors" of the jungle nature, trees from fifty run by the subtle current, and we shall 150 feet high, and vines and bushe The boy asked his mother what was the within the decade be transported by this terwoven as to make travelling exceeding use of bothering and importuning Julie so. agent over continent and ocean, with even difficult, besides being so damp and chill "If she doesn't want to marry me, more facility than we now daily move by as to turn the hands and feet white and mother, drop the matter. I like Julie, the aid of steam. The progress of events, numb. Stanley passed through this in hi and she would make me a nice little wife, as marked by electric street railways, is expedition after Emin Pasha, starting but I don't want her against her will." towards such a revolution in the world's with 389 men and emerging with 173. H 'You are a fool," said the mother. general travelling arrangements, and not says, "After 160 days of continuous gloo You know nothing about the matter, only are we likely to be convenienced with we saw the light of midday shining al Her father's will endows her with a for- electric lines of communication where rail- around us, making all things beautiful tune at her marriage, even if it be at seven-roads now exist, but even county roads We thought we had never seen grass so teen, just her present age. At twenty she from town to town may be the ways for green or a country so lovely. The m receives the fortune at any rate. Now, vehicular movements, each person driving literally leaped and velled with joy. don't you see if you marry her we are all his motor wagon as conveniently as he South of this is the high tableland co now drives his horse, the power being sup- pared to an inverted saucer, abounding in

"Does Julie know about the money?" plied at public expense, if indeed an in- great lakes, rivers, and grand scenery dependent method of motion by electrical Abyssinia is another Switzerland and N storage does not soon come into practical agara would seem insignificant side of Zan its solution through electrical application | In Northern Africa has lately been dis covered a river that has worn a bed through

All these "modes of motion" are either the rock 300 feet deep and then makes a here already, or are so rapidly developing perpendicular leap 650 feet, while all around "I am resolved that she shall marry that they may soon be recognized facts; are deep, yawning chasms and giganti up, so that she may not see some one she results alone. The field is vast and capavould like better. Your father is expected ble of yielding untold and invaluable har- here we come to the south temperate zone

switch on views of California, Mexico, in Southern Africa 1,152, but the most

by travelers the garden of the world.

to go, and in her desperation fearing that of the foot, and that the most offensive like our own northern lakes: two of them carried back, she had wandered into the They wear stockings from the beginning and are very deep. One has been sounded

Stockings should not be worn more than a feet high; one at the equator is covered ad day or two at a time. They may be worn with eternal ice and snow. There is no ing the world as Africa. The soil is verproductive and the crops can be kept

let us so develop our hope and faith to the nent part of the world.

men and women fade away like ereatures in a dream, and I am the only living thing in a world of eternal ice and snow and

scene is gone. Green trees, animal life

Music in Europe.

the startling statement that not one public

singer in ten in America can read music

educated in this direction from childhood.

Julie came out of the chapel the wife In Stockholm is to be heard the finest the register books that lie upon the of Harry B., who went with her to the chorus in the world—that of the students counters of hotels," said a prominent hotel

Hotel Registers.

pressing note to the American consul, who Mr. Brand's visit, an American manager means open to the public as a right, as is the came to him early the next morning, and tried to effect an arrangement to bring over generally supposed. It is simply as "He is hard on me," said Harry, seri- consul agreed to take the young wife to paying the expenses, he offered the students to look at them, as we are not obliged to "What do you think he demands, his own house until matters should be \$1 a week for spending money. They show them to the public. If a person settled as it regarded their future course. didn't accept. The atmosphere, undoubt- calls at the house in order to see a friend, In the consul's house Julie found a pleas- edly, has something to do with the fine or find out if he is stopping there, it is his "If I don't resign he will send me home ant and safe retreat for the time being. timbre of Scandanavian voices. Then, too, place to inquire at the office; that is the Whatever might be said with regard to the loose garments worn by the women proper way. Our books are always dethe propriety of the young folks' conduct, allow their lungs and voices full develop- stroyed now as soon as they are full. sphere of burned tobacco and lamp or Harry told us his story in a desultory it could not be undone. They were irrement. So well do the people read music Hotel-keepers have been subjected to much Julie's rights in relation to her fortune King Oscar and which has practiced so doing, we always destroy our books, and Drives and piazza promenades help the Julie Meurice was the orphan child of under her father's will were fully realized, together for fifteen years keeps such persituation somewhat, but in many cases the summer outing loses half its value by a merchant, who had been of high standard and she came almost immediately with her feet time that one who hears without seed ing during his life, and who left a hand-young husband to America.

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.(66	77	Cloudy	N.W.	72	29.87	21,	44
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.6	64	71	Cloudy	N.W.	71	29.97	23,	164

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, August 23, 2 P.M. Indications for Saturday: Fair weather; with stationary temperature. H. H. Clayton, Observer.

INCREASED VALUATION. The Lowest Rate of Taxation Boston

for Many Years. AN INTERESTING COMPILATION OF AS- Braintree.

SESSORS FIGURES OF THE PAST. Melrose,

A surprise awaits the taxpayers of the So city of Quincy. A large increase in the Truro, city's valuation was looked for, but the Waltham, returns below, made public Friday, show a surprisingly large increase. A million Peabody, dollars would have been considered a large increase, but the exact figures are \$2,559, Thanks, Messrs. Assessors. 885, of which gain \$1,910,075 was on real but the large real estate owners who have been holding their lands for a rise, may should be given to the press on Friday that Tuesday. the area of taxable property from acres and fractions to square feet, and particular care was taken to equalize the values resulting from this great change, the actual areas from this great change, the actual areas from the property from acres and fractions to square feet, and particular care for the property from acres and fractions to square feet, and particular care was taken to equalize the values resulting from this great change, the actual areas from the property from acres and the property from

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Ward.	Real	Personal	Tot
	Estate.	Property.	vaiua
1	\$3,216,900	\$1,229,875	\$4,44
2	1,217,100	392,100	1,609
3	1,336,975	303,975	1,64
4	1,552,300	289,375	1,84
5	1,408,050	113,925	1,52
6	1,004,000	38,450	1,04:

1,975 his signature. The aggregate of the city, county and Wollaston schoolhouse. The aggregate of the city, county and state taxes is \$141,657 and the tax rate for 1889 will be \$10.80. The number of polls by wards is as follows: Ward One, polls by

polls, while Ward Four is a close second.

but \$353,290 for the year, and those of have not yet been adopted.

	Real	Personal	Total
Year.	Estate.	Property.	Valuation.
1880,	\$5,580,860	\$1,947,236	\$7,528,096
1881,	5,614,780	1,945,601	7,560,381
1882,	5,842,725	1,651,144	7,499,443
1883,	6,061,660	1,665,278	7,726,937
I884,	6,332,795	1,765,691	8,098,486
1885,	6,604,975	1,884,440	8,489,415
1886,	6,887,800	1,931,236	8,819,066
1887,	7,434,350	1,970,320	9,404,670
1888,	7,825,250	1,932,710	9,757,960
1889,	9,735,325	2,582,520	12,317,845

for state, cou	nty and city;	also of tax
rates:		
	1888.	1889.
State tax,	\$10,777.50	\$9,780.00
County tax,	5,525.36	6,193,80
City,	153,600.00	111,834.00
Overlayings,	1,247.07	5,369.43
City debt,		3,98.00
Int. on debt,		4,500,00
Total tax	8171 149 93	\$141.657.93

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ear.	Popula- tion.	Town Tax.	Valuation
840,	3,486	\$6,000	\$1,589,08
345,	4,230	11,000	1,849,37
350,	5,017	15,000	2,184,90
855,	5,921	24,000	3,222,523
860,	6,778	24,100	3,716,856
365,	6,718	30,000	3,854,156
370,	7,442	47,525	4,449,500
875,	9,155	100,628	7,314,023
880,	10,570	107,420	7,528,096
885,	12,144	110,000	8,489,413
886,		130,000	8,819,066
887,		138,000	9,404,67
888.		153,600	9,757,960
889,	*15,000	111,834	12,317,84
*E	stimated.		

A Low Tax Rate. The limited amount that could be raised, together with the fact that the valuation was largely increased, makes the tax rate

n	1860,	\$7.30	1 In	1875,	817
6	1861,	7.40	6.6	1876,	14
4	1862,	8.20	64	1877,	14
6	1863,	9.40	46	1878,	19
6	1864,	9.60	46	1879,	15
4	1865,	13.00	44	1880.	13
6	1866.	13.00	44	1881,	15
	1867,	17.00	66	1882,	16
	1868,	15.00	44	1883,	14
44	1869,	17.50	66	1884,	1
44	1870,	13.60	64	1885,	
++	1871,	16.00	61	1886,	13
**	1872,	13.00	44	1887,	13
**	1873,	17.00	1 44	1888,	1
44	1874,	15.00	44	1889,	1
			1	4000	1

Tax Rates at Random.

Below are given the tax rates for 1889 in several of the Massachusetts cities and tised in this paper. SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1889.

towns. They were gleaned from our exchanges, and no effort has been taken to get either high or low rates. It will be

CITY BRIEFS.

Dover, Milton, Franklin, Brookline, Quin- Miss Mary L. Linton of West Quincy has ball game at the picnic. cy, Medfield and Bellingham, while those of Dedham, Randolph and Canton are exham.

Mrs. J. E. Curtin entertained the Ladies' Club Thursday evening. cessive, and larger than Quincy's ever was.

The cities are italicized in the list below,

Wednesday from a week's stay at Asbury

Miss Rose Leon of Mrs. R. H. Wilde.

given.	It is in f	act below the a	verage	a
cities	and tow	ns.	400	a
set,	\$4.30	Wakefield,	\$15.00	
	5.10	Gloucester.	15.00	
	7.00	Ashburnham,	15.80	t
in,	7.80	Cottage City,	15.40	i
line.	- 10.50	Malden,	15.50	
٧,	10.80	Medford,	15.60	
ld.	11.00	Brockton,	15.90	v
gham,	11.40	Grafton,	16.00	t
,,	11.75	Holyoke,	16.00	
am.	12.00	Danvers,	16.00	
	12.00	Lowell.	16.10	
le,	12.50	Worcester.	16.20	b
et,	12.80	Warren,	16.40	1
uth.	12.80	Attleboro,	17.00	

14.20 Dedham,

14.80 Leominst 14.80 Erving,

14.20 Upton, 14.20 Marlboro,

when the aggregate was over fifty. estate and \$649,810 on personal property.

The Patriot appreciates the efforts of This afternoon the gentlemen of the Quincy Tennis Club will have a field day aluation, the second the extremely low press a fair show in announcing the statisrate of taxation, and the third surprise to ties of the Board. It was certainly under The Sailors' Snug Harbor at German- improve this location and encourage people vacation at the policie. many will be in the amount of their bills. no obligations to do so, and the thought town has received a bequest of \$11,273.14 to build here. It seems like poor policy to The man who owns a small lot and house fulness was therefore appreciated the more. by will of the late Nathaniel Merriam of hold back when asked to do anything when at Casco, Me. worth from \$2000 to \$5000 will find his The Patriot is a Saturday newspaper but Boston. bill much smaller than last year, even if is printed Friday evening and read that George H. Kendrick is at the Sinclair his valuation has been slightly increased, day by a great many. This the Assessors Hotel, Bethlehem, N. H. He writes in

groan at the amount of their bills. Unusual duties have this year devolved upon the Board of Assessors, the task of separating all the property and tax-payers into the Board atting all the property and tax-payers into the Board of Assessors, the tax of separating all the property and tax-payers into the Board of Assessors, the tax of separating all the property and tax-payers into the Board of Assessors, the tax of separating and the property and tax-payers into the press on Friday that Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Miss A. E. Fish of Chestnut street, is spending a pleasant vacation in Maine with her sister, whom she has not seen for night. A general illumination of all the stockarding. Since the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press on Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press of Friday that the should be given to the press wards. The Assessors say this was an the Herald got left," was very interesting. several years. arduous undertaking, but they have been It is seldom a newspaper tells of such About 400 attended the annual picnic of lights, cannon salute and band concert. Mrs. C. S. Litchfield, and Master Ralph ing two weeks at Marshfield. assiduous in their work and have reason to failures to get the news. It is when they Clan McGregor at Downer Landing on There appears to be considerable enthu- Vialle of Hingham, are visiting at Mr. J. McGrath, the popular driver believe the books are practically correct. get an exclusive that they blow their horn. Saturday last. The base ball match was siasm over the coming illumination, and L. Whiton's. Principal Assessor Curtis informs us that No one will question the right of the won by the married men. the board has as far as possible changed Assessors to give the figures to the public the area of taxable property from across and when they say fit and no are clearly controlled to thank J. In property from across and when they say fit and no are clearly controlled to thank J.

being in many cases different from that Riot are complete and interesting. We The granite cutters of Quincy and lady next. given in former years. The care taken believe the Assessors have done their duty friends are to have a social time at Doble's Mr. Henry Moabs and sons with friends, railroad transported five thousand people. sunce- faithfully and fearlessly, and the result of Hall on Saturday, Aug. 24th. They anticibave enjoyed the week on his yacht, blue Washington street was througed with is the the equalization of the valuation gives pate quite a numerous gathering.

Robbery. The residence of Miss Maria

took the body in charge.

Bennett of Boston:

C. T.,—Charles H. Hersey. V. T.,—Mary E. West.

.- Mamie Means.

F. S.,—Susie Hersey. T.,—Henry Chubbuck.

Tax rate this year, \$10.80.

Montreal, Quebec and New Hampshire. outing in Newport.

1,675 City Council Monday, have not received turned on Wednesday from a pleasant trip the Point on Wednesday to join the pic- of lumber for B. Johnson. in Nova Scotia, greatly improved in health | nickers at Lovell's Grove. Commissioner Prichard advertises for by the change of scene and thoroughly A large schooner, commanded by Capt. loomb, Capt. Mages, from South Amboy, the first baby born to a city official, for Totals, 9,735,325 2,582,520 12,317,845 proposals for building the addition to the Wollaston schoolhouse.

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Wollaston schoolhouse.

Prescott for house on Spear street. Alex. Quincy so as to reach Quincy Adams by 8. Kenn for house on Liberty street, cellar A. M.

ilbert to the Boston Hospital. He has a under the ordinance.

wife and five children. The other man's name is Murphy and he boards on Packards lane, whither he walked after the accident.

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BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING. The City Band will give a grand concert, near the PATRIOT office in the Square on this (Saturday) evening. The following programme will be rendered:

Season numbering upwards of 3000. A lengthy programme of sports was successfully carried out.

Mrs. Alonzo Bennett, of Brockton, who has been occupying Cosey cottage in the Linden House yard, died in the carriage on there way home last Tuesday. She was in consumption and was brought here in an ambulance.

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Catholic Picnic.

charge stopped at Dr. Dearing's, who administered a stimulant with the hope that it might enable her to live until she reached her home, although it was his opinion she could not survive so long. His opinion proved to be correct, as she died in her proved to be correct, as she died in her carriage while passing through Pond street.

Brockton; Fred S. Lamb, Hyde Park, Mrs. Hardford, Boston.

The usual danee will be held at the Casino next Wednesday evening.

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Description of wife, continued to Aug. 26.

Phillip Garrity of Quincy, for threat, discharged.

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The pleasant party of ladies and gentlem the Wolf 'was given in a large tent, the Scholar of Granite street.

Rooms and large Attic, with city water, a Room and large to Aug. 20.

The pleasant party of ladies and gentlem the Wolf 'was a grant at Rock Island.

A band concert at East Milto about six months. Undertaker Houghton and other diversions.

Distribution of Prizes.

Good Templars. The new officers of to the successful competitors in the Sun-Hancock Lodge, I. O. G. T., are as follows, they were installed by D. G. C. T. Charles

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St. John's Sunday School: G.

day Schools as follows:

St. John's Sunday School: Gold watch, Catharine Meaney; silver watch, Michael Carey; gold crosses, Margaret Burns, Ellen Connelly, Mary Riley, Catherine Roche, Julia o'Brien, Gatherine Roche, Julia O'Brien, Catherine O'Brien, Catherine McGinty, Annie McGinty, Annie McGinty, Mary Harkins, Ellen Greaney, Mary Webb, Hongor Forward, Mary Harkins, Ellen Greaney, Mary Harkins, Ellen Gr

ATLANTIC.

Neck great honor by inhabiting it a few weeks in summer. These people are not A lost letter containing a draft is adver- Mr. J. E. Curtin and Councilman Wilde members of the club although they spend a The poll list of Ward Five showed 386 great deal of time at the club house and to have been assessed in 1888. The total are at Fort Popham, Me., this week. A fire alarm gong has been placed on think they have the exclusive right there, for this year is 414, a gain of 28.

fect right to be there.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK seen that many Norfolk County towns have exceedingly low rates, viz: Cohasset,

Observations taken at 12 o'clock noon.

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Federhen, this week.

17.80 valued at \$25, which came with a package of Tuxedo washing powder.

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18.90 Increased by fifty more, at an expense of four thousand dollars.

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20.05 Next Sunday 21.50 The number of deaths during August of parties, who have bought and come to Miss Gertrude Sampson is quite ill with and evening. this year is very much smaller than in 1888 settle. In opening up and building on this typhoid fever. when the aggregate was over fifty.

This afternoon the gentlemen of the class of the gentlemen of the gentlemen of the class of the gentlemen of the class of the gentlemen of the gentlemen of the class of the gentlemen of t less than five hundred dollars, and the city should be willing to expend more money to improve this location and encourage people vacation at the point.

Since A. B. Sampson of Notwood is should be will settle the vexed question of school accommodations for sometime to come if the commodations for sometime to come if the point vacation at the point.

Grand Illumination.

today for Stockbridge. Miss Bessie will cream were sold. The evening was delightful. Everybody seemed to enjoy

cottages is expected; also, bonfires, calcium for a few weeks. the committee are in hopes that it will be The Catholic Sunday School society enday from a two weeks' vacation, spent at RAYMOND'S

fishing in Onset Bay. people the greater part of the day.

weeks, taken two large loads of beach & Sons.

Both the real estate and personal property are appraised the highest in Ward property are appraised the highest in Ward Cameron for cellar seven feet deep on the land the property are appraised the highest in Ward Cameron for cellar seven feet deep on the land to the jaint and on the piazza spending the week in Concord, N. H. . F. A. Read returned Ti Cameron for cellar seven feet deep on the land has been engaged by who are not members of this club ward for a two weeks, which is the form the property are appraised to highest in Ward Cameron for cellar seven feet deep on the land on the piazza spending the week in Concord, N. H. . George Gould left on Monday the property are appraised to highest in Ward Cameron for cellar seven feet deep on the property are appraised the highest in Ward One, she paying one-third of the tax on real estate, and nearly one-half of that on personal property, and over one-third of

The Quincy Musical Club was entertained by some of the members, at Storm cotting through Lake Champlain and Au the management of the Enterprise, which S6. The finder will confer a great favor by by some of the members, at Storm cottage last Saturday. A special barge, fur-Sable Chasm.

We was a first and Lake Champlain and Au the management of the Enterprise, which which will be continued by F. F. Green. Comparison of Valuations.

As the Parkior has hinted recently the Relative to the order to collect garbage, in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite's valuation in the cite's valuation is very in the cite's valuation in the cite in the cite's valuation in the cite in large—the largest in Quincy's history.

The largest in Quincy's history. The figures of 1888 showed an increase of dump will be near the Almshouse. Rules and Miss Mollie Dewson of Quincy beat bell rang for dinner and it was a pretty of the State. and Miss Mollie Dewson of Quincy beat bell rang for dinner and it was a pretty of the State.

Miss Minnie F. Pratt and Miss Dollie Farsight to see the clams, chowder, pie, &c., Mr. Frank Munroe is enjoying a two of the Association, was floor manager, and the same by proving property.

1887 an increase of \$585,604 over 1886.

This latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, when the gains were respectively \$896,100 and \$802,099. The increase for the year and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase for the year latter increase for the year and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, when the gains were respectively \$896,100 and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded except in the years 1870-71 and in 1871-72, and \$802,099. The increase for the year latter increase was never exceeded wild on Friday morning two quarrence party bound for the Pine Tree party is talked.

The Little German Street Band favored dusk the club were to be found at the Quincy with music on Wednesday. The Quincy latter was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this week for Candon was a strong club. Mr. A. I. Dixon left this

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season numbering upwards of 3000. A Mrs. Alonzo Bennett, of Brockton, who Church last Sunday, morning and evening. Thayer, observed her eighth birthday on

Polka—Impromptu.

J. O. Casey
Cornet Solo, Chas. E. E. Paine.

Polonaise—Dreadnaught.
Waitzes—Daughter of Love, Quickstep—A New Sensation, Polka—Leopoldine.
Galop—Sounds of Revelry.
Chas. E. Paine, Conductor.

To discovere the fifth anniversary of their marriage at the fifth anniver

the fifth anniversary of their marriage at their new house, the Lookout, on Wednestime to make the crossing wider. There to make the crossing wider. There to make the crossing wider. There to make the crossing wider. their new house, the Lookout, on Wednesday evening. They had quite a display of fireworks. About twenty-five of their as the street, for that is narrow enough for who came to town Monday night.

The Woman's Relief Corps, of Quincy, nine months.

will picnic at the Casino on Wednesday afternoon. This will give all who desire a Charles H. Brishy of Waymouth, for After the operetta, prizes were distributed chance to be present at the grand illumidrunk, committed in default. Charles H. Brisby of Weymouth for The following guests have been at Storm Bartholomew Farrell for drunkness, Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb, the en-

WOLLASTON

so much so in fact that they have gone too About one hundred attended the meeting Mr. S. M. Bennett is building a fine far and ordered those out who had a per- of Wollaston Lodge K. of H., on Monday evening, to celebrate the acquisition of the 100th member. Dictator Tucker was detained at home by sickuess, but his place QUINCY POINT. was ably filled by Past Dictator Witham. Miss Rose Leon of Medford, is visiting Mrs. S. W. Edwards of Chester, N. H., Seven new members were admitted and six applications presented, which will bring The Wollaston School House, Mrs. S. W. Edwards of Chester, N. H., Seven new members were admitted and six the membership up to 146, and still more

Wednesday from a week's stay at Asbury Guincy needs an inspector of buildings. Guincy is mailer than any of the other of cities given. It is in fact below the average of the cities and towns.

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hold back when asked to do anything when there is such sure and abundant returns.

at Casco, Me.

Mrs. H. D. Adams, daughter, and Miss Nichols were tastefully decorated on Wed-E. Merritt, are at Milford, N. H., for a fortnight.

Sale of ice are:

Accepted were tastefully decorated on Wednesday evening. The occasion being the Sale of ice are:

A Sale of ice are sale of ice cream and cake by the ladies of Misses Minnie and Bessie Carter start the M. E. Society. Some ten gallons of A Christadelphian Bible Lecture

> Wollaston is a rival of "Jersey" on the Mr. Frank L. Merrill and wife are spend-

of Lord's depot carriage returned Wednes-

WEST QUINCY.

the Quincy the low rate of taxation, \$10.80.

Col. A. B. Packard and wife, Mrs. M. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Gould of Wollaston, have been enjoying an outing this Arrived, August 19th—Schooner Charles day be simplying the place of Mr. J. R. tie Whittemore and Mrs. Frank C. Packard week at Grand View cottage.

Jeffrey, Capt. Bassett, from New York day, he supplying the place of Mr. J. R. are expected back today from a trip to Miss Mollie Webb is enjoying a pleasant with 500 tons of coal for Patch & Son. Phillips who was enjoying a day's outing. Montreal, Quebee and New Hampshire.

Because of the illness of Mayor Porter the orders passed to be ordained by the theorem to be ordained by the transfer or the ordained by who came to town Sunday. The Enter-ntise is in error when it states that he had not been some Date. Monday, extober 14.— On the same Date, Monday, extober 14.— August 22d—Schooner Charles A. Couthis year. Further the baby has been W. RAYMOND. I. A. WHITCOMB.

Ex-Road Commissioner Cashman should

Send for descriptive particular trip desires the happiest many in O. polls by wards is as follows: Ward One, 797; Ward Two, 652; Ward Three, 1026; Ward Four, 1080; Ward Five, 413; Ward Six, 342; total, 4310; total females, 9.

Last Saturday evening there was quite a on Sunday last, having had a delightful time. They enjoyed the galeties of Carnival week in Halifax.

Last Saturday evening there was quite a commotion at the Yacht Club House. Biddeford, Me., for three weeks.

There were a number of the people of the Neck in the dance hall and on the piazza spending the week in Concord, N. H.

Poslo street: cellar five feet Hugh

the total tax. Ward Three has the most Payne street, cellar eight feet. G. W. depot at 7 A. M. and returning from West not be a good idea for the club to hire a Miss Carrie T. Parker returns today vehicle upsetting. The gentleman was

attendance. W. H. Ripley, president IN Quincy, on the 21st of August, a Red and White COW. The owner can have

ending May 1 last was \$2,589,885, or over twenty-six per cent.

The summary below shows the progress since 1880:

They were drilling out an old blast. James Donovan had one hand blown off quired and whether it had been obtained, but an official said that they were not "parading" and consequently not liable "parading" and co

Overture—Berlin, as it laughs and cries, Conradi loth to examine candidates for admission.

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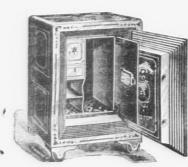
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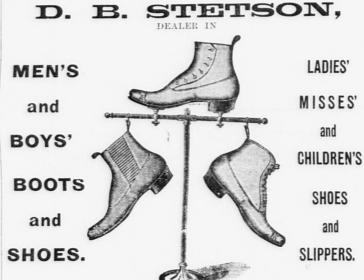
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THE CITY COUNCIL. Orders Sent to the Mayor Without Debate.

THAT DRIFTWAY TO BE CLOSED AND

transacted in short order on Monday evening as is briefly told. Councilman Wilde of Ward Six was the only absentee, and it was by the way the only meeting which he has missed. The records of the special meeting of Aug. 12 were read and declared approved.

The O'Brien and Mahoney Order.

Callahan, c.f.,
McMahon, r.f.
McAvoy, p.,

The Committee on Finance to whom was referred the order amending the order relative to the purchase of the estates of O'Brien and Mahoney, reported that it Cloney, 2b., "ought to pass," and the order was given a second reading. The question then came on engrossment. Councilman Glover wished to know the assessed valuation of the wished to know the assessed valuation of the Morrison, c., 2 property. President Federhen replied that the chair could not give the desired information and hard the chair could not give the desired information and hard the chair could not give the desired in the chair could not give the chair co formation, and hurried the order along, it

ing the loan of \$20,000 for the new Neponset bridge, also passed through three

vote of 21 yeas to 0 nays.

Claim of D. Fred French.

Under a suspension of the rules the order appropriating \$1284 to pay judgment in the suit of D. F. French vs. City of Quincy was passed to be ordained by a vote of 21 yeas to 0 nays.

Gallagher, p., McKay, c., Cole, 1b., Kiley, 2b., J. Gallagher, s.s., Walsh, 3b., Dillon, 1.f., Barry, r.f., Gilraine, c.f. vote of 21 yeas to 0 nays.

That Driftway Closed. The Committee on Streets reported that the order closing the driftway adjoining Kingsley, c.f., the Willard School lot in Ward Four Chrisom, 1b. "ought to pass." The Council was unanimous in the same opinion and under a suspension of the rules passed the order to be

The joint committee consisting of the Totals, The joint committee consisting
Finance Committee and the Committee on
Public Buildings, reported an amendment
Athletics, to the order relative to plans and loan for lic Works shall spend only so much of the \$10,000 as may be necessary. The amendment was adopted and the order ordered to a second reading. The order then came a second reading. The order then came that the order ordered to a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to be a second reading. The order then came the order ordered to the order ordered to on bases—McLane, McKenna, (2). Struck to the order ordered to on bases—McLane, McKenna, (2). Struck to on bases—McLane, (2), Walsh, (2), Erin, John Cavanagh and owner. It is the order ordered to on bases—McLane, (2), Moxon, (2), Hayes. Hit by pitched ball—Moxon, Dillon.

Whitman offered the following addition to the order which was adopted:

That the cellar of both buildings be thoroughly drained by laying stone or pipe drains around the outside walls of the building as may be most desirable. Also that before any contracts are approved or entered into for said alterations and additions to the Wollaston school house, the plans shall be submitted to and approved by the State Inspector of Public Buildings as provided for in the Acts of the Legislature relating thereto.

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be engrossed and referred to the Committee | The Wollastons and Atlantics have ar-tered the second championship regatta of Meeting adjourned at 8.20, having been Day, September 2d. Early in the season pionship was settled in four classes and

in session but thirty-five minutes.

city has made. The Enterprize says: lead. showing by raising valuations, and yet in Two Wollaston nines styling themselves will be given in prizes. has been reduced 20 cents on the thousand, three o'clock. tion of municipal affairs as is shown by much of a picnic as they anticipated; seconds less than the Atala.

Total valuation 1889. Total valuation 1888,

\$735,675 Quincy's increase over 1888, is over \$2,000,000. Either the new assessors have the city is gaining very rapidly in wealth.

MASONIC VISITATIONS. Rt. Wor. Henry
O. Fairbanks of Wollaston, District Deputy
Grand Master of the 24th Masonic district
announces the following dates for official
visitations: Fellowship, Bridgewater, Monday, September 9; Saint George, Campello, Wednesday, September 18; Puritan,
Whitman, Wednesday, September 25; Norfolk Union, Randolph, Wednesday, October
2; Satucket, East Bridgewater, Tuesday,

hthe Boston Museum's organization has ever been, this year's company is to exceed in numbers and strength all of previous seasons, Mr. Field having had particularly in view a reproduction of the so-called old comedies for the first time in many years.

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Charles A. Pitkin, the Worshipful Mas-Charles A. Pitkin, the Worshipful Master of Rural Lodge, is Deputy Grand Marshall. All Masters and Past Masters of lodges in the district have been invited to accompany the District Deputy. Exemplifications of the work are expected on politications of the work are expected on many districtions. The final concert given by Madame Patti at Buenos Ayres last month produced \$23,000. For her concert tour in the English provinces Patti will receive \$3500 dollars per night.

In Quincy, Aug. 17th, Perley E., adopted son of Mr. Perley R., and Mrs. Louise M. Runnels, aged 9 months and 20 days. Aug. 18th, Mr. Peter Rowell, aged 65 years.

stitutions of learning in this city. It pre-pares pupils for Adams and Thayer Acad-

West Quincys, 18; Atlantics, 1. Wednesday they did not do as well as on -Mayor Hart has unearthed a sewer-14; Atlantics, 5. Lyon pitched for the and a swindle on the city of \$10,000. This and \$500 for costs.

and the Atlantics were blanked.

second. The West Quincys struck up a point being at Park Square, the Boston & lively winning gait in the third, scoring Providence being tapped at West Roxbury. several runs in each of the innings which This effectually releases the Old Colony followed as will be seen by the summary. from the clutches of the Boston & Albany." The Atlantics solitaire was made in the third, when White opened with a single, the single of the and scored on Clonev's three-bagger. Quincys had scored two runs on a single worth imitating.

St. Marys, 9; Athletics, 9. ST. MARYS.

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ranged a game for the morning of Labor the Hull club last Saturday. The chamthese clubs played a close game which was won by the former, and much interest is class centreboards, Posy in third class cenmanifested over the second contest.

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gressing all the time. Few eastern cities Yorks, and on Thursday defeating the and Rocket. can compare with the progress this thrifty Washingtons. Again they have a good An outside open regatta for boats meas "Last year has not been an unusual one The Athletics of Newton did not put in under the auspices of the Hull Club next in in any respect in Brockton. There has an appearance last Saturday at the Park, Friday, Aug. 30. On Friday, Sept. 7, been no "boom" of any kind, no false consequently the Wollastons did not play. the Hull Club will hold another open reland values or attempt to make a grand Today the Wollastons go to Lexington. gatta for yachts under 25 feet, when \$300

the face of this the valuation has increased the Elites and the Bon Ton will cross bats The first of the three races arranged bemore than it did in 1887, and the tax rate at the Merry Mount Park this afternoon at tween the Mabel and Atala took place on being for 1889 \$15.70 against \$15.90 in 1888 The St. Johns succumbed to the South minutes, 6 seconds actual time, and and \$16.67 in 1887. It is the lowest rate Medford team last Saturday; score 6 to 5. minutes, 31 seconds. In the second race for five years, and taxpayers are to be con- The Victors of West Quincy have met sailed Tuesday the Mabel was the winner, gratulated upon such a wise administra- the Wollaston Grays, but did not have as her corrected time being 3 minutes,

score: Grays, 11; Victors, 5. \$15,758,382 Other games: Rockports, 9; Electrics, Third championship 15,022,707 S. Medfords, 7; Lovells, 5. Boston Quincy Yacht Club next Saturday. Other games: Rockports, 9; Electrics, Third championship regatta of the

Danvers, 3. "Hands Across the Sea." The 49th sell goods direct to the consumer, that doubled up the valuation, or found more property than the old assessors ever did, or to commence on Monday, the 2d of Sep- first time it is worn, that makes the best tember, with the first production in the shoe for the money in the country, and United States of the great scenic drama, every gentleman that buys the Crawford WEYMOUTH. The Universalist Church "Hands Across the Sea," by the author of shoe for the first time is sure to become a in Weymouth was dedicated on Friday, "Harbor Lights" and "Bells of Hasle- permanent customer. Bouve, Crawford Sept. 13, 1839. The semi-centennial will mere." The brilliant success of these & Co. are doing an immense business, be observed on September 13. It is the plays is well remembered, but an even having seventeen stores located in our purpose of the society to make the oc- more pronounced hit is anticipated in the principal cities for the exclusive sale of casion a marked one. All the living ex- present instance. The scenic artists have their celebrated Crawford shoe, which has pastors, of which there are quite a num- been employed for months upon the very already become a marvellous success. ber, have been invited. Of those who elaborate scenery; the mechanical changes, took part in the dedicatory services, only made in full sight of the audience, surpass You get your money's worth when you one, Rev. Elmer Hewitt of South Wey- anything heretofore attempted in this buy Brussels soap. It being strictly pur mouth, is living; and if his life and direction, and the cast will engage nearly you get just what you pay for. strength are spared he will be present on the entire strength of the unusually power-

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VICINITY NEWS.

-The Directors of the Weymouth Agri- The Boston pugilist, who was on trial The Atlantics should be satisfied now that they are no match for the West that they are no match for the West cocur Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

Cultural and Industrial Society have arranged for the annual fair, which will sentenced him to twelve months in the country in this country in the countr July 31, when the score was West Quincys, job in Boston of a shortage of 20,000 feet gave bonds for \$1000 for his appearance,

winners in the first game, and McAvoy will do very nicely for a beginning. Now On being released Sullivan left immediate Do its Manufacturers Publish all 9.45, twirled the sphere on Wednesday, while let the uncovering process continue, no ately for Boston, where he arrived on Jupiter pitched for the Atlantics in both matter whose toes are trodden upon.— Tuesday, and went to his father's residence Milford Journal. The game gave evidence at the start of —The Cohasset Cottager says: "Sur-Sullivan's case will come before the in Roxbury.

being a close contest. The West Quincys veyors are at work surveying a shore route Superior Court on the third Monday in material. were first at the bat, and a single, a base on error, and a hit by pitched ball filled the bases, but only one scored; the second trio striking out. Cloney of the Atlantics tricking out to the third Monday in that the bat, and a single, a base of the base of trio striking out. Cloney of the Atlantics got first on error, stole second, reached third on a passed ball, but was out in rises.
2.46 A.M. attempting to score on Ford's out at first,
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Old Colony railroad is to be extended from against him for "aiding and abetting Both nines failed to secure runs in the South Framingham to Boston, the terminal the fight, and was fined by the court \$200. The M. Y. O. B.

was advanced to third by two sacrifice hits, both towns are to be connected, so that in B., took a large party of ladies and gentlecase one system breaks down the other men from Bridgewater, who were spending The Atlantics had been retired in the can supply water for both fire and domestheir vacation here, for a sail along the seventh in short order, and the West tic purposes. The idea is a good one and shore, arriving at Green Harbor again at and home run, when the ball was lost and

massive granite posts, which are to match the stone for the fence and entrance to the house. Mr. Clark will introduce into his house and stable some ideas of his own, among which will be a reference through the stone for the fence and entrance to the house. The first fish was hauled in by Master Drew, and the second a haddock by Mr. Rogers,—all of the M. Y. O. B. crew. The first fish through the Maurch Chunk, the Wyoming Valley, Watking Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, House, Old Point Com-fort, Richmond, the Maurch Chunk, the Wyoming Valley, Watking Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburg, Blue Mountains Glen, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburgh and Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Trenton Falls, the Battlefield of Getrysburgh

suspension of the rules it was passed to be ordained by a two-thirds vote, eighteen yeas and three nays, viz:

Yeas,—Barker, Burke, Burr, Curtis, Fairbanks, Foster, Graham, Hall, Jones, Kapples, Lacy, Lovett, Newcomb, Shaw, Shea, Stearns, Thompson and Whitman—18. Nays,—Glover, Morse and Pinkham—3.

The Neponset Bridge Loan.

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Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 West Quincys, 1 4 2 3 4 5 6 West Quincys, 1 2 3

son will be laid on Sunday.

uring from 24 to 40 feet will be sailed

Saturday last, the latter winning by 4

Monatiquot sail off today.

ford & Co. are the only manufacturers that

Births.

Aug. 21st, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, aged

J. L. Sullivan Sentenced.

For the Patriot.

half past three o'clock P. M.; after a pleasand home run, when the ball was lost and Capt. Cunningham of the Atlantics was only too glad to quit. The summary:

WEST QUINCYS.

AB. R. 1B. SB. FO. A. E. O'Dowd, 1b., 5 3 3 3 9 1 1 0 Ladue, c., 5 3 1 1 5 3 2 2 ...

B. Clarke's new house at the corner of Pleasant street and Sawyer avenue is rapidly approaching completion. When finished, Mr. Clarke will have one of the Burt cottage, consisting of ladies and gentlement including Mr. Burt. The day was larged to the finest extens in Downbeaters. finished, Mr. Clarke will have one of the finest estates in Dorchester; everything is of the very best, and the owner is sparting no pains or money to have everything just right. The stable will compare favorably with the house in all respects. Both foundations for house and stable are of foundations for house and stable are of dressed Quincy granite of the heaviest kind. There are to be two entrances to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the sea, landing on board a large to the sea, landing on board a large to the grant of the sea, landing on board a large to the sea

house and stable some ideas of his own, among which will be a refrigerator room built with marble. The grounds are to be sloped in a lawn and not terraced, as first intended."

—Parents having children attending the lates of the party was by the ladies, so he did not not have a chance to show his skill in comparison with Mate Richardson.

September 9. Second and Last Excursion to the Yellowstone National Park; also ton through the Yellowstone National Park and Across the Continent.

October 14. Second Tour Across the Continent via the Northern Pacific Railroad; als comparison with Mate Richardson.

We pay MANDON LAS WHITEGOME.

Michael's Roman Catholic Church at Hud- Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb have planned a trip direct to Southern California, via Kansas City and the Santa Fe The Teaser Leads the Mosquitoes. of leaving Boston. The journey will be The first race of the Quincy mosquitoes with comfort, the brief sojourns by the The first race of the Quincy mosquitoes was sailed off Houghs Neck last Saturday. The Yacht Maisie was used as a judges boat. There were seven entries, but the Eva, Dart, Cosette and Edith withdrew Eva, Dart, Cosette and Edith withdrew detail of the trip will be carried out as the located was in the winter transcontinen-39 9 9 9 27 25 15 before the finish; the time of the others elaborately as in the winter transcontinental excursions. On arrival in California Name and owner. ft.in. h.m.s. h.m.s.
Teaser, Fred Estes......15 04 1 43 30 1 10 53
City Point, Frank Pray 15 62 1 44 15 1 11 43
Coot, White & Nichol...15 03 1 45 00 1 12 15
Coot, White & Nichol...15 03 1 45 00 1 12 15 choice of four different homeward routes.

Madge won the cup in the second, and the resorts is announced for the months of Diadem the cup in the third. The sumSeptember and October. Descriptive circulars of the various tours may be obtained
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TO all persons interested in the Estate of
LIBA LITCHFIELD,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, Winnette A. Litchfield, the Executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County on the second Wednesday of September next, at any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Accountant is ordered to serve thi

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Quincy, March 16.

NURSING.

Old Colony.

On and after June 17, 1889 Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.33 6.11. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, A. M.; 12.45, 1.30 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

sureties should be among the missing at that time.

The referee of the fight, John Fitz patrick of New Orleans, was arraigned of the fight of New Orleans, was arraigned of New Orleans, w CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 4.38 ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 4.38 (1.10) 7.702, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.26, 10.04, 11.15 RETURN. — 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.35, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.

> RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 a.m. 2.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, EXCURSIONS. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 1.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR,

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. On and after Tuesday, June 18. 1889, cars will run as follows:

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT- | 7.00, 7.20,

LEAVE WEST QUINCY-9.00, †10.00, †11.30 A. M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.53, †2.30, 3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.50, 5.60, 5.60, 5.30, †7.00, 7.30,†8.00, †8.30, †9.00 †10.00, LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, k, M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, †2.30 3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30,†5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, 7.00, †7.30, †8.00, †8.30, †9.00, †9.30, 10.30

LEAVE QUINCY POINT-9.00, †10.10,

1.30, A. M.; †12.30 1.10, †1.35, †2.00, †2.30, .00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, .00, †8.00, †9.00 p.m. LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT-9.33, †11.00, ATLANTIC and NEPONSET-Satur , Sunday and Holidays only, connecting Quincy centre with cars to and from West incy and Quincy Point.

LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-2, 3, 4, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, LEAVE QUINCY-9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, HENRY A. CLARK, Gen'l Manager. LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-10, 11,

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Oct. 13. tf

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Aug. 24.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Aug. 25.

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HALL over E. E. Hall's grocery store on Washington street, formerly occupied by Temple of Honor. Possession immediately. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer, Elm street. Quincy, Aug. 17. tf TO LET.

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LEAVE QUINCY POINT—6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.30 A. M.; 12.40, 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, 5.05, †5.27, 6.00, 6.31, †7.15 8.00, †9.00, 9.55, P. M. 8.10, †8.55, †9.50, 10.35, 11.30 A. M.; 12.15, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 6.00, 6.31, 6.50, 7.35, 8.30, 9.32, 10.30 s11.38 p. m. SUNDAY.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1889.

The National Flower.

The National Flower! What shall it be ' Wind, whisper it softly to me. Hiding its head from even the sky Only loving the quiet n oks, In some lonely, shady glen, haling there the breath of spring o short thy life, thy flowers too rare

"Not the Laurel, whose glossy leave Long ages past the laurel's been ablem of greatness unto men. No rich, no poor, no small, no great-The laurel then men fain must see, The Nation's Flower can never be.'

Wind, wilt thou whisper again to me The National Flower, what shall it be

Springing up by the wayside everywh Reflecting the sunlight unconsciou Surely, bright Goldenrod, it must be you

VICINITY NEWS.

on and in a brief period of time -Plymouth authorities arrested two seal them.

peddling without a license. They were most too young to understand why they of biscuit dough with a tablespoonful of handsome little Italian girls last week for THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will were arrested and it seemed a pity to call lard one-half a cup of butter, and but them

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

seven or eight minutes, and serve hot, with cream beaten to a stiff froth.

only recently arrived in the colony.

Particular attention paid to Land Sur- weeks ago the dog reappeared at the house

There is an old man in Washington named Roger Evans, who claims to have solished the boots of every president since the time of Jackson. He has been obliged

I tell you the life of a stamp collector isn't unlike that of Tantalus."—Cincinnati open end deftly slipped around the link just formed. It is then operated upon just as the first link was; another is added, then

at times to resort to peculiar devices to ac-complish his designs on the shoes of a

A statistician has reckoned them up ing American idioms. One who had been and finds that there are 200,000 people in here for a year or more, and who could Office—At F. F. Crane's Furniture Store this country who have wooden legs or speak some English before his arrival, a office—Alf. F. Crane's Furnitary and arms, not including army veterans. This very short and corpulent man, by the way, More can be made of a smaller size and less doesn't come up to the wooden heads. Went to his grocer's and paid a bill which of a larger. It is hot and noisy work.

A German peasant who arrived at "Now you are all square, Hans." Castle Garden last week with only seven "I vas vat?" francs in his pocket, had been told by an "You are square," I said. emigration agent that gold was so plenty "I vas square: in this country that people gave golden "Yes-you are all square now." trinkets to their children to play with, and fore sold his little place, bought a ticket said:-

is neighbors. He will be sent back.

tranite Co. Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Finished Granite. Quarry, off has come apart. May I ask what that didams Street. Works, off Water Street. queer thing is? queer thing is? Guest—This is a new patent fire escape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can

let myself down from the hotel window.

are not convinced that it is the best soap that you ever used, don't try it again.

and single objects of all rightly directors. Clerk (thoughtfully)—I see. Our terms or guests with fire escapes, sir, are invariably cash in advance.—New York Weekly.

Anecdotes.

"Well, what have you come back for ?" digestion of food.

"Well, ye see, mum, John's done purty In the primitive state, however, hot debts. well, an' we kep' a hired girl, too, and I'm kind o' tired av the way of life. I thought animals in Winter drink from a hole in the Office and Works, Willard St. I'd like to come back an' be boss again fur ice, and children do not care for hot drinks body. In short, if we are to enjoy vigorous

> other uncomplimentary things.' is always repeating everything the neigh- upon your friend because he thinks that a bors tell her.'

"What brand of cigars do you smoke ?"

where all the pins go to ?" "Yes; but I never arrived at any that has escaped general attention." "What is that?

"That it's pretty much the same way

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Household Receipts.

SAUCE FOR FISH. Take the yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of vinegar, quarter of a pound of butter, a little salt.

Stir over a slow fire till it thickens. one-half an hour.

mix it with one teaspoonful of butter. dealers in their unholy work. Mix the butter in the flour, then beat in the buttermilk; beat it all well together; one teaspoonful of salt. Bake in greased tins or muffin rings. Serve at once while A Boy's Composition on Water. hot, or they will be clammy.

ery of the People's Five Year Benefit glass tops. Put small sticks in the bottom with. Hove to go to fires and see the men to keep them from breaking. When the at work at the engines. This is all I can water boils around the jars, take them and think of about water-except the flood .-

lard, one-half a cup of butter, and put them links. The material comes in coils, each into a quart of flour. Wet it with one egg containing from eighty to one hundred and beaten into a cup of sweet milk or water. ar attention is given to see that the last. Sunday exceeded by far the number Beat together, add a little sugar, and roll ing all who have been there on any previous Sun- out as soft as possible. Divide the dough PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; day thus far this season, fully 35,000 being present during the afternoon and evening.

day thus far this season, fully 35,000 being into four pieces, roll out thin and bake in present during the afternoon and evening. cake with good butter, and on this place a thick layer of stewed and sweetened apples. The tartest apples are best. Pile the layers

> Turpentine and black varnish put with the coil is formed, make the coil exactly any good stove polish, is the blacking used uniform throughout, the links being the by William Penn, founder of by hardware dealers for polishing heating same distance apart, and of the same size stoves. If properly put on it will last The machine does its work rapidly; but cook each egg in a muffin ring placed in chain links.

> > spiral coil goes from the hands of the first workman to another who places it in a long sheet-iron trough, suspended as high

aster of city owns a valuable collection of postage the operation of the cutting machine, which will o stamps which has taken him twelve years at a single blow strikes off enough of it for lishment, Two to get together, "My collection isn't a chain link. The machine is regular and require \$100,000 to make it so. There are two hundred to two hundred and seventy-Laura Wolford, the colored giantess, who died in Lafayette, Ind., recently, weighed 904 1-2 pounds and measured three yards about the waist.

require \$100,000 to make it so. There are about 5,000 different descriptions of post-five links are cut every minute. They drop age stamps in existence. The museum of the Berlin post office alone contains best mall cart, which is hauled away when full about 6,000 different descriptions of post- five links are cut every minute. They drop Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger the Berlin post office alone contains be-small cart, which is hauled away when full tween 4,000 and 5,000 specimens, of which to the welding department. rising Philadelphia bootblack half are from Europe and the remainder So far all the work has been done with

Boots Australia. Some of the stamps bear a not be completed without the agency of puts on his operating chair, "Boots Australia. Some of the stamps bear a not be completed without the agency of Blacked Yellow." He has a sort of mayon-coat of arms and other emblems impartially fire. The final operation is welding the earth beneath and the waters under the in which a hot natural gas is blazing, the It is said that a prominent merchant on Clayton street, in Atlanta, Ga., has adopted the following plan of determining the price of his chickens: He has four coops: In them he has a half-inch, a one inch, an inch and a half and a two-inch auger hole. All the chickens he can squeeze through the first he sells for ten cents; through the second fifteen cents; the third twenty cannot be purchased for \$5.000 with ats; through the many presidents. Some of these stamps through the many presidents. Some of these stamps cannot be purchased for \$5,000, while the hammer, and the link is completely

Not Square.

The Teuton is often a long time in learn- died out of the first link welded. had been standing for several weeks.

Hans was silent for a moment, then with trimmed the carriages, buildings and reddening face and flashing eyes he brought time when we are beginning to realize of streets with the precious metal. He there- his plump fist down upon the counter and fondest hopes and cherished ambitions for New York and gave a farewell feast to "See here, mine frent, I vil haf no more for happiness, when it may be within the

Hot or Cold Water.

for the reason that catarrh of the stomach, and employed if we would be healthy; but as in other inflammations, we have unnaturally dilated vessels and sluggish circula-"Why, Mary, have you come back to be tion, or even stagnation of the blood. many, feeling ill at times, do not heed the a hired girl again? I thought you left us Contraction is here, as in hyperaemia else- voice of warning and check the cause of to get married and have a house of your where, the first step towards cure. In their troubles, but go on and on, thinking catarrh of the stomach, therfore, hot that if they can only tide over the presen

until they have been taught to use them.

A conclusion to be drawn is not to intro-Mrs. Gilhooley—"I understand that your daughter Kate said I am a gadabout and grade civilization too early. The child's then we would have a race of men and daughter Kate said I am a gadabout and grade civilization too early. The child's digestion is not benefited by hot drinks so women full of rosy health, strong, active Mrs. McGinnis-"You need pay no at- long as he is in a normal state. Another and symmetrical, making music to the tention to what the simply child says. She conclusion is not to smile superciliously march of life.

> him a relish for his food. A third conclusion relates to milk diet.
>
> The longest pendulum on this continent,
>
> Genuine Franklin Coal of more slowly, a flaky curd is the result.

half-glass of ice water before eating gives

will never be without it, from choice. or other adulteration.

Temperance.

National Prohibition.

Prohibition the liquor dealers fear, and Brown Hashed Potatoes. Pare a prohibition as a uniform state and nationdozen potatoes and chop fine. Season with al policy is the best plan of battle for the salt and pepper and place in small earthen enemies of the saloon. National prohibidishes; cover with milk and add small bits tion is a radical and heroic remedy. The of butter to each; bake in a moderate oven American people can and will apply it. They cannot endure the saloon system ROAST CLAMS. Lay the clams on a hot gridiron till the shells open, then take them out upon a hot dish and preserve the liquor to serve them; season with butter and property and the control of local prohibition. National prohibition is our objective point. But the battle is now in Massachusetts. pepper, and you will have a nice clam now in Massachusetts. State after State must wheel into line before the national battle is fought and won. The liquor power BUTTERMILK MUFFINS. Take one of the nation is struggling hard to keep quart of flour, mix it in one teaspoonful of Massachusetts in the license column. Let cream of tartar, one quart of buttermilk, not the sons of the Puritans aid the liquor

(To be continued.)

ORANGE FLOAT. One quart of water, lally when it rains as it did the other day, Water is found most everywhere, espec the juice and pulp of two lemons, one when our cellar was half full. Jane had to soffee-cup of sugar. Let it come to a boil, wear father's rubber boots to get the onions and put in four tablespoons corn starch. for dinner. Onions make your eyes water, Stir it continually until it has boiled fifteen minutes. When cold pour it over four or much. There is a good many kinds of five oranges that have been sliced thin, and over the top spread the beaten whites of three eggs sweetened and flavored with rapille. Water is used for a good many things. OUR NECKWEAR WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE. FRESH PEACHES FOR WINTER USE. Sailors use it to go to sea on. If there Shirts, Underwear, Jumpers, Working Take cling stone peaches. Pare them and wasn't any ocean their ships couldn't throw them into cold water. When they float, and they would have to stay ashore. are all prepared, put them into jars that Water is good to fire at boys with a squirt, -Mr. Reedy of Cohasset has lost his have hermetically sealed tops. Put a and to catch fishes in. My father caught a entire family consisting of his wife, a quarter of a pound of sugar to each quart big one and when he hauled it up it was an daughter and four sons, all by consump- jar; melt the sugar in some of the water eel. Nobody could be saved from drownthat the peaches were put in, pour it over ing if there was no water to pull them out the peaches, filling each jar, and put on the of. Water is first rate to put out fire

How Iron Chains are Made.

uniform diameter and of various size corresponding to the different styles of

groove of a powerful machine, the wheel is the iron comes forth in a spiral roll, looking Yard on Phipps Street, Mount Pleasant. A watermelon farm at Adams Park, Ga., one above the other, and scatter sugar over which consists of 800 acres, and produces 400 carloads of melons, is said to be the the upper crust. Place in a hot oven for a rated from the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might if septom the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might in the other than a spiral roll, looking as the outer strand of a rope might in the outer strand of a rope might in the outer strand of a rope might in the arated from the component parts. The groove into which the iron is pressed and spindle-like arrangement about which

little time is consumed in converting the ing of a nugget of gold weighing 336 To have poached eggs look very nice, eighty or more feet of rod into shape for each and valued at \$1360. It was found cook each new in a position i All orders in House and Sign Painting Wedderburn, Victoria, by a young tralian named Costa Clovitch, who had the bottom of a saucepan of boiling water. The next step in the manufacture of a tention. Residence, Quiney Avenue. Essence of quassia will drive away flies. chain is the cutting of the links. The All work executed in a workmanlike

> QUINCY BAKERY. as a man's head, one end being considerably lower than the other. BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY, he said, with a sigh, "and it rapid in its motion. The workman has and all other articles usually for never will be. Why? Because it would only to hold the iron in position, and from any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all

> > HOT ROLLS EVERY EVENING. out the agency of heat, but the chain can-

second fifteen cents; the third twenty cannot be purchased for \$5,000, while the hammer, and the hammer of the hamme I tell you the life of a stamp collector isn't piece is then taken from the fire, and the another; the chain is growing rapidly-so

fast, indeed, that two feet or more of it has been finished before the red glow has Of the small chain, which the workman is now making, the welding of three thou

Pittsburg Dispatch. Wearing Out Our Lives.

down in the prime of life, often just at a Why do we look forward to the far-off future peezness mit you. I treat you like a easy grasp of the present? Why push and shentleman, I pay my pill, und you make hurry through life wholly absorbed in busia shoke of me-you say I vas square ven ness? Certainly either mind or body re I know I vas round as a parrel. I dond sults inevitably in a weakness of power-a Hotel Clerk (suspiciously)—Your bundle like such shokes. My peezness mit you loss of vitality. We draw too much on the reserve force, which we should carefully stow away as a mainstay for old age Every law of our nature is perfect, and i Give Brussels soap one trial, and if you unimpeded, would work out purity, health and single objects of all rightly directed efforts for the good of humanity is to bring each and every human being into perfect harmony with his own perfect nature. It is not well to be idle. We must be busy drinks may favor decretion and the better without being realy ill all may well. You can't cheat nature. She will collect her

"What brand of cigars do you shoke."

A third conclusion to be taken because it says the Philadelphia Times, swings in the coagulates in lumps, try taking it luke- technological school of Atlanta, Ga. It is warm or hot. Ice-cold milk provokes a heavy, pear-shaped piece of iron, at "Did you ever stop to inquire of yourself secretion, just as ice-cold water does, and tached to a brass wire forty-two feet long. this sudden, outpouring of the gastric juice The upper end of the wire is pivoted in a coagulates the whole quantity in a mass. steel point which rests on the centre of a sion. I have noted one fact, however, By giving the milk hot, on the contrary, steel plate so as to cause the least possib secretion is delayed, coagulation occurs friction. The swinging of the pendulum gradually describes a circle on the floor in A fourth conclusion refers to the hot a direction following the sun, showing water. While the douching of the diges- this that "the earth does move." Directly tive tract with hot water may be beneficial under the pendulum is a large circle divid-We bespeak for Brussels soap a large for a time, if presisted in after the normal ed into twenty-four parts of fifteen degrees sale in this section, as its qualities are such circulatory equilibrium has been reached each to correspond with the hours of the it will invariably harm. As a remedy, hot day. The North Pole is placed directly water is not harmless, and its administraunder the pendulum, and the meridians of PRESSED HAY. tion should be controlled by the physic-longitude meet there. The parallels of lat-

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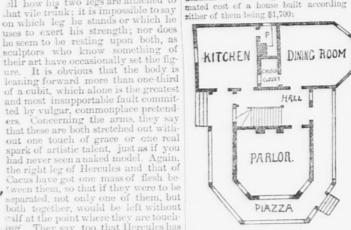
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A \$1,700 HOUSE.

If one were to shave the hair of Two Modifications of the Same Plan That One of the Strangest Proposals of Maryour Hercules there would not be skull enough left to hold his brain; it says that it is impossible to distintify the thore his features are those



PLAN A-VIEW. meations of the same general plature estimated cost of a house built according to either of them being \$1,700:



and most insupportable fault commit-ted by vulgar, commonplace pretend-ers. Concerning the arms, they say that these are both stretched out with-

ing. They say, too, that Hercules has one of his feet under ground, while the other seems to be resting on coals.

The Cowthorpe Oak.

The largest tree in Great Britain, and one of the most famous, is the Cowthorpe oak, in Yorkshire, which is believed to be some fifteen hundred years old. When Evelyn wrote his "Silva," in the Seventeenth century, its circumference at the ground was 78 feet, but later earth, was hanked up.

78 feet, but later earth was banked up around it, which covered some con-siderable projections and reduced its girth. At the beginning of the last

century its branches overshadowed an

area of half an acre of ground. The top or leading branch fell at some un-

recorded date, curiously slipping down into the hollow trunk, where it re mained. In the last century one of the main branches which was blown

How to Make an Eolian Harp.

material can be found about the house

or western windows, stretching the silk as tight as possible. It will sur-

prise you the sweetness and variety of the tones the wind will bring

from it. Having done this you may be moved to go further and prepare

two bridges like violin bridges, one at each end, and stretch on them several

strings of fine catgut, contriving a series of screw pins to aid in the tight

stretching necessary, and allow of their being tuned to one note. Then

raise your sash on the windy side of the house, and the wind passing through the hole and over the strings will, in its rising and falling, make very sweet music."—Boston Budget.

Queen Victoria is in the habit of keeping rooms which have been occu-pied by deceased relatives locked up. The apartments at Claremont in which

the Princess Charlotte died more than

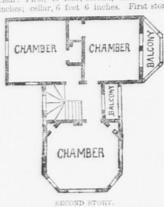
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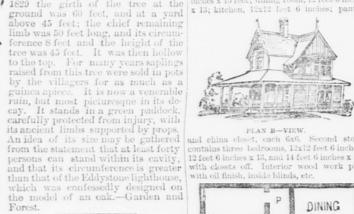
borne and Balmoral are all kept pre-

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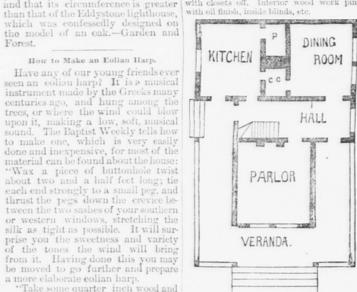
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Benvenuto Cellini—Symonds.



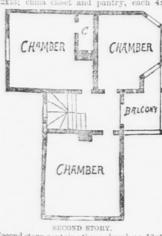


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12x13, and 12 feet 6 inches x 14, with closets off.

The Theatrical Manager.

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he died there is a tablet, with an in-scription recording the fact that "this There is no more assiduous public poser than the theatrical manager. Two centuries ago his craft began to feel the public pulse. No one knows better than he the importance of keeping his star continuously before the pubapartment was the scene of his demise." John Brown's rooms at Winddeath and marked with a large brass sign, with an inscription commemo-rating his virtues and deploring his lic, "Life" has a clever cartoon, in which an actress is disturbed in her boudoir by the entrance of a footman who announces a Comparative Values in North Carolina.

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riage Ever Written.

they have gleaned for new facts and materials, it was left for the latest one, Mr. Jesse Welk, of Greencastle, to disover this unique and characteristic production of Mr. Lincoln's almost untutored mind. The letter is one of

you or think of you with entire in-difference; and yet it may be that you are mistaken in regard to what my real feelings toward you are. If I knew you were not, I should not trouble you with this letter. Perhaps any other man would know enough without further information; but I consider it my neculiar right to plead without further information; but I consider it my peculiar right to plead ignorance and your bounden duty to allow the plea. I want in all cases to do right, and most particularly so in all cases with women. I want at this all cases with women. particular time, more than anything else, to do right with you, and if I knew it would be doing right, as I rather suspect it would to let you alone, I would do it. And, for the purpose of making the matter as plain as pos sible, I now say you can drop the sub-ject, dismiss your thoughts—if you ever had any—from me forever, and leave this letter unanswered without calling forth one accusing mur-mur from me. And I will even go further, and say that if it will add anything to your comfort and peace of mind to do so, it is my sincere wish that you should. Do not understand by this that I wish to cut your acby this that I wish to cut your acquaintance. I mean no such thing. What I do wish is that our further acquaintance shall be depend upon yourself. If such further acquaintance would contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure it would not to mine. If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me, I am now willing to release you, provided you wish it; while, on the other hand, I am willing and even anxious to bind am willing and even anxious to bind you faster, if I can be convinced that it will in any degree add to your happiness. This, indeed, is the whole question with me. Nothing would make me more miserable than to believe you miserable; nothing more heavy than to know you were so. In happy than to know you were so. In what I have now said I think I cannot be misunderstood; and to make myself understood is the only object of this the main branches which was blown down proved to be 90 feet in length and yielded five tons of timber. When carefully measured by Dr. Jessop in 1829 the girth of the tree at the ground was 60 feet, and at a yard above 45 feet; the chief remaining limb was 50 feet long, and its circumference 8 feet and the height of the tree was 45 feet. It was then hollow to the top. For many years saplings thing you think, just in the manner you think it. Your friend, Lincoln."

Probably this is the queerest love letter on record and the most remark.

able offer of marriage ever made. It is a love letter without a word of love and a proposal of marriage that does not propose.—Indianapolis Journal.

What a Bull Fight Costs. The cost of one of these corridas may be safely reckened at not less than £1,500. There are generally six bulls killed, and these average from £70 to £100 each. Horses are contracted for, and are bought at simply "knacker" prices; sometimes as many as twenty-live are done to death. as twenty-five are done to death There are generally three espadas, and these, with their cuadrillas, may be taken, one with another, at about £250 each. Then there is a very large number of assistants and attendants; a very heavy rent is paid for the plaza, and the government tax, or "contribu-cion," is also a considerable item. The "gate" may be estimated, given a "full house"—and it is almost always fairly filled—at some £2,000. I am told that as regards the amount a famous espada may make that Guer rita, a very famous espada, though hardly more than a boy—for he is still in his 24th year—has already, at only the beginning of the season, signed engagements for sixty-four corridas, at £220 each!

When it is calculated that, at the outside, his following will not take more than about £70 of this, the amount that is left appears a very fair salary for a man—or, to speak more correctly, a lad—who probably had a difficulty in attaching his signature to his contracts.—All the Year Round.

Rules for Hot Weather.

Devices for mitigating the effects of the hot weather are endless, and most of them useless, Here are three tried and conduct, and outside of them there is no trick or device by means of which the dog star can be circumvented. These maxims are:
1. Wear as light and loose clothing

as you dare.

2. Take plenty of exercise, but in a calm way.
3. Drink no alcoholic or efferves-

cent beverages.

In exercising, the great point is not to be afraid of the heat; but not, at the same time, to choose violent diversions. The youth or maiden who is in the habit of playing baseball or lawn tennis and quite accustomed to the exercise may play it on a hot day as safely as ever, and people who are in the habit of walking a fair amount have nothing to fear, but everything to gain from keeping up their customary exercises in summer. But excep-tional physical tests should certainly be avoided under a burning sun. And absolute inaction is as bad in hot weather as at any other time. - Boston Transcript.

Astonishing Endurance.

A local society woman sends this story: "One night at the tea table the conversation turned to the seven brothers mentioned in the Bible, who one after the other married the same wo-man, as each one died the brother next younger marrying the widow. 'For pity's sake!' cried our 8-year-old boy, 'how long did the widow last!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Abraham Lincoln's offer of mar-riage was a very curious one, and, singularly enough, it has but recently come to light. Numerous as his bi-ographers have been, and closely as they have gleaned for new facts and

VC10X untutored mind. The letter is one of several written, presumably, to the lady he afterward married. Addressed to "My Dear Mary," it reads as follows: "You must know that I cannot see you or think of you with entire indifference; and yet it may be that BOSTON. Largest & Most Successful in the World Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 3.
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The Boston Post this week publishes a very interesting interview with Mrs. Lucy Blackwell, on the occasion of dollars in diamonds when dressed. her seventy-first birthday. Lucy Stone has been an interesting character owned by 20 different urchins in three in Massachusetts for over fifty years, days. and is one of that old school of pioneers, who has elevated the character, attainments and possibilities of woman, unso long-woman's suffrage. An example of her independence of character is shown in objecting to losing her tor. indentity as Lucy Stone—she is as well of Blackwell-and Lucy Stone Blackwell it has been since marriage.

Mrs. Stone has a beautiful summer residence on Pope's Hill, overlooking the Neponset river and Dorehester bay, and affording a fine view of the blue hills of Milton, whose beautiful outlines will live in the memory of every resident of Dorchester, no matter how far they may travel away from them. She is editor of the Woman's Journal, and is an exceedingly busy woman for said: "Yes, I am feeling well and full of hope that the cause I have devoted my life to may reach its culmination during my lifetime. It must come; if not in my day, soon after. It is only to just that a woman should have a voice ing in the laws that govern her. Why, when I look back fifty years and think of the time that a woman could only have control over her clothing and food, it makes me young to see how rapidly women have progressed. Different, indeed, is it today for a girl to earn her living than when I started to work my way through Oberlin regarded my college idea as a crazy freak, declaring that my mother had never been in college and that all a woman wanted was to learn to read and write. The voice of woman in public that could face an audience. Of course to every 549 persons. you couldn't convince any one that a good woman could do anything out of the ordinary groove in those days."

Referring to the ludicrous things she his pulpit with the unique expression that "a hen will attempt to crow like a cock this afternoon; all who want to been her converged to the part of t encountered, Mrs. Stone said that a hear her can come." At another time The Gettysburg Monument Commission a hose was played on her until she was soaking wet, "but that didn't cause me at Burlington, Vt., have made arrangements for the dedication of State memorials on the battlefield about Sept. 1. to stop," and "at another time, when speaking, an egg whizzed past me; but such things didn't affect me, for I knew I was right and excused the poor fellows, thinking that when they knew more they would act better. In comwhere he stood me upon a rough box the page-"140 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, It is needless to say that I gave them a pitch inside and out. hearty rebuke for their treatment of puzzeled at this. He read it again, verime and had no further trouble. My fied it, and then said: first work was in the cause of slavery. and since then for suffrage and the temperance question. In soul I am fully and wonderfully made." happy, and only for a little rhuematism. my physical condition is good.

A brother of Mrs. Stone, Francis Stone, now in his eighty-fourth year, is living in Dana, Mass., and a sister, Adams. A long letter has just been re- wash the poisoned parts in this; let it received from another brother, William eighth year, in which he said that he was writing in the reason shows the was writing in the reason shows how and a half hours later the tanks put up by the W. C. I. rescued him two and a half hours later the tanks put up by the W. C. I. rescued him two and a half hours later the reason shows the was how was writing in the room she was born the most obstinate cases. in at the old homestead in West Brook-

In the room where the reporter was received hung portraits of Theodore Parker, William Lloyd Garrison, Maria Mitchell, and many other co-workers of the woman who still keeps up a lively interest in her sex.

is now being erected for the Fall River England Farmer. Iron Works Company, in Fall River, Mass., that will be 340 feet high, and 30 feet in diameter at the base. Chicago's highest departing summer. It will not be with us the regiment to be under the direction of fine and throw over your carpet instead of chimney is 330 feet tall. American chimlong. neys, however, are mere pygmies besides some of the tall Scotch and English stacks. The great Townsend stack at Glasgow, the tallest in the world is 454 feet high and 32 feet in diameter at the base.—Exchange.

and its operation will be curiously watched. mortality from the disease.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Cable cars are run at the rate of 14 miles in the interests of the Agricultural Society an hour in parts of Chicago.

The Shah wears a million and a half

A small yellow dog of New York was

At a New York wedding the other day the bride received \$1,000,000 worth of

They broke a man's will in New Jersey the other day by proving that he always walked upstairs instead of taking an eleva-

The fastest regular express trains in the known by that name as by her name United States runs between Philadelphia the economy of a ticket to interfere with prepared for that purpose. Once in the and Washington. They maintain an average speed of 45 miles an hour during the entire distance.

Ten years ago a man near Lexington, Ky., had 24 sheep bitten by dogs. Since that time he has poisoned and shot over 300 canines and is still engaged in his glorious work.

A Georgia paper reports that Savannah has a flock of red-headed geese.

A Jefferson City, Mo., man manages to make a living by following up picnic parties and gathering up the empty bottles which they leave.

A wooden doll, with jointed arms and earthed in Rome.

Utah has a colony composed of natives of the Hawaiian islands.

It is reported that foreign scientists have

A. W. Ankeny of Wheeling has a tin plate which, it is said, belonged to George Washington when the latter was a soldier.

It is stated that the fossilized hand of a gigantic man recently found at Kearney, Neb., being broken open, was found to contain a number of diamonds.

Susanville, Nev., boasts of a citizen who has been sunstruck, struck by lightning,

said to have written to the Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife, offering to buy one of the numerous sets of bracelets presented to her on her recent marriage.

A New England Story.

There was an old preacher who once told some boys of the Bible lesson that he was to read in the morning. The boys finding ing a hard time of it this year. The Hanthe place, glued together the connecting son Land Company sold lots to people

and when half through a ruflian with a of the page: "When Noah was one hun- abode and notify them that a tax of seven emptied till a fresh supply is received. As club rushed up to the platform and dred and twenty years old he took unto cents is "hereby demanded," and this soon as the milk is brought it should be grabbed me, carrying me outside, himself a wife, who was"—then turning means a heap of writing. and demanded that I make a speech. built of gopher wood, and covered with He was naturally

> "My friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assersion that we are fear-

Ivy Poisoning.

ing is said to be an infallible remedy: Boil nel possessing it in a greater degree than from all parts on the Old Colony. well up in years also, resides in North wood ashes enough to make a strong lye; old. wash the poisoned parts in this; let it be main a few minutes, and wash off in soft, warm water; when dry, anoint with grease.

Ice water thieves are working in Brock-ton. They use jugs and pitchers and fill ton. They use jugs and pitchers and fill filled and sank. A boat off West Chop filled and sank. A boat off West Chop LACE B. Stone, who is now in his seventyRepeat this process as the poison develops them at the tanks put up by the W. C. T.

> about cover the damage to fine dresses dead vegetation. ruined at the Plymouth celebration.

anxiety of foreign capitalists to invest in American enterprises is found in the belief that here is offered the best field in TALL CHIMNEYS. The tallest chimney in the world for profitable enterprise. The in this country is the new stack of the United States now uses more coal and Clark Thread Company, at Kearney, near more steam power than any other country. Newark, N. J. It is a circular shaft 335 Until within a year or two England has promulgated, which provides that all high a picnic and had a splendid time. He feet high and 28 1-2 feet in diameter at the enjoyed this pre-eminence; now it is ours, base. This chimney cost \$20,000 and con- and it means American commercial su- neighborhood of Boston are invited to tains 1,697,000 bricks. It was finished in premacy. It will take a few years for the join; to meet for competitive drill, parade, September last; but its supremacy among world to adjust itself to this new fact, but and review on the second Saturday in May Here is a use for old paper which may American chimneys will be brief, for one it is doing so as fast as possible.—New of each year; the school whose company be new to some ladies. Fold old, soft

Fever. The Boston Herald says, after October 1, 1889. typhoid fever, which usually becomes very prevalent in Boston in September, when

promises an issue this season of some sixty a very ceremonial way. The tea is first or seventy thousand. It will give a full ground very slowly by hand as fine as description of the various attractions, com- snuff and is then put in a small earthen prising with other advertisements eight pot, there being many styles, each one pages of print. In this way the whole of which is known by a distinctive name, territory is made aware of the features of to a tea ceremony is sent six weeks in the exhibition, and a great population advance, and the entire bill of fare is stirred up to go and see so grand an enter- sent with it, so that if there is anything ments and possibilities of woman, until they are in a fair way to realize that result for which she has been struggling apples on it.

John Gould of Statesboro, Ga., exhibits an apple limb three feet long with 90 of the value of liberal and judicious advertage of the value of liberal and judicious advertage.

On coming to the long of the lo tising than is afforded in the results secured On coming to the house of the host the ricultural Society. Mr. George C. Holmes, small tea-house about nine feet square, the press agent, is a live man, who knows into which he crawls through a small

The prospectus of the "Brockton Fair

News," a paper which is published annually

With any sort of weather the Brockton of fare. exhibition this year will draw the greatest crowd ever on the grounds of the society. THE MAN MAKES HIMSELF. Polite Dubuque, Ia., has a woman street car and civil manners are not lost even in the dignity-that they have been one of the Mrs. Oliver of Athens, Ga., is 87 years of and is an exceedingly busy woman for age and she does not remember to have her age. During the interview she ever taken a drink of water.

Your employer will respect you for it, and beauty. your fellow workmen will honor you. A Something New. The latest thing in

> VALUABLE TREES. A remarkable tree is told of by the Jamesburg (N. J.) Record. "It stands in the rear of the telegraph station at upper Jamesburg, and produces three different varieties of apples and one kind of pears. The apples are Red Astrachan, Fall Pippin and Smith's Cider, indicating that the grafters had a practical

stead. Their prison accommodations are and stripes constantly kissing the breeze was unheard of then. My first suf-fragist lecture was given in my brother's fragist lecture was given in my brother's as "hearty as ever."

| Mas been sunstruck, struck by lighting, exceedingly limited, however, and so when a man is given a ten years' sentence they church at Gardner in 1847, when the village turned out to see the hydra that could face an audience. Of course that could face an audience of course that course that course the course that course that could face an audienc there, and he naturally feels almost as bad Europe, to be from \$150,000,000 to A Pittsburg miss, now in London, is as though he had been sentenced to death. \$175,000,000.

> Postal cards will hereafter come in three 2,000,000,000 of them in four years. This way of turning down low the light of a

> of Chicago for bulk of grain deliveries, the making their escape into the air; and total receipts having been 4,855,000 bushels these are not only offensive to the sense of of all kinds of grain, compared with 2,863,- smell but are injurious to the health. 000 bushels for the same week last year.

Tax Collector Barker of Hanson is havpany with Stephen Foster I addressed an anti-slavery meeting at Cape Cod, The next morning he read at the bottom town. He has to hunt up their places of

> collector in the third district under for a series of Sunday excursions to Collector Oreutt. Mr. Redmond is a Nantasket during the month of August veteran of the late war and a prominent and September. Special attractions have member of Post 58, G. A. R.

Charles S. Redmond of East Weymouth

son why new flannel is good for rheuma- September 1, Martland's Brockton band; tism and other aches and pains is because Sunday, September 8, American Watch Co. For dogwood or ivy poisoning the follow- of its power to irritate the skin; new flan- band. The rates of fare will be reduced

half as much as the water commissioners who force them to the deed by furnising a sasist him and was almost exhausted when It is estimated that \$20,000 will just fluid too thin to drink and flavored with

posing of the surplus.

suburban high school regiment has been a harness of another, and took his girl to school battalions and companies in the believes there is nothing like friends. takes first prize in the competitive drill, to newspapers in several thicknesses, place choose colonel for succeeding drill; arrange- in a pan of water until thoroughly wet, Get all the comfort you can out of the ment for field day and other business of then wring out, tear in small bits, pick up the high school principals; adjutants to be wet tea leaves, and see if you do not like chosen by the colonel from his own school; it better. the regiment to organize as soon as possible

made its appearance earlier this season, has a dog that is trained to act as eash boy, ounces of sulphate of copper in coarse and there are now more cases in the city and with a written order and the money in crystals are placed and plugged in. The It is said that the conductors of the than have been reported in any single his mouth he will do the marketing proper-chemical is gradually absorbed by the Old Colony railroad are to be given lessons week for several years. The doctors say it ly, his only fault being that if he meets wood until its whole outer surface turns a in removing cinders from the eyes of pas- is running light, a statement which seems another dog he will swallow the money to greenish hue. The sulphate requires an sengers. This is a new and original idea to be borne out by the comparatively low have a fight. The master has lost \$7.50 in occasional renewal and is said to be a this manner.—Chicago Times.

Drinking Tea in Japan.

The Japanese drink a powdered tea in county and a large amount of contiguous and this is put in a box. The invitation through this medium by the Brockton Ag- guest is taken through the garden to . his business thoroughly, and never allows door, after washing his hands in a place his getting a good press notice anywhere it tea house you contemplate and admire is to be had, and then he takes the best of everything there, and every guest having care of the knights of the quill when they been seated, the host enters and serves put in an appearance at the grand fair, each one with every article upon the bill After each guest has eaten all that is

given him he rinses each plate or cup in a bowl of water and then drinks the water. The tea ceremonies are full of so much workshop; it pays to be pleasant and principal influences in giving to real courteous at all times and in all places. Japanese art its repose, simplicity and

man's surroundings lower him only as he hotel bills of fare is an edible menu card. lowers his surroundings. The blacksmith You select the dishes you want, and then and moulder may be as true gentlemen as while waiting for them you amuse yourself the clerk or the proprietor. Honest labor by leisurely eating up the bill of fare, it is no degrader. Man makes or mars his acting as an appetizer. It is the scheme was found in a sarcophagus containus no degrader. Man makes of many makes of many makes of a containus skeleton of a young girl lately unown character, and is alone responsible for of a London confectioner. He makes a thin sheet of sweetened dough, and after it has been baked he prints the menu upon it in ink made of chocolate.

A pretty suggestion has been made by the vigorous New York Press, that the American flag should fly from all public buildings every day in the year; just at this time, when perhaps more than at any onege. Sometimes it cost fifty cents a week for my food, which I cooked myself, and sometimes less. My father myself, and sometimes less. My father mean Louisville a day or two ago.

A massouon's tooth measuring fourteen inches in circumference, and weighing one greatest amount of good out of the tree, for one crop follows another throughout mational ensign and of royal love for the national ensign and of enforce the proposition; let the boys and When a man is convicted of murder in girls, the young men and the maidens, the Madagascar they don't sentence him to staid citizens of all ages, and especially the death, but to ten years' imprisonment in-

Henry Clews, the banker, estimates the

the country is expected to use up those over-economic people who have a low flame a considerable quantity of the Last week was the biggest in the history products of incomplete combustion are

> The Journal of Health criticises milk consumers for the way in which the milk livered in cans, it says, it is a common custom to draw from the same when milk is needed, and possibly a can may not be poured into a glass or earthenware pitcher, and when this is emptied it should be made absolutely clean and then well aired.

has received an appointment of deputy | The Old Colony railroad has arranged has been made up as follows: Sunday, The London Hospital says that the rea- August 25, the Lynn brass band; Sunday,

> Frank Golart, of Vineyard Haven, was over a mile from the scene of his upset.

A Taunton bill collector, whose experi-What's the use of talking about Boston's ence is a common one at this season, re-'surplus women?" says the Globe. The marks that he finds one-half the people he The true explanation of the women are not surplus. They are the wants out of town and the other half greatest aids many men have found in dis- "busted" because they have been out of town.

> A young man at Hanover borrowed a The Cohasset Cottager says a plan for a horse of one man, a carriage of another,

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He Knew Her Well.

Poots. His wife was nearly as tall and five cents per hour."
"But isn't that his

ape. They waded out into the water pile, and they are the only places to fish

nd almost floating off his feet. The minister went through the usual formula, wound up with, "I baptise you lister Cape, in the name of the Father, on and Holy Ghost," and made an effort duck the convert. She stood like a growth. The valuation this year is about rock, but the pastor missed his footing and \$5,308,100, an increase of \$114,870 over got a mouthful of water.

Again he essayed it.

pond. When the word came she stood like of growth and prosperity?"

wrist and growled out: "Give the word when you are ready pastor; she's hard fur ter throw."-Washington Post.

Public Park Associations.

In 1888 a law was enacted in New York authorizing associations of citizens to in and struck me for a quarter. Two days acquire lands for use as public pleasure later he came again. In two weeks he grounds and playgrounds, by gift, purchase or bequest, to the amount of half a each time. I finally tuned to and gave million dollars, and such additional amount him an awful blasting. He listened to me as the local authorities may authorize, quietly and respectfully, and finally said: with the right of employing officers for with the right of employing oneers for naintaining order on the grounds, with all try.' "'You a soldier—bah!'

e authority of public officers in the city, y vn or village. In Brooklyn an assocition of citizens has, under this act, been the painting of the Battle of Atlanta.' formed to establish about the city small parks and play-grounds. Such a law might de much good in this state, for in many places there is an enlightened public sentiment in favor of such grounds, when, for some reason, municipal action toward that at his word and went over to the panorama tage at Birmingham, Conn., designed for a end cannot be secured. Some public-spirited citizens in Cazenovia, N. Y., in walking to the front and pointing to the this way have rescued the beautiful Chit- railroad gap he said: enango falls from threatened disfigure-

ent. There are often occasions when me picturesque and attractive locality in the neighborhood of a town might, by means of a similar law, be saved from ruin under the "march of improvement, and killed in!" —Detroit Free Press. ecome forever an inestimable blessing to the public. -Boston Herald.

A Woman's Strategy.

A man of considerable wealth, who died cheese relish and coffee. not suit his disconsolate widow. Among may have time to dissolve. other unsatisfactory things, he bequeathed For beef croquettes, chop enough meat of other of her legacy. But the widow was sole dust with flour, and fry in hot lard. the valuation of the two lots taken together | Stew five minutes and serve hot. stocks in question.

practice on the part of his sister-in-law, tins. the widow proposed that instead of spend- salt; break the eggs carefully into the each other and enjoy it together. This in. When set, remove with a perforated proposition "struck a responsive chord" in skimmer and place carefully on a hot platthe breast of the brother. They were mar- ter; dot with bits of butter, season with ried accordingly, and are said to be having pepper, and serve at once. accumulate for them.—Ledger.

He Would Not Relent.

A story is being told of a very close citi- with prepared curd. Serve cold. zen of Washington that he wanted to go to he was told that the fare was \$1.80.

\$1.40." "Can't cut rates, sir. One eighty is the

- fare. "Gif you one fifty."
- "Nope. One eighty." "Den I'll valk."
- ticket seller. So he started off down the be stopped. track and had made about half the distance when he heard an engine tooting and whistling behind him.

The new two-cent postage stamp, which when we say, "Busy as a bee." is to come out in October, will be two-

Still Another Trust.

the mountain country around Hills-borough as a butcher. No killing could Lake Huron saw many fish caught, and take place unless Cape was there. He naturally became enthusiastic to make a was tall, powerful, red haired and cross- few choice hauls himself. Going down to

and in hand until she was up to her from. We've formed a trust and made ist, while the parson was up to his neck the price, and if you want to fish you've got to come to it .- New York Sun.

No License Sentiment.

last year. The tax rate this year will be \$16.80 on a thousand, a decrease of forty Sister Cape, when I say the word you cents. Seventy-five new houses have been oust let yourself fall back into the water built during the past year. Isn't it a little suggestive, to say the least, that as soon as But the good woman glanced over her the no-license sentiment stepped to the shoulder, and didn't like the looks of the front in Natick, there was an early return

a telegraph pole, while the minister nearly | The above information, and pertinent U DINING ROOM Complete rowned himself in his endeavors to have suggestion comes from the Milford Jourupon his good name. At the last failure high, but which is paying for our big rooms below he strode violently into the pond, plump, plump, plump, plump. Ranging alongside the ham has adopted the no-license system for couple he caught his wife by the neck and the past three years.—Framingham Tri-

Identifying Himself.

They were talking about the cheek of tramps the other day, when a Woodwardavenue merchant said:

"Two or three weeks ago a tramp came "'My excuse is that I served my coun-

represented there you may kick me.'

Well," said the merchant, "I took him

" Where?"

" 'Just to the right of that dead horse." " 'But that man is dead.'

"'Yes, sir. That is the battle I was

Bill of Fare for a Breakfast.

Berries and cream, beef croquettes, stewed potatoes, corn-meal gems, poached eggs,

in this city some time since, made a distribution of his personal estate which did pare half an hour before serving, that sugar

the proceeds of certain land and stocks of very fine to make one cup full; add to this value to a brother, while he left to the two cups of mashed potatoes, one raw stocks and onion chopped fine, one well-beaten egg ands comparatively valueless, as a portion salt and pepper to season. Form into balls,

executrix of the will, and when she came To stew potatoes, use one quart of raw to sell she disposed of the land and stocks sliced potatoes and one raw onion minced in a lump, setting a high valuation on fine. Boil until soft, then drain, and add those of which she was to have the pro- one pint of rich milk, two tablespoonful of ceeds and a low valuation on the others, butter, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

making a fair price for the whole. By this To make corn-meal gems, take one pint means she exactly reversed that portion of of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda disher husband's will relating to the land and solved in hot water, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of flour, and corn-meal to make a The brother, not relishing such sharp batter, as for griddle-cakes. Bake in gem

brough a suit to recover the actual value Poach eggs by half filling a sauce-pan of the bequest made to him, whereupon with boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of ing the estate in law they should marry water, and do not boil after the eggs are

a jolly time in spending the fortune which | Cheese relish: Heat two quarts of lopthe deceased gentleman was so kind as to pered milk, remove curd, and press dry. Season with salt and pepper, quite liberally with butter, and to two cups of curd add one-half cup of thick, sweet cream. Fill tart shells with paste, and bake, then fill

A salad is always in order for breakfast. Lynchburg recently. At the ticket office Sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce or radishes dressed with salt, pepper, vinegar, oil "One eighty," he muttered. "Gif you or melted butter are very wholesome and appetizing. Fruit should never be omitted from the

breakfast-table.

The heat has been so intense in Foochow, China, that the authorities, in the hope of "That is your privilege," answered the bringing rain, ordered the killing of pigs to

Busy as a Bee. It is said that to collect one pound of honey, sixty-two thou-You needn't visstle," said he, waving sand heads of clover must be drained of his hand, "I'll not gome back."—Wash-their nectar; and to do that requires three million six hundred and fifty thousand visits from the bees. It means something

A COTTAGE FOR THE SOUTH.

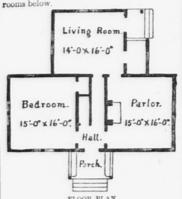
SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIOT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1889.

Redding Cape was known far and wide A New Yorker who was stopping for a Its Cost About \$500-By Palliser, Palliser In a southern climate the requirements for

to a southern trimate the requirements for houses, either great or small, are very differ-ent from what they are at the north. Special attention must be paid to keeping was tall, powerful, red haired and crosseyed. His perennial costume was a red flannel shirt and a pair of butternut pants tucked into the tops of enormous rawhide pots. His wife was nearly as tall and with some fifty others of both sexes went swint to the branch pond for baptism. The ninister was short and undersized, but he totalong all right until he came to Sister ape. They waded out into the water of the only wharf, he asked about lines and the only wharf, it asked about lines and the only water therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping cool in summer rather than warm in winter; therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping cool in summer rather than warm in winter; therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping cool in summer rather than warm in winter; therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping cool in summer rather than warm in winter; therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping cool in summer ather than warm in winter; therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping cool in summer cather than warm in winter; therefore the rooms must be paid to keeping to late the policy in summer athe



COTTAGE AT SCOOBA, MISS. It will be observed there is no kitchen provided, the cooking being done in a small out-house provided for that purpose, so as to keep the heat out of the house as far as possi-ble. It is, however, necessary at some sea-sons of the year to have a fire, and for this purpose a large open fireplace is provided in the parlor This fireplace is built of brick, with an arch turned in it, and the brick breast continued up; the brick being left ex-

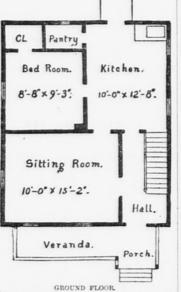


The arrangement of the windows is one of the principal features in the design. The lower sashes are arranged to slide into the walls and the transom sash to swing. In this "'But I was, sir. They have got me in the painting of the Battle of Atlanta."
"'I don't believe it."
"'If you'll take me in there I'll point myself out to you. If you don't see me represented there was now hard to see me throughout. Cost, about \$500.

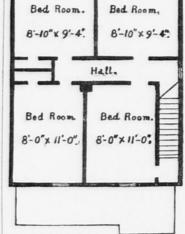
A \$900 Cottage. Here are cuts of plans and view of a cot-



J. S. Ogilvie & Co. It is a neat little cottage, and well adapted for the purposes intended and the requirements of its occupants. The



first floor contains living room, kitchen and bedroom, and on the second floor four bedrooms, with the necessary closet room. There is a cellar under the whole. Interior finished



SECOND STORY.

ASSUMING OFFICE IN DEMING.

Eccentricities Connected with Changing Postmasters in New Mexico. Stranger, this here is a true story

Stranger, this here is a true story. It happened in Deming, New Mexico, at the thriving town that lies at the junction of the Southern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Poltics had been red hot for months there. The opposition, headed by Bill Carnis, a leader with "a pull," wanted to oust the postmaster. The postmaster is the boss of the town in postmaster is the boss of the town in New Mexico. The Carnis party made New Mexico. The Carnis party made things hum in their campaign, and, with the aid of two newspapers that Carnis ran, they succeeded in their fight. The victors called a conference in the highest art gallery that the town boasted. The great question was who would take the postmastership. The defeated man traveled with a bad gang who were mad clear through gang, who were mad clear through about the defeat, and who had shooting irons galore and weren't particular about the way they let them off.

"I guess you'd better take it, Car-is," said the "bhoys." nis," said the "phoys.
"What, me?"
"Yes, b'hevins, there ain't no one
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else as can properly represent us."

"But I've got my newspapers to edit."

"Let 'em run theirselves, and step in and whoop the postoffice up."

Carnis saw there was no use declincarnis saw there was no use declin-ing the honor, and so he said in a de-spairing tone that he'd see about it. He had a band of friends himself who weren't used to standing monkey business with meckness. They were the gamblers of Deming. They had taken a shine to Carnis ever since he had her properly immersed. The crowd on the ank got considerably worked up.

Redding Cape was a silent witness of an econtumely which his wife was bringing are contumely which his wife was bringing and our tax rate, which is considered to be an all the sheriff of the adjoining the sheriff of the adjoining and proved it, despite the sheriff's room and air space between the roof and the rooms below. threat to blow his head off it he didn't retract the impolite insinuation. He told the gamblers that he was going to interview the postmaster. The announcement tickled the gamblers. The leading gambler said he would go around and see that there wasn't any menter business.

any monkey business.

The defeated postmaster was sitting in a bank, the office of which he used the office of which he used the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he add to be a bank, the office of which he are the office of the office of which he are as the postal headquarters. Carnis

"Tve been appointed postmaster."
"Heard something about that story, but I don't believe it." "I'm going to take the office. Per-haps that will prove it."

"You can't have it, that's all." The head gambler of the town broke into the interview at this juncture.

our mad up."

"Suppose I give up, Carnis, where are you going to take the postoffice?"

"Dickinson's."

Dickinson's was the rival bank at

Dickinson's was the rival bank at the other end of the town. It was a sweeping move. In Deming, wher-ever the postoflice was located was of necessity the business center of the town. Its removal would mean great injury to the eligible real estate clus-tered about the old postoflice head-quarters. The defeated postmaster's brows contracted with consternation

quarters. The defeated postmaster's brows contracted with consternation. "That's a damnable notion." "Just so. We'll call to-morrow and get the letters. Good day." The defeated postmaster's friends had been very busy during the interview giving vent to their chagrin. When Carnis got outside he saw a rag figure stuck on a nole over a grocery. figure stuck on a pole over a grocery store, with old tin cans tied to the tail of the old coat around the figure. It was an efligy of Carnis, labeled "The New Postmaster.' The boss gamble boiled over with rage when he caught sight of it. He

called a greaser over to him: Want to make a dollar, Charley?" "Yes. "Go and tear that thing down."

The boss gambler gave the greaser a silver dollar, and went back to his fair den. The effigy was still there three hours later when he strolled back. Charley was there, too.
"What do you mean by taking my dollar and not earning it?" the boss

"They said they'd kill me if I touched it. The boss gambler pulled a big shoot-

ing iron and took up his place in the roadway directly opposite the effigy.

"Charley, you go over there," he said, "and tell those sneaks that if they move I'll blow the daylights out of the first man that stirs." "Yes, sir," said the greaser, meekly. "Then you come out and rip that

"Yes, sir." The gang saw the boss gambler in the roadway with his shooting iron drawn, and received the message with the deference due an official edict. Then they stood close together and with crestfailen faces watched the despised greaser shin up a ladder and for a sea-side cottage. tear the effigy down.

tear the elligy down.

"Gentlemen, I am of few words," the boss gambler shouted in through the grocery door at the cowed gang.
"The next man who attempts to the control of hang that thing up dies with his boots

In Bohemia. In Munich, the paradise of the Bo-

hemians, there is even more freedom of action and of conversation than there is in Berlin. But then a real society does not exist in Munich. Everybody is more or less a Bohemian. Princes of the blood visit beer houses in the same happy-go-lucky fashion as the tradesmen. One of the best known of the best Bohemians, and really one of the most remarkable women in Munich, is the Baroness von Pausing-er, wife of the ex-minister of finance for Bavaria. She keeps open house for painters, poets, singers, actors, journalists, and almost everybody who can behave decently and dress respectably. In Baroness Pausinger's house you may hear the social tidbits will be that of metallic red, a trifle darker shade than our 1886 two-cent stamp.

Governor Ames of Massachusetts has signed a petition to congress for the abolistic of the duty on coal and iron ore.

SECOND STORY.

In a plain manner, and painted in tintate are going in Munich. A man or Colors on exterior are: Clapboards, light twoman with a good story is a great slate; trimmings, light brown, and trimmed tion of the duty on coal and iron ore.

SECOND STORY.

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fine. We do this, as Sept. 1st we wish to open a large line of

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C. W. GUY,

on. Don't anybody forget it."

That settled the great political battle in Deming. Next day Carnis set up the postoffice in Dickinson's bank, and it stayed there until Postmaster Cardia and the postoffice in Postmaster Cardia and Stayed there until Postmaster Cardia and Stayed the staye Goods sold for Spot Cash or on Instalments. \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 per Week will buy \$20.00 worth of goods.

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Edward C. Billings, Esq., of Easthampton, Mass., has kindly consented to give A the oration. A poem has been written by Mrs. S. D. Downes of Francestown, N. H. Dinner will be served at 1 P. M. Mr. John D. Billings of Cambridgeport, Mass., is expected to serve as toastmaster.

The afternoon meeting will commen at three o'clock, when business connected with the Association will receive attention. At its close the time will be spent in speaking, reading, singing, and other matters of mutual interest.

An evening session is anticipated. This will afford an excellent opportunity for reviving old associations and forming new acquaintances.

Every one bearing the name of Billings or Billing, either by birth or marriage, all of any other name descended from a Billings or a Billing, nearly or remotely, A and all others connected by marriage with A the above, are cordially invited to be present.

He Wasn't Sordid.

I had been sitting in the shade of a fence corner for a quarter of an hour when a B farmer came along with an ox team and B invited me to ride with him. I was only fairly seated when he said:

"Sad thing happened back there about six months ago.' "Indeed!"

"Yes; that 'ere blamed off ox shied at a paper in the road and run us into a ditch | B and tipped the wagon over."

"Martha was along. Crushed the giz- Be zard right out of her, and she was dead Be when I picked her up. Funeral cost me \$40, I was just looking at the bill. Had a coffin with six silver plated handles. Ever Bo

lose your wife?" "Awful sad thing. Haw there, Buck! Bowditch, Edward W...
She had two unmade dresses in the house, which were left on my hands. Guess I'll Bowditch, Lydia, heirs...
Bowditch, William, heirs... get shot of them, however—guess I will.
Whoa! you yaller ox! Undertaker said we could scrape along with four handles to the
Bradford & Mansfield.
Brook, D. A. coffin, but I told him to make 'em an even half dozen. Feller can't afford to be small

belongs to manners, eh?' "I hope so." "Guessed you did, even if you are afoot. Ball, Mrs. O. Q. I want to ask you how long a widower has Brigham, Samuel C to wait before taking another. There's no Bowers, Thomas J. law, yer know, but a sort of custom. Is it a year.'

about those things. Say, you know what

'Some wait a year." "And some only three or six months?" Bell, James H. "I've heard of a second marriage within week or two."

Brad, John.
Beane, Elizabeth B. Call, Merrill T.... a week or two."

"Too soon—a leetle too soon," he an- Cain, Thomas J. swered, as he stroked his thin whiskers, "Looks too sordid and grasping, you see. Neighbors would probably talk, too. Carver, Alfred. Carver, Alfred. Carver, William A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, William A. Carver, William A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, William A. Carver, J. R. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, William A. Carver, William A. Carver, William A. Carver, J. R. Carver, William A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, William A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver, William A. Carver, William A. Carver, Milliam A. Carver Couldn't complain about six months could Childs, Clarissa

"I should think not."

"That's twenty-four weeks or one hun-

next week.' 'What? Your marriage?" "That's it. Bin engaged five days now, Callahan, Albert J. Cornell, Mrs. Ellen... and it's to come off next Wednesday. Cornell, Mrs. Eller Counder, Hannah. Her name is Feebe. Awful hard to get up

airly and keep hustling all day. Had my eye on her ever since the day of the funeral, but you needn't mind telling it. Folks is gossipy, you know. Git up, you lazy beasts! Say, I want to ask 'bout another thing." "Well?" "Havn't got Martha any tombstone yet.

Have to git one, won't I?' "Why, yes."

"If I didn't they'd say I was sordid, wouldn't they?" "They might."

"Would you put a lamb or a dove on

"That's just as you feel."

and most beloved wife of Aaron Snyder?" "Not necessarily."

"Kin I jist put on: 'Erected to the memory of Martha Snyder, who died April 22, 1888 ? "

"Why, yes." "And have it quietly taken up and set

up, and not let on to the other. I see. Nothing sordid about Feebe, but sich things grind, you know. Do you take the cross road? Wall, good day. Glad we met. Seemed some six months was long enough, but I kinder wanted an outside opinyun. Had six handles, you remember, but the neighbors might call me sordid and shut us out on quilting bees and corn huskings." -New York Sun.

There was a widow and her daughter-in-law, and a man and his son. The dress, and with every appearance of enter-sion commissioner Tanner with their cheap widow married the son and the daughter ing upon a new era of success. Among inventions will want to crawl into a hole married "the old man." The widow was the most encouraging indications are the later on, and some of them won't find much therefore mother to her husband's father, facts of the paper's being all printed in its difficulty in going through a pretty small and consequently grandmother to her own own office of publication—and that E. C. one. husband. They had a son, to whom she Linfield, of the Bridgewater Independent, was great-grandmother. Now, as the son has become part owner and editor. of a great-grandmother must be either a grandfather or a great uncle, this boy was one or the other. He was his own grand- Babylon from remote antiquity, and care- total expense of only \$5. father.—Medical Classics.

A process has been invented by means of to a period earlier than 7000 B. C. which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper and without dependence on sun or light. They are said to be from Hampton in ten years who are now of 76 hours, entirely given up to the disof the first quality. That, of course, would living, only 17 are doing poorly or have cussion of a representation bill. Yet the make photographs much cheaper.

Taxpayers in Braintree.

The following is a partial list of the taxpayers in the town of Braintree for the year 1889. The list will be continued from week to week until the names of all persons

aying a tax of \$5 or more is publi	shed
Rate \$13.20 on \$1000.	
bbott, Henry, estate	\$22
bbott, Hiram E	12
bercrombie, Horace	137
llen. Abijah	50
llen, Edwards P	26
llen, John B	35
Illen, Joseph M	36
llen, William	18
Illen, J. Frederic	10
Illen, Orace W	7
Illen, Orace, estate	38
inglim, Hannah	25
rnold Mary F.	25
arnold, Mary F	24
rnold, Harriet	5
rnold, W. Ellsworth	19
rnold, Elizabeth	34
rnold, Elijah F	24
rnold, Franklin E	84
rnold, Ira, heirs of	35
rnold, G. H	90
rnold Henry F	12
rnold, Geo. W., estate	42
rnold, Mrs. J. A	34
rnold, J. Sargent	7
rnold, Freeman S	5
rnold E. Watson	74
rnold, D. Webster	9
rnold, J. Marcus	107
rnold, Stephen S. rnold, Mrs. J. G. W. rnold, Eunice	34
rnold, Mrs. J. G. W	25
rnold, Eunice	23
very, Edward	341
very, Albert E	69
rthur, Thomasmbler & Hobart	25
mbler & Hobart	99
mory, William	1506
aker, Jonathan W	27
aker, Jonathan Wannon, M. E. C	9
ates, Andrew J	52
ates, David H	41
ates, Sarah H	40
ates, Gustave B	32
ates, John, heirs	13
ates, Frank A	12
ates, Joseph L	35
ates, Samuel A	25
eals, John Melcher, Alexander T	18
eicher, Alexander T	. 9
elcher, Orrin H	11
elcher, Mary F	15
elcher, Julia A. elcher, B. Elijah, heirs. erry, Nathaniel W.	19
eicher, B. Elijah, heirs	6
erry, Nathaniel W	15
ently, Michael ird, William P.	11
ichop William A	25
ishop, whilah A	21
owditch, Alden	~~

Bowditch, Edward W. Buker, Lyman G. Burrell, Frank A. Brewster, Mrs. G. Braintreee Clothing Store. Bullard, G. E. Bowman, Winthrop H. Brigham, Mary L. E... Bailey, Edward L..... Childs Marcia G Connell, Marietta. Cole, Horatio

RASCALLY. One-half of the recent award of \$20,000 to a Philadelphia newsboy for damages sustained by a street car, was taken by his lawyer for conducting the award was based upon this fact.

make a cannon ball take a picture of its cases the owners reside in different parts of own wabblings. An arrangement some- the New England States, and frequently thing like a camera is to be placed in the have made the purchase without looking forward end of the projectile, and when it at the land. A large number of lots were is fired directly at the sun the light traces sold, and it is quite an expensive task for lines upon the plate, from the direction of the collector to gather in these small sums. "Has it got to read: 'Martha, the first which it can be told whether the projectile has kept in one position or has wavered to and fro during the flight.

> A remarkable instance of telephonic communication occurred in Charleston, to cost \$30,000. S. C., last week. A young man employed in the Western Union Telegraph office in that city conversed without any difficulty the new Newton electric street railway, with his brother, who was in Omaha, 1500 running between Waltham and Watertown. miles away. The brothers talked an hour with hardly any pause between questions.

A HANDSOME PAPER. The West Roxbury News comes to us this week

ful records kept of eclipses. Some of the Babylonian astronomical statements refer

fallen back into their old ways of living. debate was not finished.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An epidemic of typhoid fever in Chicago as been caused by foul water. New York city has a debt of \$98,000,000.

Carriage horses, only fairly well matched, in Buenos Ayres bring \$5000 a pair.

The potato rot is quite general through-out southern New Hampshire.

There were sixty-three fires in the city of

The increase in valuation of Lowell the past year has been \$2,095,644.

A fish dealer at Apalachicola, Fla., one day recently had no less than twenty-four varieties of fresh salt water fish for sale.

Jay Gould's "History of Delaware County, N. Y.," written when he was 21, is a rare book now, worth \$40 a volume. An Ohio man aged 78 years advertises

Switzerland has built 1000 inns since tourists began to visit her.

"Designs for funerals of fresh cut flowers" is one of the unconventional signs in Philadelphia. A bean stalk in the garden of B. H. Wimmer, Bethlehem, bears a pod 24 1-2 inches in length. The bean is of the asparagus (pole bean) variety.

A citizen of Fairview, W. Va., declares that he saw, the other night, the ghost of his grandfather, who has been dead 32

A Detroit lady had her pocket picked of a gold watch while at a Sunday school

A man and his wife of Kent, Ind., are in jail for stealing a neighbor's rooster and selling it for 12 cents.

Thomas Steffy of Brecknock, Berks county, ate 32 ears of corn at one meal a few days ago. He is confident that he can

A baby was carried aloft, 200 feet in the air, over Lake Michigan, by a group of toy balloons. An expert marksman burst several of the balloons by rifle bullets, the baby slowly descended to the water and a

FREE WATER. A summer charity in New York is the ice-water cart. It consists of a large barrel fastened to a running gear in something the same fashion as the watering carts are arranged, only, of course, much smaller in size, and being 12 89 provided with, instead of a sprinkler, a 9 faucet and tin cup, from which any one who wishes is at liberty to drink. The Ha poor children are great patrons of the cart, being special sufferers from heat and thirst in the hot weather because of their restlessness and activity. Older people also, it is said, benefit by it, since they many times 50 relieve their thirst with the free cold water instead of going to a neighboring saloon 46 20 to quench it with the cold beer which must be paid for.

Beacon made its appearance last week in 23 10 new form, new dress, and general improve ment throughout. Mr. Thomas W. Bicknell has assumed the editorial and business to 8 P. M. control, and intends to make it a first-class newspaper, suited to the needs of Dorches-

Absent Minded. That's a good story that the Globe tells at the expense of a Weymouth man: "There is a man in Weymouth, who is a little absent minded. One day he was going to Hingham for a load of hay, and intended to get a wagon 56 on Pleasant street. He carried his fork in one hand and led the horse with the other, passed by the wagon and walked to Hingham. He hitched his horse and spoke to a man about stowing the hay. The assistant asked where the wagon was. The words he uttered were: "For heavens sake have I left that wagon at home! the top of Fort hill he discovered that he JOHN W. McANARNEY, started back after it, and when he was on had left the horse hitched at Hingham."

A DILEMMA. A company purchased in case, and some of the Philadelphians are Hanson a large area of land near the depot rather indignant about it. The boy was crippled for life, and the amount of the tax collector finds that he has quite a task tax collector finds that he has quite a task on hand to collect the taxes on these lots, The latest use of photography is to which amounts to seven cents. In many

> Tomorrow the corner stone of the new St. Michael's Roman Catholic church at Hudson will be laid and Archbishop Williams will be present. The structure is

Work is to be commenced at once on

It is a little early for the burglary season to set in, but like some of their neighbors FREE DELIVERY. Medford and West- these professionals are not adverse to field are to have free postal delivery Oct. 1. forcing the season, as well as some other

The Framingham Tribune says, "some under new management, clothed in a new of the fellows who have been assailing pen-

At Waterloo, N. Y., an economical man John W. Sanborn & Co. and woman just married have had their Observations of the stars were made in honeymoon trip on a merry-go-round, at a

The longest uninterrupted debate on record was on Aug. 1 brought to a close by the New Zealand House of Representa-Of the 247 Indian students sent home tives. It had caused a continuous sitting

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the Republicans are divided between Crapo and Brackett, they are united in acknowl-The mes came round, a sorner dim
The spider lurked in his corner dim hustle to beat 'Billy' Russell."

dent Harrison last week; the latter sum was To see what a beautiful basket or chair Mayor Hart is not squandering the money And played all day by the burdock's side. of our city this year in junkets. No wine was served at any dinner.

THE new city of Quincy is putting on May save a life by another morn. etropolitan airs with a vengeance. It has Wonders await us at every turn, narked up its valuation from \$9,757,960 in | We must be silent, and gladly learn 888 to \$12,317,845 in 1889. Either this No room for recklessness or abuse, young city is growing remarkably fast in Since even a burdock has its use. naterial wealth, or else the new form of overnment is making the most of its ortunities to tax all kinds of property Straw Matting 13c. to 75 Post Office Building, Hancock Street. at an enhanced value. Possibly it is a little of both.-Herald.

But no fictitious values, Bro. Herald. The taxable property of Quincy, both real and personal, would stand an increase of His name was Willie Lee, but no one

MAY 1, 1888, Quincy ranked twenty-two his eyes were pale and without expression, among the twenty-five cities of the Com- and he was altogether a very plain person. among the twenty-five cities of the Com- and he was altogether a very plain person.

monwealth in valuation, the property in He and his sister Mary had a little house by and by," she said, and Rachel broke by and by," she said, and Rachel broke try and saw canoes loaded with men ing those dropped down between the two Northampton, Newburyport and Woburn in the outskirts of the city near the car down and sobbed, "I used to think he painted with chalk, plumed with feathers, hills of Hull, send greeting to us in being valued for less. Quincy's increase of \$2,559,885 this year will not cause her to pass any other city, but will place her within a million of Gloucester, and within the million of Gloucester, and within the million of Gloucester, and within eing valued for less. Quincy's increase barns. His close proximity to the barns cared for me, but he don't now." two millions of Waltham and Fitchburg, used to be weeding in her garden beside and Brockton and Malden are not far the street, would look up and see him pass ahead. We hope soon to present the valu- and say to herself: tion of each city May 1, 1889, with the "Now don't he look just fine with those was able. The policeman, too, was in a of Righteousness and receiving life, they increase in each for the year.

Framingham Tribune says:

hat town would not give him the official the evening when she would go out to Helen when she came again just how tied and left to the ants to devour. They at town would not give him the official the evening when she would go out to gures twenty-four hours in advance of watch for Willie's car going by on its last much he loved her, and when she came in are pinned to trees, or strung on poles, the local press. We don't blame the Her- trip the policeman used to come and hang ald man for wanting them and trying hard over the gate and she would tell him what with her great liquid dark eyes, full of times a dozen, or a score, or a hundred at to get them; that was enterprise; but we a good boy Willie was. admire the good sense and fairness of the The men at the barns did not know was, he took her hand and attempted to king sacrificed from three to four thousand that no inconsiderable portion of its tax on JANUARY 1, 1887.

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Esserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 1.797,495.06 of the town, rather than the one that cares Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 1.897,495.06 of the town, rather than the one that cares some wind for the speak, but could not.

"You are weak yet, aren't you, Mr. Lee? How angry you ought to be with or when some one dies, except from old a hill and partly a plain, and proceeded to the same winds and the ballow and t 10,632.15 of the town, rather than the one that cares sung and danced and joked as the others and joked as the others of the town, rather than the one that cares sung and danced and joked as the others of the town, rather than the one that cares sung and danced and joked as the others of the town, rather than the one that cares sung and danced and joked as the others of the town, rather than the one dies, except from old age, it is because they are bewitched; and those, who the doctor or medicine man but up to comfortable and handsome houses. I have not yet seen a poorly constructed or the cause of all your age, it is because they are bewitched; and those, who the doctor or medicine man but up to comfortable and handsome houses. I have not yet seen a poorly constructed or the cause of all your age, it is because they are bewitched; and those, who the doctor or medicine man but up to comfortable and handsome houses. all over the State, and that means at least was always on time and the nickles he by Easter, won't you?" And she childish-suspects, are given the poison which if all over the State, and that means at least three-quarters of all the newspaper influence in the Commonwealth."

was always on time and the nickles ne ly laid her cheek against the hand she held. "Do you know, I am going to be held. "Do you know, I am going to be but if they die it proves their guilt. Yet there are few fences each estate looks as

> window glass industry, which has been the keenest "spotter" could never have alarmed calling. almost idle for some time, will soon be reported him for a single misdemeanor. started up and running to its fullest capac-

valuation was so much higher than that of "Don't talk of such absurd things, Mary." Quincy, we wrote to David F. Moreland, That was all the satisfaction she ever rethe order laying a specific tax, also a valuthan Quincy. The law limiting the tax on it. than Quincy. The law limiting the tax on the low stool and as her face was parate made it possible to raise about \$100,000 on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on real and personal property for current the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee on the barn municipal expenses. The order laying the specific tax appropriated \$98,229.94, and all day and Willie was flattering himself He never thought Rachel pretty before. He never thought Rachel pretty before. When the country is given by the specific tax appropriated \$98,229.94, and all day and Willie was flattering himself. \$116,131.28. In addition to this sum the once, but she lurks around us when we her, but now as she sat between him and The slave hunter has no more mercy for have commenced falling, signifying an Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 112,655.73 and interest. It is this latter amount nearly night and a rain had set in, a rain her cheek, her white throat, and the pretty wolves, for he enjoys the excitement of Had a fine excursion on the beautiful Cash Assets, - - - 284,001.77 and interest. It is this latter amount that froze to everything and made the curls of brown hair around her face and capturing them. It is claimed that there Lake Sunapee. It is not so extensive as - 225,311.47 burn charges six per cent, interest on all track very slippery. A young lady who neck. 171.346.04 taxes unpaid Oct. 15.

form a pool for this purpose.'

WEST OUINCY INSURANCE. guilty of a slighter offence against the head.

What the Burdock was good for.

Good for nothing," the farmer said But then, he thought it was best, no doubt, To come some day and root it out. THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2000 Close by the side of the garden wall. And the weed grew safe and strong and tall, grand?" she said to herself. "I wonder

"Good for a home," cried the little toad,

As he koped up out of the dusty road. He had just been having a dreadful fright The boy who gave it was yet in sight. Here it was cool and dark and green, The safest kind of a leafy screen

"The burdock was plainly meant for me "Good for a prop." the spider thought. And to and fro with care he wrought,

THE Nantasket Breeze says: "While Till he fastened it well to an evengreen And spun his caales fine between. 'Twas a beautiful bridge—a triumph of skill The flies came 'round, as idlers will; The more that came, the better for him

The Boston Beacon says, "There was a slight difference between \$1400, and \$5000, in expenses for entertaining President Harrison last week; the latter sum was he lowest that most people thought the Could be made, with a little time and care. affair could be conducted for. Surely They ranged their treasures about with pride

Nothing is lost in this world of ours; Honey comes from the idle flowers; The weed which we pass in utter scorn,

Miscellann.

WILLIE LEE.

blue clothes and brass buttons?" General Insurance and Real Estate

With three-quarters of the newspaper influence in the Commonwealth backing out the sickly pallor of his face and made o of the stand they took. See what the handsome and the uniform made him directory for a suitable place to put his "The Boston Herald correspondent at There was a policeman in that suburb for become his. "The Boston Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of whom she had the greatest regard, and in Herald correspondent at Quincy complains because the Assessors of the Biue Hill rank the parts adjacent.

either. They said he opened and left open married on Easter Monday, and I want all these woes are nothing, when we come though it embraced a generous environment of the said he opened and left open married on Easter Monday, and I want all these woes are nothing, when we come the door in winter and shut it in the heat you to come to my wedding." The Boston Budget says: "The outlook for the fall trade, in almost every line of the seats, and gravest offense of all he the seats, and gravest offense of all he the room grew dark and everything seemed the room grew dark and everything seem the season will be a prosperous one. Al- when there was room instead of standing uncertain, and he fainted. ready the demand begins to be felt, and preparations are being made to meet the demands that are most encouraging. The when there was room instead of standing on the rear platform in a crowd. All this served to make him unpopular, still he demands that are most encouraging. The demands that are most encouraging. The demands that are most encouraging. The most encouraging when there was room instead of standing on the rear platform in a crowd. All this served to make him unpopular, still he add to Mary, who came in answer to her add to Mary, who came in answer to her and garden and fruit trees, and without allowed many excellent and garden and fruit tre

willie did not like girls. He used to say ity, while the various supply houses of all kinds report inquiries in advance of the not let one of them get on my car if I season. In the shoe and leather business there is noticeable increase, and the prostogram where parer better. Notwithstanding pects were never better. Notwithstanding adamant. A neighbor, rosy cheeked For several days Willie was too weak to the addition of new plants, there seems to be work enough for all, and all are busy. they were children and played in the dust The paper manufacturers are extremely of the road before the city had moved got well or not. Helen had not been to deserted villages; and find the houses de- are the Congregationalist, Rev. Dr. Zabris busy, and have all they can do to keep up with orders, while the straw board manuafter a fashion, very much as he loved with orders, while the straw board manuafter a fashion, very much as he loved was busy with her wedding preparations after a fashion, very much as he loved at the gate one day to deserted vinages; and find the nouses facturers are endeavoring to restrict production, and efforts are being made to duction, and efforts are being made to him, "Willie, suppose I should die, what thought he could come to her wedding. would you do for a housekeeper?" Mary didn't think of dying, she was thinking of Puzzled to know why the tax rate of Puzzled to know why t the young city of Woburn with a smaller the policeman, and Willie would answer, not come again.

the city cierk, and in return received Mayor Johnson's inaugural address, and Yet it was through a girl that Willie's wall and the tears came into his eyes, that some by holes cut in their ears, some with here if there was more of an organizing the order laying a specific tax, also a valuable compilation of salaries and other stachange our lives, some in one way and Rachel had brought in a bouquet of Easter are living skeletons, starved with hunger; Jan. 1 a water debt of \$457,800 and a municipal debt of \$169,466,66. To offset these was a sinking fund, which left the net debt at \$461,746.74. The valuation of the given and broken his leg, and Willie the platform and broken his leg, and Willie the platform and broken his leg, and Willie the given as \$257,700 and a leave brying trouble at the leave to be a specific to their scarred backs showing them; everything to remind him of her. Just in the dusk of evening Rachel herself came in. She paused a moment at the door to see if the given and some before they die are thrown with a larger; their scarred backs showing their masters spared not the blows to urge them along. Between the city and the lake is a field, grown up with rank weeds, where the dead and some before they die are thrown with tistics. It appears that Woburn had on some in another. Willie was superstitious. If some in another on his table. The scarred backs showing their masters their scarred backs showing their masters. the city was \$8,575,523, over a million less was always having trouble when he was he was asleep, and as his eyes were closed only the wild beasts for sextons. An Arab Concord in time to see the reception to

municipal expenses. The order laying the as conductor. Everything went on well his eyes and looked at her slyly. unexpended balances swelled the total to that he was going to escape ill luck for In fact, he had never thought much about beast can't get through with them." city will raise this year \$41,012.91 for debt are least conscious of her presence. It was the fading light he noted the roundness of the negro than a hunter has for so many early fall. the bell.

where bonds are forfeited every day, and slow he made this the exception. He the past too. What a friend she had aling to torture and to be tortured, devourpatronage they can accommod the government does not press the matter, jumped from the car and almost threw the ways been to him and Mary, and how ing and being devoured, cry out their woes Between the beautiful sea shore along but seems to be carelessly satisfied with a girl from the track just in time to save bravely she had fought her own battle of and not be heard? Is there no balm to Massachusetts' coast and the mountains of forfeiture of money absurdly inadequate to her, but he slipped and fell and was ground life thus far. "She is a noble little wom- heal these wounds? Will not the millions New Hampshire, with its sparkling, cool the weight of the offence? The value of under the horse's feet and the cruel wheels. an," he said to himself, "and I wish I was living in luxury have no mercy and send springs and pure air, one can almost exthis conviction to the country in the estab- Then the car stopped and the passengers worthy of her." Then the clock struck, deliverence?

States could not be overestimated. If girl whom he had saved, and she knelt stooped over him and lightly touched his A Wealthy Family. The Tourist Sullivan had been forced to serve his down beside him, took off his cap and lips with hers. Before he was aware what speaking of the Ames family says: "The Presumably the largest ox in the world is sentence as a poor man who had been brushed the damp hair back from his fore he was doing he had passed his arm around wealth of the Ames family makes the on exhibition at the Bourbon stock yards government would have had to do, the "No, he is not dead," said a policeman, breast. "Do you then love me, little Boston as are the Vanderbilts in New 11 feet in girth, five feet from brisket to top

whatsoever means, the chance is a victory house." They picked him up and carried The love that was shut up in his heart all of being an agreeable, cultured gentleman. Post Office Address.—Neponset, Mass.

for the law breakers, of which they will bim gently into the cottage. Mary was turned and told itself seemingly without He is the cousin, and not, as many supovercome with fright and would have his aid to Rachel, and when Mary came pose, the brother of Gov. Ames."

fainted had not "Teddie" been there to in she found them sitting hand in hand, a assure her that Willie was all right, "only new sweet light in their faces. hurt a bit."

The next day the young lady whom be a double wedding in the little cottage date of August 31st, 1878, eleven years ago Willie had saved came down in her car- and "Teddie" and Willie will both be today, published a letter from Wollaston riage to see how he was. She swept in happy. Willie has gone back to his car. Heights, written I think by the Editor, the through Mary's little kitchen like a queen, He says he likes the road and likes the late Charles W. Slack, from which I take and Rachel, who was sitting on the step of work, and blesses the day that good for the following extracts. the back door, looked at her in amaze- tune came to him through misfortune. ment; at the long sealskin cloak and the diamonds in her ears. "My, ain't she if Willie knew her before? I wonder if

he would have jumped right in front of two great horses and a car if I had been in her place?" Jealous little Rachel! Of course he would have done it just the

Day after day Helen Carpenter came to inquire after "the brave fellow," as she called him, and when he began to get for so much of it is still shrouded in mys-

he lived for and looked forward to. When having a separate language or dialect, their estate having descended from father

and personal, would stand an increase of this name was Wille Lee, but no one twenty per cent. before reaching market thought of calling him Willie except his for Helen and would not talk to her. sister. Willie was poor and homely. His for Helen and would not talk to her. them escaping horridly burnt. hair was what might be called a blue white, One day Mary saw her eyes filled with

he was at liberty to go back any time he darkness. Instead of looking to the Son repass for pleasure and commer hurry for him to get well. Mary had prom- worship the prince of darkness which Heights "and "Beachmont" on the line His sister's eyes could not see that the ised him that the friendship begun last brings to them death. They strive to of the narrow-gauge railroad; and in the

handsomer. Mary was partial to uniforms. bride just as soon as she would consent to children, and men are cruelly tortured,

"No, I do not think he can go," Mary bones silently telling the sad story. The (whom we used to hear, we mention

It was the day of Helen's wedding. One of these market places. The city is but who makes amends by being the father will be the carriages roll past on the glooded with slaves; a hideous medley of that talented author, Adeline Trafton. pavement and he turned his face to the men, women and children, tied together; A good Unitarian society might be gathered life was changed. How these women do had been strangers to tears for years. chains, and others by cords. On all sides power in the denomination. she concluded that he was. She sat down only the wind beasts for seatons. Arrived in the old thus says: "From of old we have been President Harrison. Arrived in the old

often went down on Willie's car asked to "I wonder if she would do just as one in nineteen ever reaches a domestic its nooks, its islands, all robed in living be left off at the avenue and Willie rang Helen did had she been in her place," he slavery. said to himself. "Would she have come Dark as these pictures are, the blackest eye in every direction. The steamers are The Boston Home Journal, with much She stepped off, but as fate would have here and made me love her and then have one of all is the rum traffic forced upon well managed and properly equipped. No truth, says: "The absurdly low bonds it another car was coming from the op- cruelly told me she was going to be mar- Africa by those living in the light and finer place to spend an outing

lishment of a precedent which would make prize fighting a dead letter in the United "Is he dead, O! is he dead?" cried the sighing breath, paused a moment, then her neck and pressed her head to his members of it almost as conspicuous in in Louisville. He stands 18 hands high, is

Five Letters on Africa.

060,000, or five times that of the United tween the first and second, making one,

better she brought him flowers and hot tery. There are more blacks in Africa awaits a certain growth in the hot tery. house fruit and all sorts of things that he who have never seen a white face than that granted early in the history of the could not eat, and would not have dared to there are whites in this country. It is General Court when Edmund Quincy and had he wanted them. She brought him also called the Dark Continent for through- William Coddington were authorized to books, too, and read to him by the hour out its entire length and breadth it is take up eight hundred acres near Mount stuff that he did not hear. He did not care for books, but he liked to look at her as she sat by his side reading. He liked be called the Dark Continent for the reason be called the Dark Continent for the reason authority; and what is more singular, the

it grew warmer he began to sit up by the numbering about 700, and are ruled over by to son through an unbroken line for about window in an easy chair she had sent from her own home, and she would come and her own home, and she would come and ed power, which they exercise without two hundred and fifty years.

ATTRACTIONS. sit on a stool at his feet and talk with him mercy. The tribes are at perpetual war I can hardly tell you of the attractive about herself and her daily life until she made him her abject slave and he loved their cruelty. The young African will woo ever, at the right, now adorned with the her with a love that only such people have the one he wants for his wife by relating picturesque gables of John Quincy Adams' She was the light of his life and he for-

got that he was poor and homely, a thing been, cannibals; though this iniquity is "merrie companie." At the left, over that he had never forgotten before, that fading away, as white man advances. In towards Squantum, is a wooded hill from she was as high above him as the heavens Bonny, on the western coast, is a building whose Indian name, "Moswetusett," is are above the earth. When he held her in which are 2,000 skulls of the victims derived our State cognomen, "Massachulittle jeweled hand in his, as she somethat have been devoured; and close by is
setts." All the islands in Boston harbor, times allowed him to do, he would have a swamp filled with the bones of children nearly, can be outlined or clearly seen, and been willing to have died for her a thou- killed in their infancy. At Luluaburg, at night both the Boston "outer" and where was one of Bishop Taylor's mission- Long Island lights, not to mention the

Last winter a missionary was ascending tears, and she put her arm around her. the Mobangi, a northern tributary of the "Atlantic" and "Sea Foam" houses "Don't cry, Rachel; he will see the light Congo, when he entered a cannibal coun- and all the minor establishments, includand having their teeth filed sharp like brilliant array every evening as the sur

tender solicitude, and asked him how he tender solicitude, and ten

"Go to her wedding! Go to her wedding! to the horrors of the slave traffic, as car-"It is warm and he is still so weak, a dash into

Willie did not like girls. He used to say pretty nearly what had happened, and she company and, tieing them together, march

It was the day of Helen's wedding. place where Stanley found Livingstone, is Congressman and anti-woman-suffragist

every night and carry them away, but this I visited a few days before I went to Caliare 2,000,000 captured every year, and only Lake Tahoe of California, but its scenery

Sept. 1.

Wollaston.

When the June roses blossom there will The Boston Commonwealth, under the

This is one of the liveliest villages that modern enterprise has built up in the vicinity of Boston. Eight or nine years ago it was a large pasture-field mainly, with some of the best wild-blackberries to be found in all the region round about. There was only one house upon its chief feature—an elegant hill, which was a desame had the person been the lowest of 250,000,000, and by some as high as 300, through the filling up of the intervale bewhile the third, or "Forbes' hill," still

A great many of the tribes are, or have by the revels of Thomas Morton and his chateau, is Mount Wollaston, made famous Rachel was entirely forgotten. She would come in sometimes to see him, but the opposite side of the river and roasted the river and roasted

> and beyond the slumbering elevations of the Blue Hill range, Canton, Sharon and

ried on by the Arab slave hunters. A the projectors in an appreciative spirit and Mary was quick witted and she knew stricken natives till they capture a large given in sales to such families. As a converte pearly what had become gets, or clubbed, or whipped and left to On "the hill" I know of but one house a

looking fine; the beautiful autumn leaves

under which John L. Sullivan was placed posite direction, the track was slippery, a ried? Yes, I suppose she would, women enjoying the blessings of Christianity and Then visited the celebrated Bradford show how difficult it is for authorities to new driver was managing the brake, and are all alike, coquettes, every one of civilization. Space here would forbid my Spring; a very quiet, pretty place. Its no one who does not say the slugger would in such a case, the car came on. Willie he a fool not to jump this bail, for what standing on the step took in the situation by some strange, upoxyleinable was thinking over her life, and the misery of this, surpasses the horrors of persons out of health; quite miraculous in by some strange. be a fool not to jump this bail, for what, standing on the step took in the situation by some strange, unexplainable mesmeric the slave traffic. But must these, tribes many instances. A very pretty drive from after all, is a thousand dollars in a country at a glance, and though he was always sympathy Willie's mind went back over after tribes, these millions on millions, liv-

J. R. claim: Give us the earth; I cannot choose between. Shall regret to return about W. L. BRACKETT.

body. It is always universally good.

George S. Bass, Signal Officer.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Free Delivery.

Quincy is making rapid steps forward. They come one by one, and are scarcely noticed by our citizens, but nevertheless there is constantly a forward movement. Now the city is to have the residences on all their streets numbered, and the next thing, sure to follow, is free delivery.

Mr. W. I. Dewson was the winner in the was greatly enjoyed.

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In the evening the sunset cottage illuminated with lanterns, candles and lights. Mr. and Mrs. I. Waterhouse, and her siter, took a trip to week, going by the Fall River line.

In spite of the baseless reports, Wollaston ranks as one of the healthiest places of public auction on TUESDAY, Septe all their streets humbered, and thing, sure to follow, is free delivery. She intends to stop four or five weeks. gramme:

The city authorities have invited Messrs.
J. S. Mason & Co., of Boston, who are practical city numberers, to come to Quincy and do the work. They manufacture the numbers and put them on in a thorough and systematic manner at very reasonable rates. The figures used are two inches in size, made of white metal, nickel plated.

Miss Mary C. Eno of Weatogue, Conn., has been visiting this week, her former schoolmate, Miss Annie L. Prescott.

Abbott & Miller's express has established two additional boxes in Boston, to size, made of white metal, nickel plated.

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March, Nemasket, Thomas, Herold, Arban, Mr. Fuller of Maine, who preached so acceptably a few Sundays since, will supply overture,—Tampa, Cornet Solo,—Fantasia Brilliant, Mr. Fuller of Maine, who preached so acceptably a few Sundays since, will supply overture,—Tampa, Cornet Solo,—Fantasia Brilliant, Arban, Mr. Millo Burke.

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J. Dimmock of Roxbury had fireworks, Mr. Everett S. Litchfield and Institute an numbered, but it is a great help in finding any residence, whether we have a free postal delivery or not. Now there is an opportunity offered to have the work done

| Cornet Duet,—Lover's Farewell, Messus, Mace Gay and Milo Burke. Description Piece,—A Hunting Scene, Bucalossi. Selection, Yeoman of the Guard, My Pretty Jane, (with vocal chorus), Finale,—College Box's Songs.

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Quincy Public Schools.

A LIST OF TEACHERS—IMPROVEMENTS spending a few days in New York city the took of his excellent shore dinners.

The public schools after a vacation of Falls, N. II. The public schools after a vacation of the fall term on Wednesday next. The Patritor is indebt Davenport, Charles F. Pettengill and other Davenport, Charles F. Pettengill and other The cottage of Mrs. William Webb and of the present year. The following ladies and gentlemen were guests at this Beale street toward Milton. The carriage of teachers given below:

Adams School.

Miss Mary E. Dinegan the guests. Miss Eliza Dolan Cutters' Union his honorary aid for Labor fireworks.

B Primary, Miss Addie A. Jackson, principal Hancock street. Miss Mary C. Parker G. H. Field, and Edward H. Dewson, Jr., uninviting.

Washington School.

A Primary.

Miss Rena M. Chamberlin objection whatever."

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W. H. Doble, the enterprising grocer, had his block profusely illuminated with lags a guest at Mrs. A. A. Harlow's.

Walker street residents have made around, causing the derrick and another smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. One of the guys smaller one to fall down. No made a fine display with the old state.

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When the Plymouth Rock cottage will lantern the Plymouth Rock cottage will lantern the Plymouth Rock cottage will lantern the Plymouth Rock cottage will

Miss Goodwin of the Quincy, was transfered from the Washington.

Month's visit in Providence.

Charles Hammond is back from a long stay at Martha's Vineyard.

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Both George M. Wadsworth of the Willard and C. F. Merrick have received Willard and C. F. Merrick have received All services will be resumed at Memorial E. Case and others.

calls, but will remain at increased Church on Sunday.

Two changes will be made in janitors, at Wollaston and Atlantic. The former at Wollaston and Atlantic while Samuel The Brockton Cafe was profusely decorption based as a last tribute of love and respect in which the deceased was held.

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The Fall Term will begin September 9.

school. The other janitors are S. B. Turner at the High and Adams, Elijah S. week at Cochitmate. Turner at the High and Adams, Elijah S. week at Cochituate.

Brown at the Coddington, Levi Stearns at the John Hancock, William Caldwell at the Washington, and Francis Walsh of the boll tax pavers, he holding court for that

One less room will be used at the Wash-

ington, while at the Quincy, the old hall has been divided into two rooms which

The Neponset Bridge The Neponset Bridge.

The buildings and grounds have required but little attention this vacation. The Adams has been repainted by Gullickson. City water has been introduced at the Coddington and fences built on two sides of the yard.

At the little Allright cottage were W. Presbyterian choir, has removed with his family to Colorado, and James Copland, one of South Quincy's most esteemed citizens. F. A. Winslow, C. A. and C. C. Collins and Joel Sherman.

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caps and stringers are 7x14. The caps are Hayes. Labor Day. Monday next being a securely fastened to each pile by two screw Edward Penrose of Roxbury entertained Sacrament of the Lord's supper at the a row, but the gentleman who was being 1 gal holiday, nearly all the stores and bolts. The first planking is of four-inch Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pen-Presbyterian Church on Sunday at the insulted had no revolver and declined to public places of business in Quincy, will be yellow pine, and on this is laid a two-inch rose, and illuminated with lanterns. closed. It will be well for those wishing spruce sheathing. The sidewalk will be J. F. Frisbie of Boston made a display is seven feet wider than before.

THE ILLUMINATION.

CITY BRIEFS.

Only two deaths reported in this city

eting next Monday evening.

since the last issue of the Patriot.

tion, will have twelve this fall.

Benjamin Johnson were stolen.

skill in shooting peeps.

on Wednesday Evening.

The illumination of 1888 was a most successful affair, but that of last Wednes-The Grocery Clerk's Association will day evening all day for our summer residents deed a gala day for our summer residents the Harbor Light cottage with lanterns QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK Brooks are stopping at Scytheville, N. H. day evening fairly eclipsed it. It was in-

Miss Mary A. Spear returned this week showing of gradeur and beauty. gates to the last Republican State Convengates to the last Republican State Convenflying through the air for their amusement, terns.

house and discoursed sweet music which Helen and Sadie Du Ross, Mr. T. Hagner Who will build the first house on "third Miss Georgiana Lane, Quincy; Miss

Finale,—College Boys' Songs,

The Casino, Hotel Linden and the close proximity, added to its fine appearare built on it will not interfere with the Services will be resumed next Sunday at stable were resplendent with lanterns and ance. First Church, and the Rev. Caleb D. was decorated with flags. A bright calcium The Home cottage, Mr. C. E. Chamber- Mrs. W. D. Clark has returned from Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop, Bradlee, senior pastor of the Harrison light was thrown from the tower of the lin of Roxbury, was a perfect dazzle of Nantasket Beach. Square Church is expected to officiate.

Miss Perkins of Chestnut street has been spending a few days in New York city the spending a few days in New York city

AND CHANGES DURING VACATION.

past week, and next week goes with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Perkins, to Melvin Maltby of Dartmouth street, Boston, who The cosy little Snowflake cottage H. H.

The Linden cottage was occupied by Mr. Multby of Dartmouth street, Boston, who The cosy little Snowflake cottage H. H. decorated with lanterns.

The cottage of Mrs. William Webb and of the present year. The following came frightened by the cars and ran into the cars and ran in ed to Superintendent Aldrich for the corps crack gunners of this city, have gone to which was one of the most brilliantly ladies and gentlemen were guests at this Beale street toward Milton. The carriage feet dimension of the corps a first-classic contraction of the corps of th respect to her son who passed away daughter, Mrs. Nutting and Miss Ricker of one injured.

Under his administration the hotel has illuminated with lanterns and decorated been well kept, and he was popular with with flags.

Chester M. Jackson and Edward R. Neck, returned home on Thursday, greatly Jackson of Brockton, Willie Heath of pleased with the place. been well kept, and he was popular with with flags. The Chapin cottage occupied by Mrs. South Braintree.

pointed Peter Dackers of Quincy Granite families of Dorchester had lanterns and on cottage and grounds.

relocation of the street railway tracks on illuminated with lanterns. The Quincy Yacht Club do not seem to Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of enter into any of the festivities of the Invitations are out for the wedding of the Invitations are out for the Invitation and Invitations are out for the Invitation and Invitation and Invitation are out for the Wedding of the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Wedding of the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Wedding of the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Wedding of the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Wedding of the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Wedding of the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Invitation and Invitation are out for the Invitation

reception at the residence of Mr. Field lanterns and fireworks.

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T. B. Pollard, principal Miss Mary Marden Miss Dorcas Higgins Mary Marden Miss Mary G. Collagan Miss Mary G. Collagan

Miss Sarah A. Malone was so sick when she left Quincy some J. Dana and Amory Leland of Brookline. See our old friend, Mrs. Lydia L. Trask. The Post Office will be closed Labor Quincy Co-operative Bank. Willard School.

A Grammar,
G. M. Wadsworth, principal
B "Miss Isabelle B. Holbrook
B "Miss Jennie Corliss
D "Miss Ellen Fegan
B "Miss Grace L. Shaw

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Willard School.

A Grammar,
G. M. Wadsworth, principal
has gained considerable flesh.

It can hardly be charged against the
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Miss Lellen F months ago, has completely recovered and Councilman Foster and family enter- Aunt Lydia was as spry as the younger Day from 10.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. tained several Quincy and Wollaston friends and illuminated with lanterns.

Mrs. Philip Carver and Mrs. Charles George S. Bass, Onincy's boot and shoe

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Wednesday

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Wollaston, and our ball nine propose to ceived. More sold to highest bidder.

Miss Theresa Fegan
Wiss Emeline A. Newcomb varive." On the other hand, with all due On the top of Great Hill a huge bonfire Miss Nellie C. Gragg respect to His Honor, we fail to see enter-burned most of the evening.

Miss Teresa McDonnell
Miss Mary L. Conway
objection whatever."

Durined most of the evening.

Upton's cottage, occupied by J. A. Evans of Newton, was illuminated with lanterns. Rev. George Benedict and family re-Martin Smith and Peter Cabill. Mr.

her return.

Miss Thayer who will succeed Miss Hall at the John Hancock, has lately taught in Clark Miss Aggie Bennett has returned from a Miss Lillian Phillips is spen at Canton.

and fireworks.

One of the most extensive displays was that made by Bird, Tileston & Ditson at the Bird's Nest. They entertained F. L.

Burkland Jean, wife of Mr. John H.

Dean, died on Friday of last week after a protracted illness, from consumption.

Her early death seems very sad, and her the derick at the quarry of Lewis Beal falling, striking one of F. J. Fuller's, but the latter did one of F. J. Fuller's, prepared with the l Miss Dinnie late of the Willard has cocepted a situation in Waltham.

Charles Hall reports a very pleasant trip to Albany, N. Y.

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the Washington, and Francis Walsh of the school buildings in Ward Four.

James E. Dolan and friends of Roxbury were at the Mayflower cottage. Their that were at the Mayflower cottage. Their tory of Tirrell & Sons and obtained a bit-Those unsightly telephone and electric light poles should be painted.

decorations consisted of flags and lanterns. Thomas Jackson's cottage was very light poles should be painted.

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prettily trimmed with golden rod and lanterns. Guests: Miss A. Cartwright, Because of the storm last Saturday, the George Main and W. P. Bullard.

At the little Allright cottage were W.

Mr. Charles Stanton, late leader of the DRUNK AND UGLY. The Boston Herald The Gospel free to all. No Collections. will be used respectively by the A and B

Work is progressing very satisfactorily

George Main and W. P. Bullard. The buildings and grounds have re
Work is progressing very satisfactorily on the new Neponset bridge, and the Quin
At the little Allright cottage were W. Mr. Charles Stanton, late leader of the DRUNK AND UGLY. The Boston Herald

There will be evening schools later in the home, and some of them are over fifty feet L. A. Hoey of Boston at the Moon-children left Tuesday for California. season, but probably none specially for the special section are over may leet the account of the special section and while in length. The city has employed as independent of the special section and while in that condition season, but probably none specially for the special section are over may leet the account of the special section and while in length. The city has employed as inseason, but probably none specially for the Swedes, they having advanced far enough to enter the regular school.

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The Tresbyerian Sunday School expectant Sunday S

were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Drown.

WOLLASTON.

The Loretto cottage was prettily trimmed with lanterns and flags. Mrs. Emery had The City Council will hold a regular Houghs Neck a Blaze of Light as guests Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Chelsea, The regular services of the Unitarian The Congrégational Church of East Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Lowell, Prof. Society will be resumed in Boynton & Milton will be opened next Sabbath. Gardner of Chicago, Mrs. Walsh and the Misses Radigan of Boston Highlands, and Service in the morning at 10.45, and in D. D. 10.30 A. M. subject, "Gladness in Service in the morning at 10.45, and in D. D. 10.30 A. M. subject, "Gladness in Ing described parcels of real estate situation."

The Sunday School Mrs.

The Grocery Clerk's Association will take its annual ocean excursion on Labor Day.

The Greenleaf street school will be opened Sept. 9th, instead of Sept. 12th, as announced.

Proposals for enlarging the Wollaston

The Grocery Clerk's Association will deed a gala day for our summer residents the Harbor Light cottage with lanterns, colored lights, etc. The Hibard battery was stationed here. The guests were Dexward the Harbor Light cottage with lanterns, colored lights, etc. The Hibard battery was stationed here. The guests were Dexward the Harbor Light cottage with lanterns, colored lights, etc. The Hibard battery was stationed here. The guests were Dexward the Harbor Light cottage with lanterns, colored lights, etc. The Hibard battery was stationed here. The guests were Dexward to members and friends.

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At the Cedar Bluff cottage were Mrs. S. Cloudy of Size Cloudy of S and extending to Rock Island, making a display with flags, lanterns and colored A public bath house at the beach will

Miss Mary A. Spear returned this week
THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue Hill Miles

Miss Mary A. Spear returned this week
to West Chester, Pa., where she is a highly
pleasure of the children, and the little ones

The Camden (Me.) Herald says: "The
following art students from Boston under

Lanner. displays. The Woodbine, C. T. Trask of who has resided a few years in Newton, City of Quincy, Aug. 28, 1889. The Woman's Relief Corps are preparing We give below the names of cottages Dorchester, looked like a fairy bower with will move into Councilman Pinkham's its lanterns and bright lights in the new house on Grand View avenue today. work take the precaution to measure and about the middle of October. More From the Linden to Great Hill. windows. The Belle cottage standing in Albert Bass left for Portland by boat

his annual resort, North Conway.

guests at the Wollaston Hotel, left for the Maltby of Dartmouth street, Boston, who decorated with lanterns.

Seth Perkins at the Albion Cottage, also illuminated with lanterns.

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H. T. Morse and Everett Lee with their

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Edward Russell made displays with lanterns and fireworks.

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Miss Ca Miss Alice T. Kelley street to the proposed hospital, and the The Great Hill House and the cafe, was every window. It presented a very bright, population centering here? It is a serious but quiet look. inconvenience and loss of time to be obliged

Minor Incidents.

Miss Lizzie Mason Miss Mande D., daughter of ex-Selectman Neck, and the club house was dark and hand in case a fire should be kindled by the thereby is an important factor in the year's P.O. lanterns or fireworks. Miss Mary C. Parker
Miss Clara A. Reamy
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Miss Clara E. G. Thayer
Miss Clara E. G. T devoting a portion of said block for such

to go to Field's Corner to cash a money-

Some well known Quincy citizens leave

work on the State capitol, viz: W. B.

cottages. At Mears' other cottage were William Mr. James Mears returned Tuesday a purpose? The Boston officials should LADIES Desiring Dress Making done, or Sanders and family, of the Rockland from a pleasant visit in Brockton, greatly grant us the desired improvement as soon same by collections.

QUINCY POINT.

Miss Albie M. Kelley
D. Miss Albie B. Hayward
D. Gram., Sydney E. Jenkins, prin.
C. and D. Miss Albie B. Hayward
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A few vacancies will be noted in the list, but they will be filled before school opens.
Miss Souther, who will succeed Miss
Valentine at the High School, is a Quincy young lady and has recently taught in the Andrews School.
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Arthur N. Whitney who succeeded
Charles C. Haines at the Adams lata attumn, has resigned to accept a position
as sub-master in the Webster school at
S. Johns N. Camber of the firm of Clark & Roberts of School, Boston, was a blaze of light, and their caltime light, and their caltime light, and their caltime light, and their caltime lost. How to the general illumingle and mile with lanterns.
Rockaway cottage, owned by James D.
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husband and little daughter have much but the latter did not go over. sympathy in their affliction. Funeral services were held on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Cotton officiated; a quartette from Corner Church conficiated; a quartette from Corner Church conficiated in the coal office of J. F. Sheppard & Son on Granite street was entered, the safe and Advanced Instruction. The higher Son on Granite street was entered, the safe and pupils may enter for special studies.

SOUTH QUINCY. He did not observe that the upper pane

close of the morning service. provisions, greeries, etc., to have their on the east side as heretofore. The bridge on the east side as heretofore. The bridge with lanterns. The guests of the house orders filled acday.

J. F. Frisbie of Boston made a display on the east side as heretofore. The bridge with lanterns. The guests of the house orders filled acday.

—The tax levy of the city of Gloucester got into a landau with a woman and was TRIAL BUREAU. this year is \$211,546. driven away."

the evening at 7. The Sunday School God's house; 12, Sabbath School, Mr. ate in the city, formerly town, of Quincy, in George H. Wilson, Quincy's leading exercises will begin at 12 noon. At the Frank Kemp superintendent; 7.30 P. M. the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth

charges thereon, unless the same shall be following art students from Boston under previously discharged: THE WEATHER FOR SATIKDAY.

Blue Hill, Milton,
Friday, August 20, 2 P.M.

Indications for Saturday: Fair and Friday armer.

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The city of Quincy which had six delegates to the last Republican State Convention for the saturday and the last Republican State Convention for the saturday and the last Republican State Convention for the saturday and the last Republican State Convention for the saturday and the little ones which the last Republican State Convention for the saturday and the little ones was devoted to the special beauty of the chaperonage of Miss Anna L. Coffin the chaperonage of disturbance from the noise, there would be Edith J. Bird, Natick, Mass.; Miss Nellie A suit of clothes and other articles left out Thursday night at the residence of Mr. Benjamin Johnson were stolen.

A suit of clothes and other articles left of lumber, edge tools and ladders, are the small boy's delight.

J. W. Hanlon of the Mt. Pleasant cot tage entertained Miss M. Smith, Miss Newburyort; May G. Dewick, Dorchester; May G. Dewick, Piles of lumber, edge tools and ladders, are the small boy's delight.

NAPOLEON B. FURNALD,

BRVANT N. ADAMS .

Wagons, Derricks, etc., AT AUCTION.

On Copeland Street, West Quincy.

Taxed to A. H. BELL. Lot 221, Cottage street, lots 222, 224, 226,

Beach avenue, as per plan of Squantur Land Company.

Taxed to Estate of CYRUS BLODGETT Complete.

1 large Derrick and Gearing,
Anvils and Bellows and numerous other
articles formerly used in his business all of
which will be sold without reserve. Owing to Lots 78, 79, 80, Pleasant street, as per pla of Squantum Land Company. With free postal delivery in West Quincy the situation might be as it now is in

Miss Minnie M. Jameson
Miss Alice B. Hersey
Miss Emily R. White
Miss Jessie B. Clarke

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FOR SALE.

Taxed to CORNELIA HURLBERT.

Taxed to MRS. W. M. PALMER.

Lots 5, 6, 24, Circuit avenue, lots 70, 71, avenue, lot 215, Beach avenue, as per plan of Squantum Land Company.

RICHARD D. CHASE, Secretery. COW FOR SALE. Beach avenue, as per plan of Squantum

today for Denver, Col., where they will

A NICE New milch family Cow.
Apply to J. W. HAYDEN, Quincy, Aug. 31. Quincy Point Bridge

Miss Mary E. Nightingare, who resigned her position at the Coddington, will teach in a private school at Ashmont.

Miss Mason of the John Hancock is now in Europe, and will have a substitute until her returned her returned.

Masker street residents have made arrangements with Mr. Brooks Crane for a "short cut" to Newbury avenue, and a gate has been put in.

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Postmaster Boyd lighted up with candles and lanterns.

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Miss Lillian Phillips is spending the week at Canton.

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Mank of his home on Douglas street.

Another man was struck on the shoulder but not injured. It was remarkable that of the thirty men employed, that only two been assigned as the time and place the plant of the plant of the thirty men employed, that only two been assigned as the time and place the plant of the

JOHN E. SANFORD, Chairman.

Greenleaf Street Private School,

The interment was at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Wards found on the railroad. Angle of the interment was at Mount Wollaston Watchman Kelley noticed a side window open about midnight, but as he had found by applying to the Teachers or by addressing Greenleaf Street School.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Gro.

WANTED. John L. Sullivan, was out in full war paint this afternoon. He was very much

Some one to make our Carpets. Pay by the yard; must be made strong.

C. W. GUY. Quincy, Aug. 24.

Quincy, Aug. 31.

Quincy, Sept. 1.

momentarily expected that there would be Quincy, June 15. take chances with the big bruiser with his fists. After awhile Sullivan staggered out, Collector's Office. City of Quincy, Aug. 31, 1889.

Costs and interest, . . 7.27

Taxed to PAUL W. NEWCOMB.

plan of Wollaston Land Company, cor-Central and Winthrop avenues, with but

Tax of 1886, \$44.74

Costs and interest, . . 12.50

Total, 857.24 Taxed to CHARLES F. BATES.

Lots 41 and 42, Old Colony avenue, lots 73 and 74, Newton street, as per plan of Joseph

Costs and interest, . . 14.38 Total, \$69.82 Taxed to C. F. BATES M'F'G. CO.

Lot 11, block 3, section 4, as per plan of

Tax of 1886, \$3.85 Costs and interest, . . 5.94

Total, 89.79

Taxed to GEORGE FAXON, or by whom

Lot 2, section 2, Bellevue Park, as per

Tax, 81.54

Costs and interest, . . 5.54

Total, 87.08

Lot 26, Brackett estate, as per plan of said

Costs and interest, . . 5.46

Total, \$7.00

Tax of 1886, 83.08

Costs and interest, . . 5.79 Total, \$8.87

Tax of 1886, 82.37

Costs and interest, . . 5.54

Total, 87.91

Lot 50, Spruce street, lot 96, Circuit ave-

avenue, as per plan of Squantum Land Tax of 1886, 83.08

Costs and interest, . . 5.79

Taxed to JOHN H. GRIGGS.

Tax of 1886, . . Costs and interest,

Total, \$8.87

Spruce street, lot 100, Pleasant street, as per

Costs and interest, $\,$. $\,$ 5.96

Total, 89.81

Costs and interest, . . . 6.53 Total, \$14.23

Taxed to ELIZABETH G. SMITH. Lots 206, 208, Cottage avenue, lot 207,

Costs and interest, . . . 5.66

Taxed to GEORGE A. WHITNEY.

Total, 88.70

Lot 38, Houghs Neck Plan of James Dola

Total, 821.37

Lot 49, Houghs Neck Plan of James Dolar

Costs and interest, . . . 85.42

Tax of 1886, \$4.24 Costs and interest, . . . 5.97

Total, 810.21

Tax of 1886, \$1.93 Costs and interest, . . . 5.61

Total, 87.54

Taxed to JULIA A. F. HAYWARD,

Tax of 1886, \$3.85

Costs and interest, . . . 5.92

Total, \$9.77

Costs and interest, . . . 5.54

Total. 87.08

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

Quincy, Aug. 17.

QUINCY TIRRELL, Collector

Taxed to MRS. J. L. GOODHUE.

Woodland in Gardner's Swamp.

Taxed to HELEN W. BEALS.

Taxed to JAMES D. THOMPSON

Wood Land, Rocky Run Lot.

Lot 28, Greenleaf Estate.

Taxed to ANDREW MANING.

Land Company.

Total.

Lot 1, Squantum Heights.

Taxed to H. W. BREWER.

Taxed to BRIDGET DRURY.

Land off Hancock street, 1 acre. Tax of 1886, \$13.86 Costs and interest, . . . 7.51

Taxed to ALBERT ELLIS.

Tax 1886, .

Lot 56, Appleton street.

Taxed to GEORGE D. COX.

Wollaston Land Company.

plan of said Company.

Adams' lands, with buildings thereon.

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Children's School Hats 15 Cents, 2 for 25 Cents.

Remnants of Ribbon for Trimming at Remarkably Low Prices

LADIES' HATS 15 CENTS.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S.

Quincy, Mass.

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me, lot 196, Beach avenue, lot 198, Cottage because school begins next Tuesday and they must all look neat and well dressed on the would reply, bring them to us. From our large and carefully selected stock we can fit out the little men and women, and at prices to suit your purses.

FOR INSTANCE, The little children, who are going to school for the first time can have a pair of GOAT or GRAIN SHOES either LACE or BUTTON at PRICES Lots 15 and 95, Circuit avenue, lot 26, from 75 Cents to \$1.25. Beach avenue, lot 35, Willow street, lot 48,

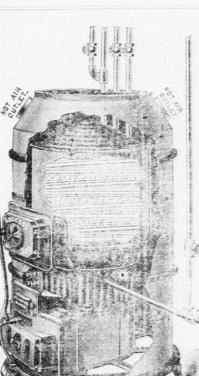
For the boys there are HATS and CAPS from 25 Cents to \$1.00. NECKTIES for 25 Cents. SHIRT WAISTS in very pretty patterns for 25 Cents to 50 Cents.

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Mr. Gus B. Bates, who has been in the employ of the Magee Furnace Co., in the Stove and Furnace De-partment, gave good satisfaction and is a master of his profession. Respectfully, E. K. DAVIS, Foreman of Stove and Furnace Doof

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Hot Water

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fortable as the result of bad heating arrange- The construction of our Combination ments, this effort is made to aid prospective | Heater is original, powerful, economical and purchasers in avoiding such a contingency, very durable, being very heavily cast. The and to assist the unfortunate by acquainting grate, is the celebrated draw centre grate hem with the essential furnace expert I grate operated while standing erect, by a believe my experience is worth something on this matter. Having devoted the larger dust to the chimney is an ingenious method part of my time studying the best method of peculiar to this heater. The fire pot is very heating our homes and public buildings, and heavy, insuring unusual strength, and is per-I am prepared to say that by a combination feetly free from ash banks and dead combination of Hot Water heating and Hot Air heating Our heater is triple-cased; first, by a steel there is no equal especially in our homes and plate drum; second, by an iron casing; this churches for the following reasons: the outer casing is of heavy galvanized iron, First, because it is a natural, mild and making a neat, powerful and attractive

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Boston Branch Laundry, Fifth, its ease of management and convenience; simple as a stove to run and care

Sixth, its superior operation and excellent satisfaction. For what is home without a Having through the efforts of Philip Fisher, one of the best practical Hot Water Heater

The Bates & Fisher Combination Ho-Water and Hot Air Heater, which we shall introduce to the public, combines in itself many advantages over all other Heaters or

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Second, for its great heating capacity and The public are cordially invited to call and I BEG to announce to the citizens of Quincy that I have purchased the business formerly known as the Yee Wah Mikado Laundry and placed it in charge of a first-class workman, where all work done will be guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Ladies and Gentlemen who wish first-class work will find it at the YEE WAH MIKADO LAUNDRY.

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10 Cents Each.

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Hair Curlers 35 Cents Each, Toilet Paper 10 Cents per Package, Toilet Paper 10 Cents per Roll, Toilet Paper Fixtures,

Stationery for Polite Correspondence. Stationery Good Quality. Perfection Lead Pencils Whisk Brooms. Tooth Powder and Brush for Hires Root Beer,

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We have a sample lot of MISFIT CURTAINS, at one-half price

WE HAVE 50 HAMMOCKS On our hands that we will sell at 1-2 price, as we do not wish to carry them over.

C. E. WOODBURY, Corner of Canal and Washington Streets,

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COMMON SENSE and OPERA TOES.

Ladies' Fancy Button and Lace (fancy tip) for \$1.50 Children's Kid Button Boots from Ladies' Kid and Goat Oxford Ties,

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75 cents Ladies' Fancy Oxfords, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Misses' Kid & Goat Spring-heel Boots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Misses' Kid & Goat Spring-heel Oxford Ties, \$1.00 · Men's Tennis Shoes, 50, 75, \$1.00 Men's 3 Sole Railroad Shoes, \$2.00 Calf Hand Sewed Lace and Congress,

We are showing the best line of Men's Working Shoes to be found in Quincy, and at lowest prices. Call and see us. No trouble to show goods. All goods warrented. Goods delivered everywhere in Quincy.

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SANBORN & DAMON'S, Quincy, Aug. 24.

See Ward One.

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Luugs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 192

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HENRY CORAM, West
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, JONES
POST OFFICE, Eas
OLD COLONY DEPOT,
L. S. HOUGHTON,

First Quarter, Sept. 2, 2.35 P. M.

izens will be "deceived" and thinks that indicates a valuation of over nine thouever, that a low rate benefits him this side by side with the total for six wards day, being visited by some ladies and gen- under the auspices of the Lynn Club. neral, but chiefly upon land and personal The Ward One list is the longest, con- is with Elmer Chickering, the celebrated Monday. aeral, but chiefly upon land and personal operty. In equalization, reductions taining 107 names. John Quincy Adams photographer of Boston. Mr. Collyer at by the Assessors, and every effort was trustee for Abigail B. Adams, and Charles along side of her. made to ferret out personal property, Francis Adams are also very large taxThe day was fine Wednesday the 21st, the stone church, next week. and with good success. The statement payers. Fractions of dollars are omitted and we got underway with a large party made, that the tax rate could not possibly in the list below : be any higher, because the city could spend but \$141,657, is not a fact; for, had there

been no increase in valuation, the rate

would have been \$13.60.

hard working man with a little house, will Adams' real estate and be greatly benefitted, for the valuation of his property has not been increased and the reduction in the rate is so much gained that the reduction in the rate is so much gained.

Estate of Luther W. Anie reduction in the rate is so much gained. Of course work has been put off by the L. W. Anderson and T. ity this year, and will be every year if the ity government lives within its income.

George A. Barker.
Henry Barker. Never in one year were so many improve- Mrs. Julia E. Barker. ments demanded, and it must be remem- William P. Barker bered that these were made in a year when the city could not raise under their new Lewis Bass.... the city could not raise under their new James Baxter. charter, as much by \$30,000 as last year. James Baxter, trus The rebuilding of the Neponset bridge, the enlargement of the Willard and Wollaston school lots the new school building.

George T. Bigelow... laston school lots, the new school building George A. Bracket for Ward Four, the collection of garbage, Jeffrey R. Brackett steam heating of City Hall, etc., etc., are extra expenses which Quincy is not called their of John Briesler. Everett C. Bumpus. to meet every year. Increasing the debt limit makes it possible to rebuild the Willard school house. How else it affects the tanding of the city we are at loss to deter- Mrs. Susan F. Chase and The increase in valuation will nake it possible for Quincy to raise about Amos Churchill. 34, and she will be better able to pay as Alonzo G. Durgin she goes. It is a libel upon Quiney for Alonzo G. Durgin and any one to say that she is "deep in debt". John F. Merrill..... any one to say that she is "deep in debt," Mrs. Horace Eaton.

city in the Commonwealth. Taken for Taxes.

sing columns, that certain real Charles S. French state in Quincy, for which the taxes for Napoleon B. Furnald 1886 remain unpaid, will be taken by the city on Monday, Sept. 23d, at 2 o'clock if John W

the taxes on the same are not previously Charles H. Hardwick tate to save trouble and expense to look after their property, as we learn that Col- Wi INSURANCE BUSINESS ise a number of estates for taxes.

In Life Insurance, the MUTUAL LIFE Swedish St. Paul's Church.

The following contributions have been In Fire Insurance we represent both Stock and Mutual Companies, and can give the building fund of the St. Paul's Church, John F. Merrill for which we extend our hearty thanks.

J. F. Sheppard & Sons. E. B. Souther...... Miss A. Chamberlin.... Gordon McKenzie....

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. The Boston Jour- William B. Rice nal gives the following account of one of our citizens being robbed in Boston:

Estate of A. W. Russell our citizens being robbed in Boston: "Nicholas Carey, about forty years fold, Histate of George Saville, Mrs. Wm. G. Sheen.... ving in West Quincy, visited Boston on Horace B. Spear... Wednesday on business. Late in the even- Judith Spear ing he started to go to the Friendly Inn, corner of Haverhill and Traverse streets. Elliott Stoddard.... While walking along Traverse street he C. Philip Tirrell. was stopped by a man who asked him the Edward Turner. time. Upon replying, Carey, who is a small man, was grabbed by the stranger, and in spite of his cries for help forced in
Estate of Mrs. R. Whicher to a dark passageway and robbed of a Thomas A. Whicher. \$1000 note and his pocketbook. Patrolman Hines of Division 1, luckily happened to George F. Wilson. Managers of Woodward be near, and hearing the cries for help ran to the rescue. He captured the robber and took him to Station 1, where he gave the William W. Greenough, name of John Slattery, and claimed to reside in Salem. Mr. Carey was not injured but badly frightened, and lost his

hat in the struggle."

Society have opened a new store at South end of every quarter the profits will be and the estate of Lemuel Baxter. wided among the customers and share- Elizabeth C. Adams... olders. The customers to receive one- Edwin W. Baxter, trustee alf the amount paid to shareholders. Mr. George W. Silloway, of the Lawrence
Co-operative Store, has been engaged to
have charge of the new store in this city.

Let Joseph F. Berry
Mrs. George T. Bigelow.
D. Howard Bills. The following are the list of officers: Directors,-Joseph Bonner, president; John E. Drake David Thomas, vice president; William B.
Donald, clerk; Peter W. Dackers, treasurer; Arthur Austin, Maurice Driscoll, John Q. A. Field, trustee. Theodor Gullickson, Arch. A. Grassick, Alexander Howie, Peter Kerr, William Henry E. Hardwick Edwin A. W. Harlow

Auditors,—William Taylor, Jonas Rein-Terrance Keenan. rtson, James Reid. STATE CONVENTIONS. The Prohibitory Mrs. Caroline F. Newcomb State Convention will be held next Cyrus Patch...
Wednesday. The Republicans will hold Henry G. Pratt. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before theirs Wednesday Sept. 15. The Demo- Walter S. Redding. n crats, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The Myrtie Peek Combination alone costs Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, the society \$1000, and with its new features it is said to be well worth the money.

H. Doane, Boston...... Mary F. Hayward, Brain-You can't help being satisfied with Brus-less seep, co it is

HEAVY TAXPAYERS.

will Pay over \$100.

A List of Quincy Citizens who Henry H. Faxon Job Faxon, heirs George H. Field John Q. A. Field Mrs. Elizabeth C. Follett COMPARISON WITH THE AMOUNT PAID John Glover, estat The Patriot presents below a long list persons and firms who will be called McDonnell McDonnell

John Curtis

upon this year to contribute over \$100 to pay the expenses of city, county and state Mitchell Gr for the current year. The figures in the Jeremiah Nightingale first column are the assessment in one Quincy Electric Light and ward this year; those in the second column the whole amount paid by the person in 1888. A few of the taxpayers like Henry Thomas & Miller..... H. Faxon, Joseph W. Robertson and Wm. C. Townsend. others have been assessed for property in Wm. S. Williams... different wards, and to obtain their aggre- Charles Wilso gate for 1889 it will be necessary to add the Mrs. Ann W. Wood

on board, bound for the ancient and

Thursday, Aug. 22d, we sailed for

for company the Sadie May, but it was too

much for her, and she put back; arrived

634 at Scituate harbor at 10.30 o'clock A. M.,

174 quietly. Just before reaching there a

18 light breeze sprung up, just enough to take

282 chored and spent the night catching

145 the 24th, it was foggy and rained some, de

266 7 o'clock, very little wind, but fair tide.

mmitted in default of fine.

us in off the Pemberton, where we an-

enough flounders for breakfast. Saturday

cide to sail for home, weighed anchor about

District Court Quincy.

costs and two months on each. Two other

ONE OF THE CREW.

9.15 P.M. various amounts together. In the bulk of John A. Wood, estate the cases, however, the property of a tax-WARD THREE (NON RESIDENTS). payer is in one ward and the comparison Barnabas Clark, Boston.. of the amounts can readily be made. The Old Colony Railroad Co. tax rate of 1889, \$10.80, is atrifle less than two-thirds of that of 1888, \$16.70. Therefore if the amount of the assessment for A Two Weeks' Trip. 1889 is over two-thirds of that of 1888 the valuation has been raised. In a few in-

in many cases been made on peris the heaviest taxpayer in the ward, and
property and buildings. Many rewere received from the blanks sent
were received

Assess- lonored town of Plymouth, but owing to ment for 1888. lack of wind we had to give it up. The \$1,765 \$1,981 water was alive with mackerel, but having Charles F. Adams The fact is, that the small taxpayer, the for Abigail B. Adams. 1,776 2,100 Collyer who was one of the party, in 3.525 were fine, only Mate Richardson took up 175 Mr. Hunt, one of their number, as he had 320 to leave for home that morning. 260 Scituate harbor about 8.30 o'clock, with 125 plenty of wind and a heavy sea, having

for it is not a fact. We venture the asser- James Edw

5 00 Elisha Packard & Co. \$251 00 Charles H. Porter Edwin B. Pratt.
L. B. Carlson, Secretary. George W. Preseott. Timothy Reed. Timothy Reed and others.

WARD ONE (NON-RESIDENTS). Heirs of Philemon Gass,

New Store. The Quincy Co-operative Salem. Joseph Loud & Company, Weymouth...... Quincy. The society is formed for the The Quincy Point Ward has thirty-four public with groceries for cash only. The and the largest among these are Mrs.

Henry G. Pratt, Jr. WARD TWO (NON-RESIDENTS.)

sels soap, so it is no experiment to try, but John M. Richards, London, England ... All Furnace Work and Jobbing will be promptly attended to.

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62 Quincy Yacht Club will be sailed this afternoon. In the third class the Rocket has won the championship. Legs have been won by the Posy in the first class, Pet and Mabel in the second, and Nereid and Diadem in the jib and mainsail. 374 The Dorchester Club has a race next

race at the same place next Monday.

The vessels of the Dorchester Yacht
Club squadron will rendezvous off Thompson's island today, at 2.30 P. M., for the
annual review and cruise. The times of the departure of the boats for Marblehead
will be taken on board the flagship. The
first yacht arriving will take the times of all vachts on arrival. If the weather is

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ow tax rate means low taxes. The man sand. Remember in making the comparihead-quarters at Green Harbor. On Tues- An open regatta for yachts under 31 feet owns a small estate need not be told, son that the assessment of one ward is day, the 20th, she lay in the harbor all will be sailed off Nahant on Labor Day tlemen from Boston, that were stopping | The Posy and Moondyne took back seats there. Among them was Mr. Collyer, who in the race of the Corinthian Club on

no bait we could catch none. Mr. Collyer who was one of the party, informed Skipper Lathrop that the pictures side down. The skipper and crew missed

TUXEDO.

1,112 where we laid all night and caught enough flounders for breakfast. Friday Aug. 23d, pleasant but not much wind, got underway for Hull at 7 o'clock 354 612 A. M. The water was smooth as glass, but 459 having fair tide with us, we moved along

Thomas McGowen for drunk at Quincy, 1,134 Charles P. Thayer of Randolph on three Wholesale and Retail. counts for sale of liquor, fined \$50 and

184 complaints were continued. Appealed and John L. Manning of Randolph, for sales, was fined $\$50\,\mathrm{and}$ costs, and two months. Samuel Doherty of Quincy for drunk, 59 paid a fine of \$3 and costs James F. Doherty, of Boston, for drunk 429 at Quincy, paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

BASE BALL. Great interest is being taken in the gam between the Wollastons and Atlantics 97 which is to be played at Wollaston, Labor Day, A. M. There is great rivalry between the two teams, and the most exciting game of the season is expected, as the Atlantic 678 have already lost one closely contested game and will try hard to retrieve themselves. Game will be called at 9.30 sharp. Horse cars pass the grounds.

The Wollastons play the West Quincys at West Quincy in the afternoon of Labor The St. Johns have games arranged with the Roxburys for this afternoon; with the Clarions on the morning of Labor Day, and with the Eliots of Boston in the afternoon. This afternoon the Atlantics and the Doran, Wright & Co, nine play at Atlan-tic. On the afternoon of Labor Day the Clarions of Boston play at Atlantic. One of the closest games played on Hall place grounds this season, was that o 158 Saturday last between the West Quineys 251 and the Thompson-Houston Electrics of 100 Lynn. It was marked by good fielding 631 and light batting, only seven balls going 1,664 to the outfield for both sides. The home

ine won by a score of 3 to 2. 139 The Wollastons were defeated at Lexington last Saturday 16 to 11. The Wollaston Grays and Victors cross bats for the second time this season on the West Quincy Base Ball ground, Saturday at 3 o'clock. Labor Day the Grays play the St. Marys on the latter's grounds in East Milton; and in the afternoon th Coleman & Meade, at Wollaston. The West Quincys will play a return game with the Electrics at Lynn today. On the morning of Labor Day the Brookline 654 654 play at West Quincy, and in the afternoo the Wollastons visit West Quincy.

524 On Tuesday next, Constable Furnald will sell at public auction, in Adams Block, \$308 a lot of articles taken on execution for debt. For particulars see notice in an-558 other column. Company C., of Medford will entertain 359 the old 39th Regiment on Wednesday, Sep-118 tember 11th. A Quincy company was in

this regiment and enjoyed these annual 222 reunions very much. P. H. Gavin of Quincy is secretary. The Stoughton Record says: that purpose of supplying its members and the persons and firms who will pay over \$100, Messrs. Thomas & Miller have recently usual prices are to be charged and at the George T. Bigelow, Mrs. Diana Richardson Mrs. Mary Monk, and also put in position a substantial granite mouument at Dry 172 Pond Cemetery, for the estate of the late

Nathaniel Gay. -Mrs. H. R. Jennings and her sister 1,229 Miss Hattie H. Ellis of Braintree are stopping for a few weeks at Jefferson, N.

Miss Mamie Hussey of New York City.

having enjoyed a pleasant visit in this city.

who has been visiting her aunt, Miss S. H.

303 Hussey, returns to her home this afternoon

Births. In South Quincy, Aug. 26th, a daughter to Mr. Alex. B. and Mrs. Sarah Davidson. 124 At Quincy Point, Aug. 28th, a daughte 309 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dyer.

Marriages.

In Dorchester, Aug. 21st, by Rev. Mr. 217 Wafkins, Mr. Thomas Craig of West 248 Quincy to Miss Annie Hunter of South 173 Boston. Boston.

In San Francisco, Aug. 8th, by Rev. Dr.
Harcourt, Mr. Freeman A. Dow to Miss
Nellie S. Belzer, both of Quincy, Mass. Deaths.

* Child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Spargo, aged I year, 7 months and 28 days.

In Brighton, Aug. 23d, Mrs. Sarah E. Fullerton Otis, oldest sister of Rev. A. A. S. Ellsworth, aged 71 years.

In Braintree, Aug. 23d, Mr. Michael

Succ

Finnigan, aged 78 years.

In Quincy, Aug. 23d, Mrs. Emma L., wife of Mr. John H. Dean, aged 29 years

Yachting

The Mabel and Atala will sail their rubber race next Thursday, over the Hull

The third championship regatta of the The Wollaston School House,

The open regatta of the Monatiquo 283 Club will be sailed Saturday, Sept. 14. SEALED Proposals will be re Three cash prizes are offered in each class.

An invitation sweepstake regatta will be ber 5th, 1889, for building an addition of fe held off Marblehead by the Beverly Club today, and the Corinthian Club have a like race at the same place next Monday.

Tooms to the Wollaston School House, Beale street, Quincy.

Plans and specifications can be found at the office of the said Commissioner. Pro-

all yachts on arrival. If the weather is Quiney, Aug. 24. The M. Y. O. B. and crew, arrived at favorable, the cruise will be extended to stances it will be noticed that the tax of her moorings at 9 o'clock A. M., Saturday, Provincetown, returning to Boston on RAYMOND'S Some one is very much afraid that our 1889 is the larger. A tax of \$100 this year the 24th, after a pleasant and successful Monday. Prize pennants will be offered

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Broken Candy 2 pounds for 25 cents. Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardwar Store, Hancock street.

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QUINCY Office of Commi sioner of Public Works.

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Quincy, Dec. 15.

Quincy, Aug. 17, 1889.

296 Washington St., (opposite BOSTON, MASS.)

EXCURSIONS.

Old Colony. CITY OF On and after June 17, 1889 QUINCY.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.33 6.11.

7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.10, 10.19, 10.33 P. M. SUN-DAY-9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 6.00, 6.15, 6.20, 8.14, 9.05 10.20, 11.01 P. M. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35 445, 10.05, 11.02 a.m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, .55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 1.15 p. m. SUNDAY-7.30, 8.30, 9.15 9.30. A. M.; 12.45, 1.30 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS 14.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.19, 10.00 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. — 4.38 6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.26, 10.04, 11.15

RETURN. -6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. -8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .-RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 A. M. 2.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33,

SUNDAY .- 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON. In the months of September and October. RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 230, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK,

September 9. Second and Last Excursite the Yellowstone National Park; also to through the Yellowstone National Park are Across the Continent. **Quincy and Boston Street Railway.** Across the Continent.

October 14. Second Tour Across the Connent via the Northern Pacific Railroad; al Excursion Direct to Southern California e Kansas City and the Santa Fe Line.

W. RAYMOND, I. A. WHITCOMB. On and after Tuesday, June 18, 1889, cars will run as follows: 1889, CAPS WIII LEAVE WEST QUINCY-6.30, 7.15, 4.00, 8.45, 9.30, 10.25, 11.25 A. M.; 12.30, LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT-7.15, 8.00 †8.45, †9.30, 10.25, 11.25 A. M.; 12.30, †1.10, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, †4.15, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.31, 7.00, 7.35, 8.30, †2.00, 9.35, 10.30 P. M.

LEAVE QUINCY POINT—6.30, 7.00, 45, 8.10, 8.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.30 a. m.; 12.40, 115, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, 5.05, †5.27, 6.00, 6.31, 7.15, 8.00, †9.00, 9.55, p. m. LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—77.00, 7.20, 10, †8.55, †9.50, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 6.00, 6.31, 50, 7.35, 8.30, 9.32, 10.30 s11.38 p. m. SUNDAY.

LEAVE WEST QUINCY—9.00, †10.00, 11.30 a. m.; †12.00 m.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, 2.30, 3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.20, †5.00, 5.30, 5.30, †7.00, 7.30,†8.00, †8.30, †9.00 †10.00, LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, , M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, †2.30 They still keep on hand all the STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO. LEAVE QUINCY POINT-9.00, †10.10, 1.30, A. M.; †12.30 1.10, †1.35, †2.00, †2.30, t.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30,

ATLANTIC and NEPONSET—Satur lay, Sunday and Holidays only, connecting at Quincy centre with cars to and from West SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30, 3.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 p. m. NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing between KAIN & TUTTEN, Jr., LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-2, 3, 4, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, LEAVE QUINCY-9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 9.30 p. m.

LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-10, 11, . M.; 12 M.; 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Extra Cars can be chartered of the Super ICE COLD SODA. JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

> To Let at Wollaston. A CHARMING Resider ell low on easy terms.
> Apply to A. L. BAKER, Wollaston.
> Aug. 17.
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TO LET.

THE Robertson House, Quincy centre, containing 50 Rooms with Furniture complete. Possession given For terms, etc. enquire of ADAMS Quincy, Aug. 17. TO LET.

A VERY Desirable two-story House, 8 rooms, furnished throughout, public water, pleasant grounds, possession given immediately. Apply to PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 17. FOR SALE. THE Estate of the late Emerson Shaw, on Franklin street, South Quincy. 12 acre Land, large two-story Dwelling House, and commodious Stable, in one of the most flourishing sections of the city. Always rents to good tenants. Information, etc., apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer. Quincy, July 20.

TO LET. TENEMENT on Granite street, suitable for a small family.

Apply to S. H. SPEAR.

Quincy, Aug. 10. TO LET.

HOUSE Nine rooms, furnace, public water, etc. Location unexcelled. Possession August I. R. D. CHASE. Quiney, July 13, TO LET. HALL over Quincy Savings Bank, recently occupied by the Republican Club.

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Good Lace Curtains, good Crockery, Silver and Glass Ware, and a margin left for extras such as Pictures, Clock, &c., and an extra outlay of a few dollars will And you'll find your hoard reduced, You'll view your life in another light supply your wants as fully as With the husks of a barren creed, any ordinary person can de But Christ will know if you play a part, sire. We give the list a

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freight depot free of charge.

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Farm and Garden.

them from the sun and rain with poles and stock at the Boston post office.

to be gained by any such arrangement; that inches in height. blighted vines will surely be followed by rotten potatoes, and unless they can be dug and sold at once for immediate use in a large market, it is just as well to leave half ounces and is ten inches long. large market, it is just as well to leave them in the ground till cool weather in September or October, and then the rot will not be likely to spread, and the sound modate all who wished to go on the excursion to Newport last Sunday and will with us either sealed or salted, are there exists the training to the state of the season is described.

various experiment stations, whether the experiments made this year with the so-called Berdeaux mixture and other fungithe potatoes from this most fatal disease. fabrics. -Massachusetts Ploughman.

her life. one-half package Plymouth Rock phosphate gelatine in one pint of cold water one-half an hour; then add one pint hot water and stir till dissolved. Prepare one pint finely-grated pineapple or other fruit (or a pint of pressed integer of any kind of the control o

fine. Prepare a salad dressing of equal quantities of sharp vinegar and olive oil, sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to thoroughly moisten the whole \$57,965. The total value assessed is \$2, constant of the sufficient to the suffi salad, then add mustard, salt, sugar and 064,620. There are 1292 male polls and 9 great favor. Those who expect to see the potato and beet, pour over the dressing and as last year. mix thoroughly with two spoons in a deep bowl. You will probably find it necessary As a proof that a good article will established the drama of the day, will doubtless suffer to add more vinegar and salt to the mix- lish itself permanently in public estimation disappointment, for the wizard of Menlo ture than appeared requisite when pre- we point out the fact that Brussells soap Park will in all probability toil as hitherto paring the dressing. When you have got has been before the public but a short in his good American shirt sleeves without

dozen green cucumbers, eight mediumlet drain over night; then add to the pulp Kooma Phra Bhaunbhaddaroongsee Vava-a half cup of mustard, one and a half cups dey. of black pepper, mix thoroughly. Put this into bottles or jars and cover with strong

days, and will keep a year. CRAB APPLE KETCHUP. Three pounds Boil until thick.

To Pickle Peaches. Take as much es you have. After it has boiled suffito an article in the Holbrook Times, which we quote the following: ciently, sweeten it to your taste, put in "Editor King indulges in a long tirade" "The sooner that business men learn your spices, cloves, cinnamon or mace. about the desecration of the Sabbath at that no advertising brings in returns as

through the Catskills."

Effie-" Mamma, why does the boat make that dreadful noise?' Mamma-" That is because she is just Effie-"If I was as sorry as that, I wouldn't go."

Pennsylvania?" Prisoner-" Yes, sir." Magistrate-" Brought up in the state?

in the Union, too," mported domestic. "At Push & Pull's store, on Washington News.

ciety, and I said I had the floor, and he that is more honest than Brussels. called me a liar. Judge-What followed?

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does in indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. There's need enough of it.

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The Late Henry Barker. Temperance.

The Boston Correspondent of the Hingham Journal in alluding to our late | Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. ownsman says: "My first acquaintance Personal Liberty. with the deceased was in the spring of

1849, when I made the contract with I should pass by this old and thoroughly Luther Munn to freight all the stone for exploded objection, but for the fact that the New Orleans Custom House. Although the contract was nominally in the amendment endangers in-name of Richards, Munn & Co., or Luther dividual rights. Let us see. Blackstone Munn, all the quarry proprietors of Quincy defines natural liberty as the power to act Munn, all the quarry proprietors of Quincy were partners in it. The competition among the bidders was so strong and the contract so large that it was hardly possible that any one firm could control it, and it was finally agreed that the Quincy bid should be an individual one and the several should have their allot ments—the quarries should have their allotments—the allow him to stand on the street and throw ombination uniting on Luther Munn as stones at windows or persons. His natthe individual. This was the largest that ural liberty ends where the rights of had up to that time been made in Quincy.

The principal, if not the only competitors, cise of natural or personal liberty a man were from the North river. The firm was Barker & Wright. Subsequent to and growing out of his connection with the contract, I made a large contract with Mr. welfare of society begins. In the exercise Barker for the freighting of a large amount of natural liberty the barbarian rob, kills of stone for Philadelphia. He furnished the stone for the immense building of Dr. State, the results of conduct must be con-Jayne on Chestnut street, below Third. sidered, and the public good is the su-This led to other and larger contracts.

One of the noted of these was that for the when he becomes a member of society.

THAYER ACADEMY,

BRAINTREE, MASS. entrance way to Laurel Hill cemetery, and The difference between the personal liberty his success probably led to the establish- advocates and the friends of the amendment of a branch in Philadelphia. About ment, is the difference between natural this time he started a quarry in Rockport, and civil liberty. and I think the stone for Laurel Hill came from there. This also led to a somewhat

severe controversy in 1858 between himself A Rival for the Electric Motor.

and certain quarries in Quincy upon the

-There is a baby in South Boston four

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mrs. Feeney of Clare county, Mich., is

Wickedness at Nantasket.

relative merits of the Rockport and Quincy poses is in a fair way to have a formidable "Mr. Barker was not only a thorough rival in the steam storage system, controlled master of his business, but he was a by a company at No. 34 Broad street. This thorough business man and eminently contrivance consists of a series of tubes so er has had its usual effect upon the potato successful in all his large undertakings, arranged and packed that when superheated He was a gentleman in the truest sense of steam and boiling water are placed in them With Lounge, Rocker, and 4 Chairs, 2 pairs of Lace Curtains, 2 Window Shades, a nice Hanging Lamp, a beautiful Centre Table and 20 yards of Ingrain Carpet Left entirely to your own selection, and delivered at your free of charge. ing that knowledge which made his life heat of the steam, and a few live coals The important question now is what to useful to the town, which he ably repredo about it? Unfortunately there is little sented not only in the legislature but as a be used over again. A railroad company leading factor in her financial, educational using the steam storage system would re-With Chamber Set of 10 pieces, Spring Mattress, Pillows, Carpet, Lamp, Window Shade and a handsome Toilet Set. Chamber Set of hardwood, antique or natural finish, and same as we have sold hundreds of at \$20 heretofore. This price includes free delivery, and you have yet a balance of the most of the sun and rain with poles and the most of th steam, and the motor will run as noiselessly -Appleton Torrey of Weymouth has as an electric car. The new car which is

-Somerville Journal.

of the markets at that season is described

cides, have been useful or not in protecting fashion and his clothes are of the richest like bricks or firewood. Butchers' meat defies the knife, and some of the salesmen -Mrs. John Sheehan of East Weymouth | place their animals in fantastic positions took by mistake on Friday of last week, a before freezing them.

dose of caustic potash for neuropathic Frozen fish are piled in stacks, and milk drops. Prompt medical assistance saved is offered for sale in cakes or bricks. A stick or string is generally congealed into a PLYMOUTH ROCK SHERBERT. Soak —Brookline figures up its 1889 valuation that a wayfarer can swing a quart of milk

this, sweeten to taste (make quite sweet), which has been readily loaned at a good Count, the King of Italy having bestowed then place in ice cream freezer and freeze rate of interest. At the meeting last the title. It must have been something of Potato Salad. Exactly equal quanPotato Salad. Exactly equal quanshare

| Tuesday evening, \$1000 was loaned at a surplise to 21. Closely, the share | A surplise to 22. Closely, the share | A surplise to 23. Closely, the share | A surplise to 24. Closely, the share | A surplise to 24. Closely, the share | A surplise to 25. Clo black pepper to suit the taste. Mix the potato and beet, pour over the dressing and a last year.

In the far 1252 mate poils and 9 new count come home with a peaked beard and a wicked gleam in his eye after the manner of his brotherhood, as portrayed in it to your taste place in the salad dish and time, yet the manufacturers have been frills or heraldic embroidery. He should compelled to enlarge their factory to four however, so far show his gratitude for this great distinction as to partake of no repast Co-operative Building

that did not begin with vermicelli soup and close with macaroni pie. To the plain some philanthropic person should make up a purse of fifteen dollars for Jay Gould. Edison we know and Edison coming generations will know, for he is one of the journeying on foot to friends in Ohio, accompanied by four children, one being a baby, and when last heard from had covered over 150 miles of her journey.

—Boston Communication, for he is one of the hidden things of nature the world has ever seen; but who is the King of Italy and what are his counts?

—Boston Communication

Advertising Schemes.

The recent distribution about town of a slip entitled "Poetical Novelty," containing machine poetry of the poorest kind, has made of special interest an article on advertising schemes published in vinegar as will cover the quantity of peach— The Nantasket Breeze says in alluding the American Advertiser Reporter, from

Boil together for a little while, then put in Nantasket. The whole article shows a quickly as well worded and displayed your peaches (peeled, or with the skins on familiarity with the subject that can only cards in their local papers, the sooner as you prefer). Boil for fifteen minutes, or come from considerable experience. The will they begin to save where the leak is until they are tender. Take them out and fact is, Brother King, if a person wishes to greatest. The local paper is there all the boil the vinegar down until it is strong find wickedness at Nantasket he can, time. It does not ask for cash in advance; enough to keep them. Keep them in a without doubt, find it with little trouble, when the work is performed is time but nearly all of the disturbance of which enough for them to present a bill. And you complain can be laid at the door of the more than all, the proprietors are repeople who visit the beach from your own to you and the town and others in its vicinity. Of the community and deserve your support. 35,000 there last Sunday all but a hundred Why men allow themselves to be hood-"And oh, Uncle Silas, I had such a or two probably came here for a day of winked into putting their money into ev-P. O. Box, 514. Shop Elm Place. vely time last summer. Four other innocent amusement, and went home re- ery conceivable advertising dodge under Vassar girls and myself took a tramp freshed with their day's outing. The other the sun, is beyond comprehension; but hundred or two, the ones who make trouble the fact remains. We suppose that as "Um-m-m! But do you believe Eliza- at Nantasket, would make trouble any- long as the sun shines such persons will beth, that the tramp enjoyed it ?"-Time. where and Nantasket would be better be found, and upon the greater or less pleased to see them kept at home. Strike profusion in which they are found depends at the root of the evil and devise some the success of the scheming advertising method of keeping your own rough element solicitor."

Care of the Finger Nails.

PRAISE FOR COUNTRY EDITORS. We The half-moon, which is esteemed so have always had an admiration for and an great a beauty, if carefully attended to will Magistrate—"Were you born in abiding faith in country editors; as a class increase in time, and even where it has they are more intelligent, more industrious been almost obliterated will grow to be and progressive than their city brethren. very beautiful. Many people think that We like their work, too; it is in the weekly pushing the skin back from the nail will Prisoner—"Yes; I have been brought paper that we find a simplicity, an integrity, show it more, and that by this practice the up in Pennsylvan, ia and every other state a candor, a fearlessness and a tenacity, delicate hem, as we call it, which holds the which are particularly refreshing to a mind upper and under skins together, is totally whose daily food, is, by force of necessity, destroyed, and the ends of the fingers have "Where did you buy your new dress, the hollow hypocrisies, the devious sub- an ugly yellow growth encircling the nail, 90 cents. Bridget?" asked a lady of her newly-tilities and pharisaical tortuosities of daily instead of the delicate framework which journalism.--Eugene Field in Chicago nature intended. Then the way in which "At Push & Pull's store, on Washington street, it was ma'am," replied the girl.

"Push & Pull's?" "I really do not needl any such firm in Boston. Are you not mistaken as to the name?"

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"It honesty is the best policy, honest soap must be as well, and we know of none of the fingers. By cutting the nails close at the sides and keeping the corners from adhering to the skin, hang-nails can be avoided. Where the nails are thin and inclined to break, frequent oiling is necessary, and the nails should never be polished except when some oily substance is used beside the powder. This keeps the nails more pliable, and no matter how thin they are, if properly treated they are no more liable to break than thicker ones. Anoththe nail is cut can totally change the shape

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bliable to break than thicker ones. Another thing that is bad for the nails is polishing them too roughly. They should be lightly touched, and not rubbed until they become heated. This is one cause of white spots coming on the nails and marring its become a cause of the control of the cause of the control of the cause of the cau

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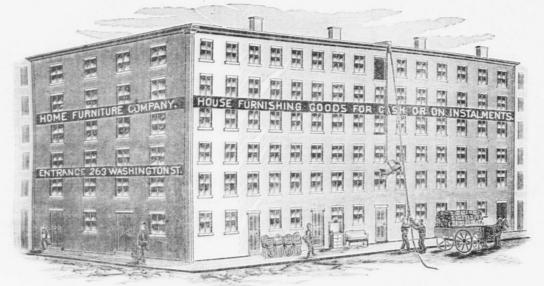




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of the most disgusting sights we have September, with her face Office Hours: Until 8 a. m.; 2 to 3 and 7 seen lately was the spectacle of five boys All calm and still in soft pathetic grace to 8 r. m.

Aug. 3—3mos*

In front of the Free Press office, each tak- [Comes with her noiseless step to take]

in front of the Free Press office, each tak- Comes with her noiseless step to take fast ing a bite from a large plug of tobacco. The youngest of the lot was not over nine "Listen," sighs dying June, years old and the oldest not over fourteen "Since I must leave the world I love so

prosperity of our new city, says: "Quincy is the home of Faxon, the foe of saloons, and the city of famous schools. With a low tax rate besides, what should hinder it from becoming a popular suburb for families to settle in? Doff your hat to

ons, demonstrated that fact with the very best I have." ood many other localities where the same to wear light gloves? Everybody wears and then I can help her with her things," ort of a sermon, and the same object lessons, would apply with equal force. A Little Mrs. Roseberg quietly fastened one sider this far fetched justice to bring a in this country; they have accomplished a mercilessly continued:

had she repented it. the above article, that the Company allowed eattle free scope to bathe in it.

e punishment a New York railroad pres

The Dorchester Beacon devotes a column strict, and urges the thorough rebuilding Mrs. Garrett. Blue Hill avenue, "Once well done," it says, "the durability would stand the tests re travel would be attracted to this beautiful section by good streets, and the increas- have a two and a ten. Here, you would you see I can afford a few things." joy their invigorating runs from Boston you are through."

ble, -namely, poor thoroughfares, con-could see that the "something proved to be agance in her. ncreasing wear from all quarters. We be, Tom?" have over seventy-two miles of public Tom gave his undivided attention to the allowance."

The Boston Home Journal speaking of neared the door. "I will get some of this tution. he growing habit of feeing waiters, says: twelve dollar kind." Then she walked 'The tipping custom is becoming almost away. duced here by shoddy persons who had stuff costs 'twelve dollars.' You don't get are satisfied with Brussels soap. been abroad, where it is a part of the any more salary than I do, and I can't benecessary expense of living, and was until gin to dress my wife as you do yours. Why Americans corrupted the custom by un- I should think I was a fool to give my wife very one expected to pay for service and manage it?' traveling public is reconciled to it because as was the case this afternoon. it has to be. No one of any experience "But she wore a stunning gown last fighting this way in the street," retends that there is any virtue in the night," persisted Dick, who felt bound to raits until a servant deserves a tip as a ashamed of her last evening. I really want So I licked him."—Minneapolis Tribune. eward will play a waiting game. There is her to have what other women have but but one cure for the evil, and that is the I just can't keep giving her money for strict order of proprietors against the giv- gewgaws, and this is what it would amount ing and accepting of fees, and until they to." ee that the present system is unprofitable Tom gave a prolonged whistle, half hi o them that time is little likely to come, breath.

thing, Dick, I never ask her what she did with her money, any more than I expect to account to her for the spending of mine, She has just as good a right to that fifty To the Editors of the Patriot:

three times as much.

financier. She was brought up to handle Quincy. It is hoped the citizens will prothe light is dawning and there is hope for to call my own. It was pretty hard I tell would be better than no sewer. While the thrush trills his song

lesires for her own expenses." The grey shade creeps across the azure sky, The swallow sees the warning sign, and errupting with a word now and then.

and paid for them myself."

My strength and warmth for Autumn chill Rosenberg buys her own things." That evening there were no callers and -All the Year Round. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg stationed themselves in the library with books and work. The lady of the house worked fitfully, watched the flames in the glowing fire, hesitated,

at last gained courage and gave utterance: | fined \$5 and costs in Quincy, Mass., | two truths of the scriptures, viz: "That "Mrs. Franklin came in this afternoon to ask me to go shopping with her tomorrow to ask me to go shopping with her tomorrow the sidewalk to escape a bad place in the "where sin abounded grace did much more" n morning. She has seen some goods she road. Total expense of 100-rod trip, abound," THE Boston Herald in speaking of our distericty and the license law says: "The license law says: "The license law isn't enforced with much vigor in Woburn, apparently. Rev. Hugh Mont- She, arrayed in a well worn black silk, get it at the same time. I didn't know in Woburn, apparently. Rev. Hugh Mont- She, arrayed in a well worn black silk, get it at the same time. I didn't know in disapproving of continual sidewalk shout and sold four times for whiskey, but road. Total expense of 100-rod trip, said I needed a dress, she suggested that I said I Woburn, apparently. Rev. Hugh Montmery's Sunday sermon, with its bottled

She, arrayed in a well worn black sink, get it at the same time continual sidewalk
answered cheerfully, "Won't I do? It's whether it would be convenient for me to
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the offending gloves while her husband aside.
"The very idea of your having to come over a short piece of sidewalk on the very to me for car fares! No, I don't mean it to me for car fares! No, I don't mean it is in tright," as he saw the moisture gather. Seems to me a few beads or something of isn't right," as he saw the moisture gather very bad. the man in charge of the Quincy Water that sort would have added to the effect." in Mrs. Rosenberg's eye. "I have been Mrs. Rosenberg gave an inaudible sigh. | meaning (he did not say for how long) to Just two days before she had priced some have a little talk with you upon the money neat jet trimmings which she fancied, at question. Belle, I always thought it was the man's place to manage all the money. The following letter from Josiah Quine

But Mrs. Rosenburg had not even money I will tell you how it was in my home. to President Abraham Lincoln, dated of slave ships, and there they were massed enough for this small purchase, so she had carelessly asked. "Could you let me have out at 10 years of age to shift for himself.

Agranam Lincoln, dated Quincy, September 7th, 1863, twenty-six years ago this day, will, we think be read counted at 10 years of age to shift for himself. the files. Although this kind of bathing ought not to be encouraged we think be read that the cows, if arraigned in court, could make a strong plea, why they should be let off - Register to these of the strong plea, why they should be let off - Register to the President ago? I suppose you have spent it all; ago? I suppose you have spent it all; ago? I suppose you have spent it all; actory, learn all there was to learn about been very gratifying to his son the late where no one else will." He went and where no one else will." He went and suppose you have spent it all; factory, learn all there was to learn about been very gratifying to his son the late Dick had the habit of forgetting, and so good business. He did so.

Before her marriage she had formed But there was one thing I always observed, cause, and identified himself with Garrison, the least idea of Mr. Rosenberg's opinion and that was that though he gave liberally Phillips, Pillsbury, Parker, and others of on the money question, and most bitterly and spent lavishly himself, he never trusted that stamp. He wrote for many years the my mother with much money. He trusted reports of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery the hills echoing with praises of those who Possessed of a liberal education, in- her, but those were not days when women Society, making volumes of interesting cluding the languages, she was able to turn were expected to control things. They history, besides contributing many articles arious accomplishments to account and always asked their husbands what to do to the Liberator of Boston, and the Antiand what to buy. Anyway, it was so in Slavery Standard of New York. On the Some two thousand dollars had been my father's family, and in his brother's 12th of September, five days from the date saved and were now lying in a bank, annual- families, and other families I knew about. of the letter, Mr. Lincoln replied to it drawing interest. But of this Richard

senberg knew nothing. He only knew of her own. She always went to my father years of age. hat his wife was in easy circumstances at for every cent.

ast run up to Tom Garrett's office for a been all wrong. Tomorrow is your birthgratification and my gratitude for your when he died, "Let a thousand fall before Tom was sitting with a ponderous book ginning to live as I mean to go on." of the law open before him, and in which To Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was the law open before him, and in which was trying to get interested. He pushed side the volume, however, as his friend was the process of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was holding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was bolding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was bolding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was trying to get interested. He pushed holding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was trying to get interested. He pushed holding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was trying to get interested. He pushed holding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was trying to get interested. He pushed holding out to her a new pocketbook of the most approved style. Mrs. Rosenberg's surprise he was processed to the processed of the processed to the processed to the processed of the processed to the processe

"How are you, Dick?" he said, rising deepened as on examining it she dis-nd placing a chair for his visitor. "This covered a fifty dollar bill nearly folded and placing a chair for his visitor. "This covered a fifty dollar bill nearly folded and is an imperishable monument of wisdom have now changed. They have learned is and exceptional hour." Tom carefully lying within. inserted a mark between the leaves of "It is only what I propose to hand you Negro sl

after," said her husband," looking on with thoughts for more than seventy years; their families can live with a good degree They had not gone far in their talk when pleased interest. n its last issue to the poor streets of the the door quietly opened and in walked Just fancy, reader, how she felt! She

After greeting both gentlemen she came for the sum of ten cents! "I shall need another five dollars, Tom, owned that Mrs. Franklin was surprised at Jay, and Pickering, but also of distinof the stone teams of Quincy, and the cartify you can spare it. I meant to bring age of all the heavy coal, lumber and buildenough with me to do my shopping, but I be number of dainty trifles that her friend purchased. When at last she spent \$4 for neys, of William Smith of South Carolina, ng material which are in such demand in didn't." And to Dick's amazement she half a dozen handkerchiefs, she exclaimed: and of many others. With the first of all parts of our ward. Besides, light pleas- held out her hand in confident expectancy. "Edna, do you think I'm growing extrava- these, I had personal intercourse and ac-"A five? No, I really haven't it. I gant? I had a large birthday present, so quaintance. I can truly say that I never

to her husband, "What a long birthday tion of it, and the desire and disposition to Magazine, Harper's and Scribner's are Tom coolly transfered the bill to his present Belle Rosenberg had. She seems get rid of it. The only difficulty in case of of course most frequently called for, yet Quincy teamsters find the roads of this wife's hands at the same time saying, "I to have plenty of money in these days for emancipation, was, what shall we do for there are others which merit a greater

ment of the Beacon: "There was no firstclass street in Dorchester on its annexaclass street in Dorchester on its annexato be ashamed of her annexato be a ion to Boston in 1870. Since that date, Mr. Rosenberg, sitting apart from the to be ashamed of her appearance in public, power. he ward has been struggling with inevita- window to which the two had withdrawn, nor needed he to lament any undue extrav-

When people return again and again power thus granted to this people other. The most valuable periodicals, in a litiniversal in this country. It was intro- "Till be hanged, Tom Garrett, if that for a new supply you may be sure they

Sister's Knight Errant.

A young lady was much to spend on beads. How do you shocked as she walked down the street to have been abolished, is that which Heaven library has taken these great Reviews for see her young brother sitting astride has adopted. or which everyone provided. No sensible "I don't manage it, and I don't dress the prostrate body of another boy and Your instrumentality in the work is to several years, and some of the lovers of person approves of the introduction of the my wife, as you term it. She gets what raining down blows upon his struggling you a subject of special glory, favor, and good literature have regularly called for abit into this country. It has spoiled all she likes with her own share of the money. victim. "Johnny," she almost screamed, felicity. The madness of secession and its chance of good service without it. The I never interfere, except when I'm asked, "what are you doing? Come here this inevitable consequence, civil war, will, in with what it should be, for it is hardly too minute. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, their result, give the right and the power much to say that they will furnish to any

ethod, and those who wish to be well sift this "woman and dress business," as quished antagonist and faced his indignant fully appreciate the boon thus bestowed on siter: "Well, I don't care. He said you them, and fail to improve it to the utter-nearly resembling in character the great. atribute the most to their comfort, by know how you manage it. My wife is a wasn't good-looking. I don't think you most extent of the power granted, they will nearly resembling in character the great pping them in advance. The man who handsome woman, but I was actually are either, but it ain't none o' his funeral. prove recreant to themselves and posterity.

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so that there is little chance for the present "I tell you I don't manage my wife at all. steamship to Vancouver, B. C., and trans- ritories interlocked with a tendency to be over-estimated. that the extertionate tax will be taken It's all I can do to attend to my side of the continental rail route to New York. The never-ceasing hostility. Can we leave to from the purse of the traveling public. house and my business. I earn a couple of total distance was nearly 8,000 miles, and posterity a more cruel inheritance, or one The public is at the mercy of the serving class in this country, and as a race Amerithe expenses, furnish the house, buy the including a delay of about one day in load.

The public is at the mercy of the serving hundred every month, carry on my side of it took twenty-one days to accomplish it, more hopeless of happiness and prosperity? The public is at the mercy of the serving hundred every month, carry on my side of it took twenty-one days to accomplish it, more hopeless of happiness and prosperity? Pardon the liberty I have taken in this country, and as a race Amerithe expenses, furnish the house, buy the including a delay of about one day in load. cans love their comfort too much to sacri- provisions, and clothe myself, out of one ing on the cars at Vancouver.

fice it in the hope of promoting a principle hundred and fifty dollars, and the other of so little consequence to them as the per- fifty comes in as Mrs. Garrett's share. Of Few commodities offered to the public fecting of the servants, or the killing of course if either of us need a little more we the course of the crucial test of criticarrange that matter between us. But one cism in as good shape as has Brussels soap. A Sewer Company.

Wollaston, Aug. 27th, 1889. dollars, to use as she pleases, as I have to It is understood that a private company will petition the next legislature for a In the last letter it was seen in what

money, while I had to learn. You see my test against the charter unless the council even Africa, but the only agent able to lift father was a rich man and handed me any continues to refuse to act in the matter. Africa out of its darkness is the power of sum I wanted at any time. Then there Our experience with the Water Company the gospel, for wherever civilization has ame a day when he lost his property, and ought to be a preventive against a sewer touched Africa without it, it has only added when I began reading law I had not a cent company, and yet a private corporation more dregs to its cup of woe.

you, to keep down my extravagant tastes. When this scheme was tried several years with obstacles peculiar to Africa, such as I had to begin at the foot of the ladder and ago the petitioners were given leave to the climate, the slave hunters, &c., that it work up. But Amy helped. But now my withdraw, because at the hearing leading has often baffled every effort, but in the business is on a firm footing and there is no citizens and the selectmen of Quincy proface of these they have achieved triumph more need for her to use her own money. tested, for the reason that the town wanted like the apostles of old. I rebelled against it at the time. What she to do it. The same reason holds good to- In northern Africa the Mohadens are And at her call life's arms are spread for has of her own is safely invested, with the day. The citizens want a sewer because so thoroughly established and have such understanding that she shall have what she it is an absolute necessity, but by the city a bitter hatred toward all Christians and not by a company; but, if the council that the missionaries have but little footing,

inevitable. Perhaps the legislature would 2,500 Christians. When he came to go he said, "I'll try grant a charter conditional upon the action South of Sahara is the great Soudan, a your plan Tom, with my wife. I always somehow felt as if a woman was not made specified time.

South of Sanara is the great soudan, a fertile tract nearly as large in square miles and population as the United States, and for business. In fact, I've most always The private sewer would probably be yet throughout this whole country the been with Belle when she made purchases built under the direction or subject to the people, save at one station, have never

approval of the State Board of Health. heard of the gospel of Christ, and scarcely My word for it, Dick, you will have It is to be hoped that the sewer committee seen a white man. What a field for the more money at the end of a year if Mrs. of the City Council will take some action church to open. South of this, on the upon this subject at once. C. R. Sherman. ing stations, nearly all supplied with native

For the Patriot. An Injustice. A Boston League member sends us the

have any money now or not. If it is not, the action of the officer with the "foreign sionaries, and afterwards becomes a min-"Why, yes; but you surely are not going perhaps I can have enough for car fares, accent" for not using a little more judg-

> For the Patriot. Historical Letter.

xpecting others to forget remarks like "In my early years he had quite a good Martyr Lovejoy, thrown his influence in lary—several thousand dollars a year. favor of the then unpopular anti-slavery "Why, my mother had no pocketbook Mr. Quincy was at that time ninety-two

r every cent.
"When I married, I supposed that I Sir:—Old age has its privileges which I Over the grave of Melville V. Cox, the The next afternoon, having a half hour ought to keep my money in my own hands, hope this letter will not exceed. But 1 first missionary to Africa from the United The next afternoon, having a half hour longer to keep my money in the property of unusual leisure, he thought he would but I have made up my mind that I have cannot refrain from expressing to you my States, are the words he wanted written day, Belle. I'm going to celebrate by be- letter to the Illinois convention; happy, Africa be given up." In five months he timely, conclusive, and effective. What died and half that number have been sac reedings in relation to it, was due to half in other places; still Africa is not it, and the faint color in her cheeks truth and your own character—shamefully given up. One missionary says he has buried

his law book, replaced it on the shelf, then at the beginning of each month hereemancipation have been subjects of my the Congo Free States, where they and Negro slavery and the possibility of to live. New fields have been opened as being first introduced to it by the debates of safety as in any other foreign field; bein the convention of Massachusetts for sides the people are ready now to receive who had been accustomed to come and ask adopting the Constitution, in 1788, which them as never before. Truly it can be said, of Neponset avenue, Adams street, Dorchester avenue, Washington street and
Blue Hill avenue. "Once well done," it

Blue Hill avenue. "Once well done," it

manner announced:

After greeting both gentlemen she came
to the desk, and in a gentle, dignified
manner announced:

Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Rosenberg did
their shopping together. And it must be
not only of such men as Hamilton, King, knew the individual, slaveholder or noning troop of cycles of all names would en- better take the ten, you may need it before But in a few days Mrs. Franklin observed slaveholder, who did not express a detesta- in our monthly magazines. The Century

Through the direct influence of a good Many a young mother would be greatly and gracious God, the people of the United | benefited by a regular perusal of the pages thy growing worse, without sufficient handsome samples of passementerie. "I "Dick, you are not robbing yourself or States have been invested with the power of Babyhood. The magazines are, at short appropriations from the city to which we want one of these for my new satin," he the interests of your house, or anything, of answering satisfactorily both these intervals bound in volumes, and in that were annexed, to repair the waste from the heard Mrs. Garrett say. "Which shall it are you?" she ventured one day, adding, questions, and also providing for the diffi-"I do wish every wife could have her culties incident to both, of which, if they treasures of the library. A magazine fail to avail themselves thoroughly and like wine, improves with age, and people dilemma. "Thank you," she said as she that his wife has one."—Atlanta Consti-

It is impossible for me to regard the some one of the monthlies wise than as proceeding from the direct erary and scholarly sense, are the great influence of a superintending Providence, English reviews, the Contemporary, the whoever makes those mad whom he in- Fortnightly, the Nineteenth Century. tends to destroy.

The only possible way in which slavery, greatest thinkers and writers of Europe, A young lady was much pained and after it had grown to such height, could and deal in a masterly way with the broad-

of universal emancipation sooner or later. one, who will attentively and regularly The boy reluctantly arose from his van- If the United States do not understand and peruse them, a "liberal education.

I write upon the impression that the as the frequent calls for them at the library inevitable.

A consignment of silk and first-crop teas, any other basis would be the establishment education. Indeed the value to the public occupying sixteen cars, arrived in New York on July 29, from Yokohama, via of two nations, each hating the other, both library gathers and circulates cannot easily

letter, and do not feel obliged in any way at about two-thirds of its market value. to take notice of it, and believe me, Ever your grateful and obliged servant

JOSIAH QUINCY.

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For the Patriot. Five Letters on Africa.-No. 3.

THE MISSIONARY WORK Why, man alive, my wife is a splendid charter to build a system of sewers in moral darkness the Africans existed but

The missionaries have had to contene

Dick Rosenberg listened attentively, in- refuse to act, a private sewer company is There are some forty stations with about western coast, are numerous and flourish-

oreachers. Southern Africa is fairly honeyombed with mission work, and in other places the work is going on successfully The Bible has been translated and printed opened her mouth to speak once or twice, following terse but "meaty" item: "Was thirty. In doing this work we see verified

and then I can help her with her things.

Belle trembled as her husband began.

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Belle trembled as her husband began. man up to the letter of the law for riding marvelous work in reclaiming many tribes

the white man's grave. A place bought one hundred years ago as a refuge for liberated slaves, such as taken from holds tablished; the people industriregularly filled with 2000 worshippers. In fifty years there were 80,000 nominal Christians, and 20,000 members. This is

'The field is white, ready for the harvest

For the Patriot. Public Library Notes.

the master, and what shall we do not the master, and what shall we do with the slave? A satisfactory answer to both these care and nurture of young children streets, and over thirty-two of private ways."

Tom gave his undivided attention to the streets, and over thirty-two of private ways. "And Mr. Rosenberg smilingly growled, taste, was able to help his wife out of her themselves. And Mr. Rosenberg smilingly growled, conclusively, they will entail shame on the sand to the library for an old volume of to send to the library for an old volume of

These embody contributions from the

The North American Review and the victory of the United States in this war is inevitable. testify, and, together with the Popular Science Monthly, are undoubtedly doing Compromise is impossible. Peace on an important work in the general

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LIFE, FIRE & ACCIDENT

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Sept. 6, 2 r.m. Indications for Saturday: Showers, followed by fair weather; cooler. It is sossible that the shower may be accompanied we lightning.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

City Hall Chitchat.

Edwin W. Marsh was reelected chairman. board meeting only at the call of the chief. lic schools of Holbrook.

wards, viz: Ward One, 107; Ward Two, 34; Ward Three, 33; Ward Four, 31; Ward Five, 37; Ward Five, 37; Ward Four, 31; Ward Five, 37; Ward Five, 38; Ward Four, 31; Ward Five, 38; Ward Four, 31; Ward Five, 38; Ward Five Ward Five, 27; Ward Six, 25. Total 22d, to which the public are invited.

ocation, and further, that they had shown ment than many stocks and bonds. no public necessity for its removal. The

lar permits as follows: To John McClen-greater than the supply.

Swanson & Murry, Roslindale. Meade, Mason & Co., Boston...

Year.	Houses.	Horses.	Cor
1880.	17531	752	
1881,	1777+	797	
1882,	18361	851	
1883,	1919‡	857	(
1884,	20031	859	
1885,	20894	906	7
1886,	22191	936	7
	23521	1021	7
1888,	24531	1132	
1889,	$2616\frac{1}{2}$	1207	

pleased to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen, schools last June. Below are the names particularly Mr. Spear at the Quincy office, under certain conditions. who informs us that he has had the papers and letters of sixty sojourners to attend to, which has required an extra amount of care and attention from him. He deserves, and no doubt will receive, thanks for the careful manner their mail matter has been attended to. He is a model postmaster; one who gives very general satisfaction.

attended to. He is a model postmaster; one who gives very general satisfaction.

Wedding. A quiet family wedding took place on Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Daniel Flowers on Newcombon of Mr. Daniel Flowers on Newco wile street. The contracting parties were Messrs. French, Furnald, and Prescott, at the Quincy cafe, Thursday evening. There were eleven present, and after the spread the spread of the prescription of the p Flowers, and Mr. Harry W. Tirrell, the City Messenger. Rev. H. E. Cotton officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie A. L. Donald and Mr. John H. Gillis when they departed beginning the would be when they departed beginning to the cafe. A few pieces were sung until about 9.30

Susie M. Hall.

3 out of 14.

Washington School.

Fannie M. Duffield, Edward W. Hayden, Albert L. Hayden, Mabel E. Oxford, Frank A. Souther.

first class mortgages will note with interest the schools needlessly interrupted in that 17 out of 31. the advertisement in our columns of Mr. George W. Morton who has lately opened a real estate office in the new Adams why they cannot be held on Saturdays, John W. Estabrooks, C. Arthur The Alfred Coates. Building, where he will also place insur- when the schools do not keep, as well as 7 out of 14. ance in the best companies. Mr. Morton's on Wednesdays. reputation is the garantee that all business ntrusted to him will be transacted in the Messrs. Federhen and Harlow of the It will be noticed that there is a larger

the drivers of the engine of the inward express freight got off the track at the switch just north of the Direction of the same of the inward and wildes of Newton beat them 7-5, 6-3.

RIFLE CLUB. The Posy, Mabel, Em-Ell-Eye and Rocket of Miss Hyde, a sister of the rector in whom the championship of 1888.

RIFLE CLUB. The South Quincy Rifle of the Direction of the Sab-switch just north of the Direction of the Sab-switch express freight got off the track at the switch just north of the Dimmock street bridge, and the train ran to the President's bridge, and as far beyond before it could be and as far beyond before it could be a far beyond b bridge, and the train ran to the President's line part of the free it could bridge, and as far beyond before it could 6-3, 6-2, and was to compete yesterday for Geo. Bowman....8 11 8 9 10 7 6 16 8 12—89 6 9 7 9 12 6 7 11 11 7—85 was cut and on the outside of the outer son and Mr. Wildes and Miss Fitz each rail the nut of every bolt was cut off. won a set for the second prize in mixed A. B. Davidson. 10 7 8 12 9 9 8 8 8 10 About the only damage was to the road doubles Thursday and were to finish Friday. bed and the inward track could not be used from seven to ten o'clock.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. The 250th an increase of \$1,120,478; rate \$17. D. M. Wilson will deliver an historical \$17.80 against \$17.40 last year. take part. There will also be a poem by \$13,607,975 because of the loss of half a wm. Rae.....

CITY BRIEFS.

Dog days ended Thursday The Academy opens next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin are in

day morning. fever in the several wards of this city. Miss Cynthia Souther returned Monday day, the interment being at West Quincy. was elected second assistant. from a week's vacation at Gardner, Mass. The Quincy Water Company pays a tax

Bryant N. Adams will sell at auction to- new pupils in the different grades. rick, etc., on Copeland street.

A Knight Templar's charm was lost on been appointed assistant to the principal, the 25th ult., which is much prized by the Mr. T. B. Pollard. owner. The finder will be suitably reward-

George H. Hitchcock has purchased the ond prize in doubles at the Wellesley tourlosing two fingers. The city clerks of Massachusetts will beautiful residence formerly owned and nament on Tuesday.

The Board of Registrars held its first neeting of the fall on Tuesday evening.

Among the patents issued to New twelve held a clambake at the Point Holes, England inventors the present week was on Monday, (Labor Day,) which proved a The form to Cilbert A Waterhouse of Onland

the inauguration of the city government a graduate of the Quincy Training School, clambakes. nonthly meetings have not been held, the has accepted a position in one of the pub-

Ward One, the next largest number in Ward Two and so on down through the Hancock Lodge, No. 56, I. O. G. T., Randlett.

Among the seventy-six admitted to the The Committee on Streets, gave a hear-Bridgewater Normal School this fall were fortnight with Mrs. M. E. Wight. ing on Saturday evening last, on the peti- three from Quincy, Edward F. Southworth, tion of Joseph W. Lombard and others Mary M. McNally, and Mary M. Souther.

discommoded, and that was the place for it. Superintendent Duggan, who appeared agency for the New York Life Insurance for Sheppard & Sons. for the Railway Company, argued that Company, one of the foremost and safest none of the present petitioners had opposed the granting of the present this company will pay better as an invest-

pentre of the street was in first-class con
Mr. Joseph G. Brackett left with us a week called home many who had been enof the room filled with desks. In another Maine. dition and should not be disturbed. Team- sunflower which had once bloomed and joying the vacation season at this pleasant room there were over seventy pupils under sters and travel would object. He called gone to seed. In the centre of this flower little hamlet. attention to Section 23 of Chap. 113. another bud had formed and pushed its Mr. Frank Foster and family, who have In fact, all the rooms were crowded to such

Commissioner Prichard has granted cel- tises for capable girls; the demand being place.

an, for house on Trafford street. To Boston papers report letters of adminis- and wife being desirous of passing the C. A. Spear, for double house on Orchard place, off Spear street. To Adam Vogel, court in Dedham on Wednesday, on the So, possibly another year the visitors to ceived for the addition to the Wollaston about twenty years ago.

Quincy people may congratulate them- having sold the place. It is rumored that \$10 and cost, and in default committed. \$9,100 selves on the fact that they will have a good hotel. Mr. Alex E. Nash, who has good hotel. Mr. Alex E. Nash, who has a large hotel is to be built there next year.

On Monday last the Rising Star Lodge, blad experience in the business and is a well-known caterer, has taken charge of well-known caterer, has taken charge of the state of

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clapp celebrated ings. The day being pleasant, it was one detailed 40th anniversary of their marriage on of the largest picnics of the season. The Assessors returns also show rapid the 40th anniversary of their marriage on of the largest picnics of the season. gain in other directions than the valuation. Thursday, by a small gathering of intimate A party of twelve, ladies and gentlemen, was committed in default of fine. The number of houses is now 2616 a gain friends and relatives. A gift very much from Quincy and Braintree were guests at Thomas W. Ford for drunk at Weymouth

of 163. The gain of the preceding year prized by the worthy couple was a boquet Storm cottage, Manet avenue, on Labor paid a fine of \$3 and costs. of forty choice rosebuds, presented by a Day. Digging clams was first on the pro-

741 enjoy his twenty-first birthday as well. Officer J. W. Hayden is engaged in serving notices of Superintendent of Schools RETURNING. Many of our citizens who Aldrich on manufacturing, mechanical and

VALUATIONS. The assessors' figures of Fitchburg give a valuation of \$14,815,368, anniversary of the First Church will be Fall River's valuation for 1889 is \$49,observed on two Sundays. Sept. 22, Rev. 857,555, an increase of \$3,342,970; rate

Mr. C. P. Cranch a native of Quincy, and million of shore personal property; rate

QUINCY POINT.

much sympathy. He was buried on Thurs- appointed foreman, and Richard Walsh bors" the same year. Washington School.

of \$990 in Braintree, or in other words 3, 30.20 75 s. Clear 76 65 .00
4, 30.19 79 s.w. Clear 83 60 .00
5, 30.18 75 s.w. Cloudy 79 61 T.
6, 30.06 82 s.w. Fair 70 82 .00
6, 30.06 82 s.w. Fair 70 82 .

Personal.

and Mr. Charles Bailey have been spend- Mrs. Mullen, John C. Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph the variety we were unable to learn. The of the school on Wednesday. Nearly all ing the week at Fitzwilliam and Milford, Poutre, Thomas Shortle.

Capt. Lucius Higgins. The Neck people are anxiously making lard schoolhouses. There was ample time | Engineer Litchfield and ex-Foreman | Upham & Backus are out with a ne

HOUGHS NECK.

The opening of the schools the present and the usual space at the front and sides is Mr. James M. Nowland, who comes from at its meeting Monday evening.

The hearing lasted an hour, the matter being then taken under advisement. The flower.

Committee will view the premises, and report to the Council soon.

The other hearing on the laying out of a new street to the proposed City Hospital, advertised for the same evening was post-service at 10.30 A. M. to which the public proposed and will be held Wednesday even-served and will be held Wednesday even-served and service at 10.30 A. M. to which the public proposed of their investigation but have learned draughts, and to perform the work proposed and smill of Universalist desk in this city, from family of Boston Highlands, and Mr. Dowey and family of Boston were among those who closed cottages Monday and returned to Quincy. Mr. W. I. Tuckerman and family of Wollaston, Mr. Everett Lee and family of Boston Highlands, and Mr. Dowey and family of Boston were among those who closed cottages Monday and returned to Quincy. Mr. W. I. Tuckerman and family of Wollaston, Mr. Everett Lee and family of Boston were among the school will be disturbed by the noise of building, the children exposed to danger, and resolved in the proposed to danger, building, the children exposed to danger, and resolved in the proposed city with the school closed again for a possibly the school closed again f People are returning home from the John Cavanagh and family of Braintree, time.

gramme. Soon after dinner the cat boat mouth, was committed in default of fine. A surprise party was given to Mr. J. Harvey Page at his home on Washington street, on Wednesday evening, in honor of his twentieth birthday. There were about their they started home in a two-seated, twenty of his associates present, and the two first the started home in a two-seated, the started home in a two-seated home in a two-sea

and ride which will long be remembered. Class of '92, Q. H. S.

with the schools from which they came:

Grace J. Gullicksen, Michael J. Hartney, Mary E. Kendrick, Kate T. O'Brien, Ernest E. Perry,

Abbie S. Feltis, May Merrill, Eva G. Reed, Lillian A. Rideout, Walter C. Sampson Lillian E. Taylor, Mary E. Webb.

was bridesgroom. There were a number of gifts. A. E. Nash catered.

Real Estate Agent. Those of our readers who have any interest in real estate, either as buyers or sellers, or those one, either the Superintendent or School Committee, is to blame for having

when they departed hoping he would able to meet with the club this winter.

School had no sooner begun than there was a holiday, there being a teachers' meeting Wednesday afternoon. We think some one, either the Superintendent or School Committee, is to blame for having the following the would able to meet with the club this winter.

School had no sooner begun than there was a holiday, there being a teachers' James H. Cullinan, John G. Miller, Statie E. Evans, Maggie A. Farrell, Helen E. Nutting, Mary A. Haggerty, Bridget Joyce, Cassendana Thayer, Georgietta M. Thayer.

81 deserved.

ATLANTIC.

Fred Grignon and Thomas O'Brien have An old diary kept by the late Moses Considerable rivalry has been felt this about inquiring when school is to open, Mr. Charles E. Whiton died suddenly on moved into their new houses on Hall place. Billings informs us that he boarded the season among some of our tennis players. and at the close of the year the parents Mr. Charles E. Whiton died suddenly on Friday morning. His funeral will take

Engineer Barry having resigned his posiplace on Sunday at 2 o'clock from his late tion before his removal West, Chief Ripley set bridge, about thirty in number, at doubles Jesse G. Swift and Edmund S. town for the summer, have no means of tion before his removal West, Chief Ripley has appointed James A. White foreman of sixteen and six pence (\$2.75) per week, Taylor will cross rackets with Fred Sanknowing when the schools are to close Probate Court in Quincy next Wednesday morning.

There seems to be considerable typhoid

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Mary Turherne, a miss of twelve years Atlantic post office, Sept. 1: Hattie of Clerk Whiting of Hose 2 by Chief Nineteen new pupils have been registered in the D primary grade this week at the Washington. Parents who are sending their little ones for the first time, will be

has been retained. There are eight other templated changes in the post office, and Miss Mary Drake of Halifax, N. S., is a shore, and Mr. Baker is now in the State has made a marked improvement. The guest of Mrs. Thomas Drake. day, at 2 o'clock, blacksmith's shop, derrick, etc., on Copeland street.

Miss Mary Holden of Quiney has accepted the position of teacher for C primary Miss Nellia Washburn of Onlow has mary. Miss Nellie Washburn of Quincy has for the money order business. street.

The demand for boxes is on the increase Miss Grace Parker returned to Walpole much missed in the social circle of Ward Monday to resume her duties as a teacher Five. and fifty more will soon be added. Daniel O'Connell caught his hand in the in the public schools. Messrs. Harlow and Federhen won secengine at the O. T. Rogers works last week

Miss Lillian Hammond returned Saturto rent at Wollaston. Now that our

West Quincys and Holbrooks this after- Maine. street.

WEST QUINCY.

The following letters were advertised at Miss Edith Emery of Boston spent a better keep away from Ward Five. Patrick Danehy, Patrick Ford, Elizabeth apple this year. It was grown in his gar-point of healthfulness. Mrs. Jas. A. Hayden and two daughters, Ginon, W. M. Kimeally, Millie Landry, den on a tree bearing for the first time; Mr. Sidney E. Junkins assumed charge

For the Patriot. the Clarions 11 to 5. Schoolhouses.

spent the last three months with her son, Considerable censure of the School Com-Capt. Lucius Higgins.

Miss Augusta Hardwick is spending a Miss Augusta Hardwick is spending fortnight with Mrs. M. E. Wight.

Miss Augusta Hardwick is spending a hands, on account of the delay in commencing work on the Wollaston and Wilford Mrs. M. E. Wight.

Hose I and Hook and Ladder I had a clambake at Rock Island on Sunday. Among the guests were Chief Ripley, Litchfield and on their recent fishing trip. for the relocation of the street railway tracks on Hancock street, from the west side of the street to the centre. Mr. Lombard Elliot Steedard Large Filipt and Sunday. The Sunday School will not expended.

Mary M. McNally, and Mary M. Souther. Inquiries as to when the \$500 appropriated to widen Howard street from Mr. S. F. Newcomb's store to Four Corners, is to be ing of the schools. It would be hard to The Sunday School of the Pressunday Sch bard, Elliot Stoddard, Jacob Flint and Charles N. Ditson appeared, and spoke in favor of the petition, claiming that as now located, it was a detriment to their property and the source of great inconvenience to those wishing to drive up to their residences. Butcher carts and grocery teams must now stop on the opposite side of the street. One or two their residences. Butcher carts and grocery teams must now stop on the opposite side of the street. One or two accidents had already happened, because the work of laying the rails had been very carelessly done. The speed of the electric care and besides in the winter the snow plow will throw the snow onto the sidewalk. The petitioners claimed further previous to granting the location. In the second of granting the location. In the second of granting the location. In the second of the petitioners of street no one would be street not not not the super not not the super not the state of timber for bumber of the street of timber for B. Johnson.

Arrived—Sept. 1, Sch. Eldora, Capt. Fish says to the street of timber for bumber of the street of timber for bumber of the street of timber of bumber of bumber of bumber of bumber of the street of timber of the street of timber of bumber of bumber of bumber of bumber of the street of timber of bumber of the street of timber of bumber of bum Sept. 5, Sch. W. H. Card, Capt. Worcester, from New York with 211 tons of coal for Sheppard & Sons.

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Sept. 5, Sch. W. H. Card, Capt. Worcester, from New York with 211 tons of coal form was occupied by pupils' desks, and desks were placed about the room in such a manner as to make it impossible to move about with freedom. In another room about with freedom. In about with freedom. In another room mously voting that he had done it up sociation, of which he is president. there was not even room for a platform, brown. the teacher's desk being against the wall,

one teacher with an inexperienced assistant.

and family of South Braintree, and Mr. and, possibly, the school closed again for a D. D., at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sab beaches and mountains and consequently and many of the young folks at Loretto there is a great demand for general house- Cottage left Tuesday. And so they go. Five have shown great nations and for the young folks at Loretto the people of Wards Four and bor Day and its Lessons. All laboring drink Quincy water, and like it, too. The City Clerk's office is No. 174, and there is a great demand for general house- Cottage left Tuesday. And so they go. Five have shown great patience and for men invited.

District Court, Quincy.

by trimming the trees.

VICINITY NEWS.

For the Patriot.

A Pleasant Outing.

well-known caterer, has taken charge of the Robertson House.

No. 76, I. O. O. F., of Randolph, held a Monday.

Martha Smith, alias Jane Brown of Marcha Smith clusive use of the Casino and their belong- Quincy, for threat, continued to October 1. Moses, David McCallis, E. Rice, Thomas

twenty of his associates present, and the evening passed very pleasantly. May he enjoy his twenty-first hirthday as well evening passed very pleasantly. The old Colony Railroad Company, including the Gas Company would put the weter-yoody else in the shade.

WANTED
If the Gas Company would put the price of gas at two dollars per thousand, Good washer and ironer. the payment of board, was discharged.

Vachting.

among the prize winners in the Lynn open regatta of Monday: Harbinger, \$20; Black Cloud, \$20; Posie, \$10; Maud S., They were going to housekeeping on the Mr. Sydney E. Junkins the new princidem, \$3; Astren, \$15; Flying Yankee, \$10; out. The company made good their loss. Inez, \$5; Marion, \$3. Fourth class—Mabel —The Brockton city's \$35,000 school- ried man. \$15; Wildcat, \$10; Flora Lee, \$5; Maud, house loan has been placed with R. L. Day

The Quincy Yacht Club sailed its third per cent. championship regatta on Saturday last, and settled the championship in all but the first class, where the Posy and Erin each have a leg. The Mabel took the honors in

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.... 155 RESIGNED. Rev. Royal T. Sawyer, for- principal of the Willard school, was on merly pastor of the First Universalist Wednesday evening elected ruler of Manet Sept. 29. On the afternoon of the latter date, Hon. C. F. Adams, Josiah Quincy Esq. Dr. Hale and Mr. S. J. Barrows will take part. There will also he a proper late part. Ther 136 about two years ago, the society held public son. Mr. Isaac M. Holt was elected to the he was a member, attended his funeral on worship in a hall. It now owns a hand- office of Instructor. The Assembly meets Sunday. worship in a hall. It now owns a nand-omice of Instructor. The Assembly meets on the 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings of through his efforts.

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Don't despair of finding a pure soap FREDERICK & FIELD.

Quincy, June 15.

WOLLASTON.

The following letters remained in the The sensation of the week is the removal of writing and printing were known.

day from her vacation at Winter Harbor, assessors have done us proud let our capitalists continue the good work of building hold a meeting at Young's Hotel, Boston, occupied by John H. Veazie on Foster

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one to Gilbert A. Waterhouse of Quincy, great success. The dinner was in charge the West Quincy post office Sept. 1: Mrs. part of her vacation here among relatives. The "refugees" are returning. We Edwin W. Marsh was reelected chairman.

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will be ready Sept. 15.

It is a singular coincidence that the argest number of heavy taxpayers are in Ward One, the next largest number of heavy taxpayers are in ward one, the next largest number of heavy taxpayers are in the rooms are very much crowded; and the rooms opposition among the parents, to the work SOUTH QUINCY. They say it was a wonder that Council man Whitman was able to attend the

phone this week.

The new principal of the Adams school two and received three more application Members of the school board and board The cooperative store has made an en- of health promised, at the time the Wollassters and traver would object. In act, an the roots way through making a curious looking the French Cottage on Great Hill, closed Saturday and returned flower.

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> school at 12. Subject for evening: "La- and pupils would prefer the well water Indignant Citizen. Superintendent Wheelock has greatly sits up part of the time. improved the appearance of Adams street by trimming the trees.
>
> Dr. Record and Mr. J. P. Perry are each to build a residence on "first hill."

Sweeney, who will make a specialty of 10.45, and in the evening after the 7 o'clock praise service. His subject in the evening List of advertised letters in East Milton Post Office, Sept. 1st.—Cornelius Crowley, D. Creedon, John Ferriter, Mrs. L. A. dy invited.

will be, "Is the Gospel a Delusion?"
Mr. Ed. Preston will sing a solo. Everydy invited.

A CAPABLE Protestant Gi 1 to do general housework. Apply to MRS. C. PHILIP TIRRELL,

-A party of young ladies from Easton long. last week who went to Brant Rock for an Thursday evening a party of twenty-five A grand open regatta under the auspices outing had their trunks smashed into of our young people enjoyed a delightful Adrich on manufacturing, mechanical and have been away enjoying their summer vacations are returning, with brown faces and a healthy glow. No one is more pleased to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of those thirteen and under sixteen seed to see them than the postmasters, of the seed to see them than the postmasters, of the seed to see them than the postmasters, of the set thirteen and under the auspices of the Hull Club will be sailed today, starting at 11.30 A. M. \$300 is offered in the road tipped them over on some one connected with the road tipped them over on to the track moonlight ride to Nantasket Beach. Through the bravery of some of the young age master or some one connected with the road tipped them over on to the track moonlight ride to Nantasket Beach. Through the bravery of some of the young age master or some one connected with the road tipped them over on to the track of the Hull Club will be sailed today, starting at 11.30 A. M. \$300 is offered in the road tipped them over on to the track bidding wood at Braintree. The bagmoonlight ride to Nantasket Beach. Through the bravery of some of the young age master or some one connected with the road tipped them over on to the track bidding wood at Braintree. The bagmoonlight ride to Nantasket Beach. Seem the solution of the law prohibiting the bravery of some of the young age master or some one connected with the road tipped them over on the track bidding wood Several Quincy yachts will be noticed just as a train came along, and the pork Nantasket, while they were there. Much A GOOD Second Hand Hay-rigging, wire large rack. Cheap for cash.

Apply to N. V. TITUS,
P. O. Box 25, Atlantic, Mass. \$5; Judith, \$20; Beth, \$10; Echo, \$5; shining shore, and of course had taken pal of the Wollaston school is a graduat Auk, \$15; Budge, \$10; Tom Cat, \$5 Dia- along some provisions with which to start of Dartmouth College, and has recently

Violating a City Ordinance. & Co., of Boston, at a premium of \$22.70 First Class Championship Unsettled. on a thousand, equivalent to nearly 3 5-8 To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: Late last week it was stated that a gran the second class, and the Diadem in the Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. ceive of a manufacturing firm having the

why they cannot be held on Saturdays, when the schools do not keep, as well as on Wednesdays.

Adams Academy.

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Albion Hall.

It will be noticed that there is a larger proportion of young men than usual, 23 and Wildes of Newton beat them 7-5, 6-3.

Representation of the substantial and bounting the substantial and bounting proportion of the substantial and bounting lunch and supper, furnished by our generous host and hostess.

After supper all gathered in picturesque groups on the broad piazza to enjoy selections on the violin, finely played by a guest of the house, and to listen enchants of Miss Hyde, a sister of the rector in the substantial and bounting lunch and supper, furnished by our generous host and hostess.

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who is on a visit to Mrs. Mary Keenan of Tirrell, L. L. Tilden, E. U. Russell, C. J. Engineer Ripley. It is understood that BRYANT N. ADAMS,

think after all, they will be ready to sing,

Hose 1 and Hook and Ladder 1 had a Council meeting this week after the ex

The Tool Sharpeners held a clambake Boynton & Russell have added a tele

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture

work girls. The Industrial Buerau advertises for capable girls; the demand being greater than the supply.

Cottage left Tuesday. And so they go. Quietness will soon reign supreme at this place.

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Eugene H. Sprague of Atlantic is to Quincy, Sept. 7.

Mr. Junkins will occupy Mrs. Pierce's isn't going into a "decline" just yet. Her Quincy, Sept. 7. -A train recently from the Cape passed physicians find time to play base ball on by a man lying so close to the track near week days, and to attend church on Matfield, that the engine took his hat off. Sundays. Her citizens generally are The engineer supposed the man had been recognized by the ruddy glow of health, A SITUATION as Cook or Laundress

the Old Colony Railroad Company, includ- If the Gas Company would put the

yard, cost the company about \$100,000. it would reap a rich harvest in return, ere

ite firm had requested several of their em-ployes to work on the Sabbath. Having

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1 Cellar Derrick with Guys and Gearing

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Subject:—"Hell." What is it, and where is it? By Mr. J. McKellar of South B.
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Old Colony Depot,
L. S. Houghton,
Frederick Bunker,
Henry B. Vinton,

ALMANAC Full Moon, Sept. 9, 8.53 A. M.

THE CITY COUNCIL. No Reports on Willard School Plans or Sewerage.

A BATCH OF COMMUNICATIONS, INCLUD-ING THE AUDITOR'S REPORT TO DATE.

The number of absentees from the regular meeting of the City Council Monday evening was twice as large as at any men Foster and Morse of Ward One,
Shaw of Ward Two, Shea of Ward Four,

of Ward Five and Stearns at

The Committee on Licenses reported
order granting John W. Nash leave to sell
naphtha. Passed to be engrossed.

Harris Farnum...
Frederick & Fielder.

Frederick & Fielder. previous meeting, six in all, viz: Council-Pinkham of Ward Five and Stearns at Pinkham and Stearns have missed. Presi-BOOTS & SHOES dent Federhen rapped for order promptly for injuries was passed to be ordained.

> dispensed with. An Appointment. In accordance with an act, Chap. 395, same on the yeas and nays. Acts of 1889, providing for the burial of The order authorizing the City Treasurer ndigent or friendless soldiers, sailors, or to release tax titles was passed to be ornarines of the late war, Mayor Porter ap- dained. pointed John Hall to serve without pay. | At 8.55 the country | Wednesday evening, Sept. 11.

Neponset Railroad Bridge. A communication from the Mayor, notiied the Council of a hearing before the Harbor Commissioner, Sept. 5, on the ap- There is a man running a store near Estate of Samuel Babcock, blication of the Old Colony Railroad Com-Brewer's Corner, West Quincy, who spends pany to fill solid a portion of its pile bridge his time after 10 o'clock P. M., trying to

case of Royce vs. City of Quincy at Ded"I don't drink myself, but nothing gives Boynton & Russel John Chamberlin ham, \$50; the other of the estate of David | me more pleasure than to see the boys | William G. Corthell. Jones, for land damages in widening Copedrunk." Will some one help me to drive Heirs of John Faxon land street as per Commissioners awards, \$129. Both were referred to Committee on Henry H. Faxon... William H. Faxon... \$129. Both were referred to Committee on

Constables without Pay. Mayor Porter's appointment of Martin Garrity and Patrick Barry, as constables at the club. The following scores were made: George F. Pinkhan he base ball grounds of the St. John's ub, was received and placed on file.

Relocation of Poles. The petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, for a change of location, was received from the Mayor. Having been notified by Mr. J. Q. Adams, that they are on his land they desire to erect six poles on the west side of Hancock street between Granite and Saville streets and run direct. Petition referred to Committee on Streets.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company also petitions for the right to Price fifth field day, W. I. Dewson sixth ton. reets. Referred to Committee on Streets. The prize winners in the first class are

Committee on Fire Department. Auditor's Statement.

Auditor Hall submitted the following were Miss Dewson and Miss Towne. statement of the expenditures to Sept. 1, IN THE PARADE, Monday morning Heirs of Horatio N. which was referred to the Committee on the Granite Cutters Union to the number

Almshouse, / Outside Poor, / Assessors, New Neponset bridge, ening and deepening

ection expenses, 600 orse keeping, 919 re department, pay of 1889, 5,274 and Canal streets. 2,907.29 of Jamaica Plains. 5,899.30 Nantucket.

re of grounds, Library, ghting and fuel, Library,

the City Hall, 175.76 treated. He was sixty-two years of age, ols, drawing, 1,000 23.75 and of late years had been a great sufferer. 1,936.53 ters and a son, who deeply mourn his loss. 1,160.12 621.45 To California by the Northern

The report of Treasurer Spear showed are good for use any time in six months, of Quincy to Miss Ida L. Sylvester of Deer is in the treasury June 1, 1889. e receipts for June were \$51,658.75, and the members of the party may exercise payments \$51,547.75, leaving \$111.00 their own perferences as to the time of A RE Better Prepared to attend to the wants of their customers than ever before. Having increased their power and put to the payments \$51,041.75, leaving \$111.00 stay on the Pacific coast. There are many advantages in this mode of pleasure travelling, and, it is plain to see the exance, were \$28,239.10, and the payments the \$10,707.91, leaving a balance of \$17,531.19. Travelling, and, it is plain to see, the eximproved machinery they can give the stof work at the lowest cash prices.

They invite all to call and learn their fices.

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and School streets. Referred to Committee

Of Alex. E. Nash for license for Hancock Hall; of John McKennon for carriage icense: of Henry P. Lycett and John Kelliher to collect junk, etc.; of St. Clair & Seymour as common victuallers. Referred to Committee on Licenses.

George T. Laing, the administrator of

Referred to Committee on Claims.

hearing. Adopted.

New Street to Hospital.

Traverse Jurors.

Edgar Thomas and John Crane,

and referred to Finance Committee.

License Granted.

At 8.35 the Council adjourned to

A Fiendish Practice.

Holden beat Perry 9-8.

Dewson beat Pratt 9-3.

King beat Osborn 9-6.

Dewson beat King 9-1.

Dewson beat Holden 9-7.

Holden beat Lovett by default.

For the Patriot.

A List of Quincy Citizens who will pay over \$100. A COMPARISON WITH THE AMOUNT PAID Claim Damages. IN 1888.

the estate of his little daughter, who fell The Patriot presented in its last issue into the reservoir at the corner of Granite and Copeland streets and was drowned a list of the heavy taxpayers in Wards One. May 31st last, claims that the highway was Two and Three. Below are the persons defective and asks to be awarded damages, and firms in Wards Four, Five and Six who will this year pay a tax of over \$100. The that litigation and expense may be avoided second column of figures is the total tax of the person last year. Remember in making the comparison that the assessment of one ward is side by side with the total for six structed to give a hearing relative to laying wards last year. A tax of \$100 indicates the hands, pit the in out a way from Adams street to land of C. F. Adams, reported that it was advised in an opinion rendered by the City Solicitor that the City Council is a body to Ward Four.

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A tax of \$100 indicates a valuation of over \$9000. Fractions of dollars are omitted in the list below.

Ward Four.

Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shning, etc., which stair hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorlies, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase. C. F. Adams, reported that it was advised dollars are omitted in the list below.

HEAVY TAXPAYERS.

adjudicate and pass upon the taking and The West Quincy ward has thirty-one consequently that is the body to hear the taxpapers who will be called upon for over The Brockton Gazette says: "Rev. Land off Hancock street, 1 acre. parties in interest. They recommended an \$100. The Granite Railway Company Henry Hanson, paster of the Swedish order appointing Wednesday evening, Sept. heads the list, and Joseph W. Robertson Metholist church of Quincy, visited the 11th, as the time for the Council to give a and Churchill & Hitchcock come next. three Methodist churches in this city Sun-

Upon motion of Councilman Wilde, ouncilman Lovett drew the following raverse jurors for the September term of Adams & Whitman. the Superior Court: John L. Maxim, * Campello." Patrick and Michael J. The order appropriating \$500 for curb John Cashma stone around the First Church and adja- Churchill & Hitchcock. ent triangle was passed to be engrossed, Lewis Dell & Co. The order to pay Joseph A. Fottler \$150 Daniel Hayes at 7.45. The reading of the records was

The amended order for the enlargement dispensed with

One of the Welleston selection of the income.

George L. Miller & Luce... of the Wollaston schoolhouse: all the sixteen Councilmen present voting for the Mary A. Owe Joseph W. Robertson.... O. T. Rogers Granite

> Granite Railway Company WARD FOUR (NON RESIDENTS). Old Colony Railroad Co.,

Councilman Whitman, the Mayor and the boys of tender years are being led into sons who will pay a tax of over \$100. Josiah merly town, of Quincy, by the Assessors of President of the Council were requested habits of "intemperance," the direct work P. Quiney and Josiah Quiney as trustees Taxes of said city, formerly town, remain RAYMOND'S of this demon in human form. Last will pay the largest tax. The Tubular unpaid, and that said parcels of real estat Saturday night he offered my husband and Rivet Company comes second and the will be taken for the said city of Quincy on The Mayor forwarded two bills, one of son drink, and in their presence gave it to heirs of Edmund B. Taylor third. Dr. J. H. Gilbert for expert services in others, remarking as he passed it round, Heirs of Joseph S. Beal. \$122

TENNIS. The postponed Field Day of F. E. and H. E. Kennard George A. Litchfield.... the Quincy Tennis Club of July 27th oc- Go curred on Saturday last on the grounds of Martin Pfaffman. Quincy, trustees...... Misses S. and A. Quincy. Warren W. Rice...... E. H. Sanborn Charles R. Sherr W. I. Dewson wins the sixth Field Day Joseph H. Vogel. rize, and having won two prizes in the Cyrus Washbu Israel Waterho second class players, is now placed among Herbert T. Whitman. Wollaston Land Co... The winners of the several Field Day WARD FIVE (NON RESIDENTS). prizes are as follows: William G. Kit-tredge first field day, F. B. Rice second Tubular Rivet Co., Boston 425 field day, James F. Harlow third field day, Benjamin A. Gould, Cambridge

Walter M. Packard, first prize; Herbert M. | Twenty-five persons in the North Quin A communication from Auditor Hall Federhen, Jr., second prize. The prizes, ward will pay a tax of over \$100. Mrs stating that the miscellaneous expenses are silver badges appropriately inscribed. Lillie B. Titus pays the largest amount, for fire department, was exhausted and The Ladies' Field Day, for singles will and next in order comes Mrs. Hannah C noon, play beginning at 2 o'clock. The John A. Billings... winners of the Ladies' Field Day doubles
were Miss Dewson and Miss Towne.

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J. Q. A. Field and R. F.

> of sixty, headed by the City Band, and the Thomas Gurney andis. carpenters Union thirty strong, with a Stephen O. Moxon.
> Chase Parker.... 87,500 82,043.69 dram corp, marched to the Quincy station Ghase Parker.
> 550 418.69 en route for Boston, where they particillammah C. Pope. new banner recently presented by the double the house ladies was carried by the stone cutters, Mrs. Lillie B. Titus 1.970.89
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> 1.050.8 WARD SIX (NON RESIDENTS). 77.06 88.26 PROHIBITION. The Prohibitionists have Old Colony Railroad Company, Boston.
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> 70.00 made the following State nominations:
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> > † Taxed in 1888 to Mellen, Bray & Co. 1,101.61 turer of cigars, who resided for many If the ladies of Quincy should take a 101.61 years on Hancock street, Quincy, and vote on the subject of soap, we think the afterwards on Water street, died on Mon-verdict would be 100 to 1 in favor of Brusday morning last at the University hospital sels soap.

> > > Births.

Heirs of Benjamin Hath-

Treasurer and receiver-general, Frederick away, Plymouth...

Auditor, William H. Gleason of Boston.

in Philadelphia, where he had gone to be

He was a strong prohibitionist and for

1,574.74 L. Wing of Ashburnham.

27,068.80 many years belonged to Temple of Honor in Quincy. He leaves a widow, two daugh Mrs. George E. Sanborn.

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Statement of Treasurer.

The report of Treasurer Spear showed

*And income.

California is over the Santa Fe Line, but as the tickets, after reaching San Francisco, are good for two control of Online to Miss Ida L. School of Online to Miss

Deaths.

prices.
They will also let power at the lowest rates.

TERMS: Cash in 30 Days.

J. MURDOCH & CO.

They will also let power at the lowest rates.

TERMS: Cash in 30 Days.

Councilman Graham presented the peti
September 32,757.08, and the payments \$20,061.00, privileges of an analysis of the cast of the peti
but may do about as he pleases. On the garet, wife of Mr. Timothy J. Murphy, same date—October 14—a party will leave aged 31 years, 6 months and 8 days.

September 32, Connell J., son of Mr. Kansas City and the Santa Fe route, De
Councilman Graham presented the peti
Councilman Graham presented the peti-J. MURDOCH & CO.
P. O. BOX 479, QUINCY, MASS.
Oct. 27.

Councilman Graham presented the petition of George Alexander and eight others that a sewer drain be laid in the centre of Em street to take the water from Hancock and School street), Boston.

Councilman Graham presented the petition of George Alexander and eight others that a sewer drain be laid in the centre of Em street to take the water from Hancock and Mrs. Patrick Mullin.

In South Wish, Patrick Mullin.

In South Quincy, August 30th, Agnes, street of years, 11 months and 14 days.

School street), Boston.

School street), Boston.

J. Wassa City and the Santa Fe route. Descriptive circulars may be obtained of W. Raymond, 296 Washington street (opposite School street), Boston.

School street), Boston. on Sewers and Drains.

A Ward Four Grievance.

Councilman Burke presented the petition of George W. Barry and others for relief street, the immense canyas having the following series of the following series o

themselves of this opportunity.

—There are twenty-three schools in Mid
marks above L. Dorety, aged 7 years, 4 months and 5 days.

September 24, Robert C., son of Mr. Elisha D. and Mrs. Sarah A. Bower, aged 2 months

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.

day in the interest of the new church at Taxed to ALBERT ELLIS. Total Quincy. He made an interesting address ment at the Central church in the afternoon and a collection of about \$40 was taken for the

-Brockton is making a business of raising pork. The Enterprise says, the city has 160 fat hogs at the city farm to be sold, 215 against 102 last year, which was the largest number up to that time.

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sam-ple bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Collector's Office. City of Quincy, Aug. 31, 1889.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situate in the city, formerly town, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and all other persons, are 158 hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me over the Neponset river. Upon motion of make boys and young men drunk. Several The Wollaston ward has twenty-seven per as Collector of Taxes for the said city, for-

> MONDAY, the Twenty-third Day of September, A. D. 1889, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Collector's Office in City Hall, for the payment of said taxes, together with the costs and

charges thereon, unless the same shall be 158 previously discharged: Land and buildings on Winter street, 141 Quincy Neck. Tax of 1886, \$12.32 Costs and interest, . . 7.27

Taxed to PAUL W. NEWCOMB. One-half of lot 6, block 2, section 1, as per olan of Wollaston Land Company, corner 163 Central and Winthrop avenues, with buildngs thereon. Tax of 1886, 844.74

Costs and interest, . . 12.50

Total. 857.24 Taxed to CHARLES F. BATES. Lots 41 and 42, Old Colony avenue, lots 73 and 74, Newton street, as per plan of Joseph Costs and interest.

Taxed to C. F. BATES M'F'G. CO. Lot 11, block 3, section 4, as per plan of Wollaston Land Company. Tax of 1886, \$3.85

Taxed to GEORGE FAXON, or by whon owned. Lot 2, section 2, Bellevue Park, as per olan of said Company.

Costs and interest, . . 5.54 \$7.08 Taxed to FRANK L. NICHOLS. Lot 26, Brackett estate, as per plan of said Tax of 1886, \$1.54 Costs and interest, . . 5.46 Total, \$7.00 Taxed to A. H. BELL.

Lot 221, Cottage street, lots 222, 224, 226, Beach avenue, as per plan of Squantum Tax of 1886, Costs and interest, . . 5.79 Total, \$8.87 Taxed to Estate of CYRUS BLODGETT. Lots 78, 79, 80, Pleasant street, as per pla

Tax of 1886, \$2.37 Costs and interest, . . 5.54 Total, 87.91 Taxed to GEORGE D. COX.

of Squantum Land Company.

nue, lot 196, Beach avenue, lot 198, Cottage venue, as per plan of Squantum Land Company. Tax of 1886, Costs and interest, . . 5.79

Lot 50, Spruce street, lot 96, Circuit ave

Taxed to JOHN H. GRIGGS. Lots 15 and 95, Circuit avenue, lot 26 Beach avenue, lot 35, Willow street, lot 48, Tax of 1886, 87.11 Costs and interest, . . 6.46

Total, \$13.57 Taxed to CORNELIA HURLBERT. Lot 76. Beach avenue, lot 77, one-half of Tax of 1886, \$3.85 Costs and interest, . . 5.96 Total, 89.81

Taxed to MRS. W. M. PALMER. Lots 5, 6, 24, Circuit avenue, lots 70, 71, avenue, lot 215, Beach avenue, as per plan of Squantum Land Company. Tax of 1886, . . Taxed to ELIZABETH G. SMITH. Lots 206, 208, Cottage avenue, lot 20 Beach avenue, as per plan of Squar Land Company.

Costs and interest, . . . 5.66 Taxed to GEORGE A. WHITNEY. Tax of 1886, \$3.08 Costs of interest, . . . 5.62 Total, \$8.70 Taxed to H. W. BREWER. Lot 38, Houghs Neck Plan of James Dolan

Tax of 1886. .

Tax of 1886, . Total, 821.37

Lot 49, Houghs Neck Plan of James Dola Tax 1886, . new edifice. He received about \$30 at Costs and interest, Taxed to ANDREW MANING. Lot 56, Appleton street. Costs and interest, Total, Wood Land, Rocky Run Lot.

> Costs and interest, Lot 28, Greenleaf Estate. Tax of 1886. . Costs and interest, Total. . . Taxed to MRS, J. L. GOODHUE.

> > QUINCY TIRRELL Collecto VACATION

Taxed to HELEN W. BEALS.

Tax of 1886, 81.54

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1.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. -8.30 A. M.; ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -4.38 RETURN. — 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—S.30 QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 a.m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.38, 6.12, 7.10, 7.35, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY.-8.30 a.m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p.m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.3320925, 7.55, 11.10 p. m.

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Quincy, Aug. 17.

Quincy, June 22.

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Of Ann Smith and George H. Prouty for

themselves of this opportunity. State Aid. Referred to Committee on dleboro, and the school property has a valuation of \$50,000.

of George W. Barry and others for relief from the overflowing of their lands by retouched and a large number of figures of the figures of the control of the from the overflowing of their lands by the defective condition of Common street.

Referred to Committee on Streets.

Wants Cash.

Councilman Wilde presented a petition of Caroline E. Wood for a cash allowance for damages to her estate on Hancock street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

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Tax of 1886, \$1.16 Costs of interest, . . . 5.48 In Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 2d, Mr. F. J. Paul, formerly of Quincy, aged 62 years. Taxed to BRIDGET DRURY.

. \$10.21 Taxed to JAMES D. THOMPSON. Tax of 1886, 81.90

Taxed to JULIA A F HAVWARD 89.77 Woodland in Gardner's Swamp.

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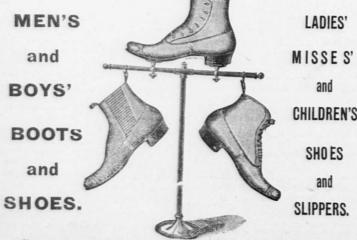
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The Quincy Patriot. Costly Errors Cause the Wollas-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1889.

Permission to go Home. Bess went to church one sultry day

fell in one-two-three order.

The Ward Four granite cutters again fell "do them." easy victims. -Holbrook is to have a system of elec-

ordered to be placed on buildings in Brock-sixth. It was in the former that O'Dowd boys. Lynch for one. Score, West Quincys, 11; Doran, Wright & Co. of Boston, 5.

Wollastons, 2.

seventh. Two errors and a single filled the —When the new hook and ladder truck bases. Then two were forced and were were full, but two singles brought all three in. Neither side scored after this, in fact -Brockton citizens are talking of form- Muldoon was the only one to reach first. ing a company to establish an electric light | The features of the game were the genplant works, which it is claimed will pay eral fine fielding of the West Quincys, the battery work of both teams, and the heavy hits The score:

cultural and Industrial Society have arranged for the annual fair, which will O'Dowd, 2b., Barry, s.s., Muldoon, p., -George Morey, son of Lewis Morey of Elmwood, Bridgewater, became insane a fox, 3b., Lynch, l.f., McMahan, r.f. ment produced by attending religious Callahan, c.f., e Old Colony, at Cochesett, gave birth

three male children, Saturday, August Two of them died the next day, and Farrington, c., —A big ice house at Rockland collapsed Rice, c., McFarland, l.f., e other 'evening. Three teams had just McFarland, r.f., finished loading and driven away, so that Pfaffmann, 1b.,

-The schools of Kingston, which were ormerly kept six hours a day, are now West Quincys, and one-fourth hours, or twentykent five and one-fourth hours, or twenty-

at the time and his wife was lying down | Honors are now easy with the Atlantics but discovered the robbery on arising. In monors are now easy with the Atlantics and Wollastons, for on the morning of personal liberty for which they clamor is it can be proved by using, and surely Some of the neighbors saw the parties at Labor Day the former rightly concluded the liberty of a barbarian, a thug, a robber, there are more Acorns sold each year work but they fled before an alarm was that it was their turn to win. The first the liberty of an anarchist, a form of liberty than of any one, and perhaps any four runs of the game were scored by the that cannot be tolerated with safety to or six kinds. We have a number of raising money for a four sided clock to be men had struck out; Cunniff got his base Every variety of PLUMBING WORK placed on the Middle street school in that on balls, and stole second; G. and H. Household Beceipts. town; Mr. Eaton is desirous of having the Cunningham both hit safely and two runs

resulted. The Wollastons did not score Moving for Sewerage. At a meet—They added three in the fifth on Hearn's beaten egg, and then in bread crumbs, fry belong by the month of week \$20.00 ing of the Gloucester aldermen Tuesday evening the Mayor read a communication balls and steal, and Grant's single and two butter or lard on both sides, and worth of reads for \$100 cosh and the balance by the month or week. \$20.00 westle of reads for \$100 cosh and worth of the \$100 cos evening the Mayor read a communication balls and steal, and Gington single and two balls and steal, and Gington balls and Gington sary to present plans to the State board of health for their approval and then to the McFarland's hit and steal being suppleing it well with the milk, one heaten agg. Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 1,797,495.06 Reserve for Re-insurance (Inland) 10,692.15 Reserve for unpaid losses (Fire) 206,153.50 Reserve for unpaid lo recommended that E. W. Bowditch of Wollastons, 5; Atlantics, 2.

> lature. The communication was laid on Cunniff each hit for a base and "the planet" | COLD MEAT DISH. Take any sort of the table in order that the figures of the crossed the plate. Cunniff was caught off cold meat and suet, mixed; chop very fine; second and this forced Rowell, who made add salt, onions, minced ham or tongue, a a bold dash for the home plate and scored, slice of bread soaked in milk, two welland Cunniff came also, tying the score. beaten eggs, one ounce of butter; stew all CLAMS. A veteran dealer in clams and Slade got first on error in the seventh, and together gently for fifteen minutes; turn it clam products is authority for the follow-stole to third, but was thrown out at the into a mold and bake till brown. Turn plate on Mackie's hit. Mackie, however, out on a hot dish and cover with the gravy forming substance, than cow's milk. The In the eighth for the Atlantics Cunniff and RIPE CUCUMBER PICKLES. Take three proportion for milk is 3,100. The soft H. Cunningham both got their base on pounds of brown sugar to two gallons of clam has 9,100 and the hard clam 8,100. | H. Cunningnam both got double added two runs, | pounds of the with ground cloves |

> could not score after the sixth and were cucumbers and take out the seeds; then so easily retained on the stomach. The beaten 8 to 5. latest is the clam shake. It is made of Cunningham's muff in left field was the straw, put in a crock, draining off as much clam juice, cow's milk and a sprinkling of only error made by the Atlantics outside water as possible, and pour the hot vinegar

> the battery, the team fielding fine and making timely hits. Both catchers were If needed sooner boil one hour in the vine--The Washburn Mill Co., or Min-slow in throwing and the steals were nuneapolis having leased their flour mills the merous. The summary: Boston office of the former company has been closed. Wilbur F. Thaver of Brain-

agent of the Washburn Mill Co., ever since its organization years ago, remaining Mackie, 1b., Mackie, 1b., Totals, 34 8 9 17 27 28

WOLLASTONS.

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Wobase hit—Cloney. Double play—Grant and Sargent. Base on balls—Atlantics, 3; Wollastons, 5.

Base on bills—Atlantics, 3; Wollastons, 5.

Wild pitches—Jupiter, 1; Hearn, 1.

Struck out—by Jupiter, 15; by Hearn, 10. Time of game—2 h. 25 m.

Mrs. Badger-"How did you come to break the saucer, Bridget?" Bridget—"Shure, mum, you cracked it with the Brooklines on the morning of the entire tree would yield twenty cords. yoursilf a wake ago, an' whin Oi lit it fall Labor Day. Five innings were a great

an account of how it was spent. Quiney. By innings: "You put 'Received' on one side, don't the other?

At Adrian, Mich., a lady saw an engine house with a steeple, and innocently asked a gentleman attendant.

"I guess it must be the Third Baptist." Bloodgood-"Why is it that confirmed

'What church is that?" The gentlean, after reading the sign, "Deluge No. | Connors and Dolaher were the local the apple?—Brockton Enterprise. battery. The score by innings :

West Quincys, 22; Brooklines, 4.

Bloodgood—"Why is it that confirmed cigarette smokers never have typhoid fever?"

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Ikey—"Fader, Fader, dese collars in devinder vas all fly-specked."

Solomon—"Never mind, Ikey. Mark dem den cents higher, and put a sign in devinder, "Polka Dots, de Latest Shtyle."

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CHAMPION WEST QUINCY. but luck seems to have been with our boys. The score by innings:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 West Quincys, 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5—11 Electrics, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 tons to Drop Two Games.

hit doubles and O'Dowd a single. These the sixth Reardon was put in; Sullivan company they invite the company to In the fourth Rice was hit and took first, but Barry, O'Dowd and Farrell made a fine double play off R. McFarland's hit.

C. McFarland got first on a single and the first on a single and the first of the Grays. The St. Marys not having been defeated by any Quincy club this recording to the first of the cond on an error, but there he stopped, this year did not want to have the Grays he Ward Four granite cutters again fell "do them."

In speaking of room, let us say this:
Our salesroom is the largest of its kind

The visitors retired in quick order in the for the second time this season last Satur- haps two in Boston, and it is full of fifth and sixth, while the West Quincys day. The short stop of the Grays had ten goods suitable for housekeeping; and clinched the championship by adding six chances, six being pop flies and accepted not only have we a big stock, but the unearned runs in the fifth and one in the but one hence the defeat of the Wollaston quality of our stock is superior. As

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(Continued.)

ask that personal liberty shall be limited by not sell at cost. of wooden buildings in populous districts, \$3.00. 1 and forbids the casting of refuse material tion of obscene books are prohibited. Personal or natural liberty cannot be urged against trade. We suppose it may be because a business which threatens public interests, cotton and wool for cotton and wool. and in the interests of civil liberty and the a very large stock, we keep some nice public welfare, it should be prohibited. patterns that are new for this fall.

sideration. Prohibition is constitutional. *-11 When the United States Supreme Court was asked to decide whether or not prohibi-

mental law of social existence. The

Oysters average but 6,100. That is why making the total eight. The Wollastons and cinnamon in little bags. Pare the ripe boil until soft enough to pierce with a over; they will be ready in three weeks. gar after boiling in water. They will keep at least one year. If a scum comes over them take out and reboil with stronger vinegar prepared as above.

CORN PUDDING. Two cups of corn boiled and cut from the ear, one pint of milk, two eggs, salt to taste. Beat the eggs until very light; add the other ingredients; put the mixture in a buttered pudding dish and bake about forty minutes. The gills of a mackerel undergo fermentation, and no part of the head or near the head should be eaten after forty-eight hours of the fish being caught.

A Double-Barreled Squash. Herbert E. Bradford of Plymouth has a novelty in a good sized summer squash or squashes. which is in fact two grown into one. The tops of the squashes as they lie on the seam while below this they spread out into two well formed squashes.

feet in circumference at the base, and twenty feet two inches at the point where size, all standing in close contact and separating so little for quite a distance up that it is difficult for a contact and separating so little for quite a distance up that ever to fulfil the wants of our patrons. ck size, all standing in close contact and sepit is difficult for a person to climb between them. One which was removed sixty years Such a picnic as the West Quincys had ago made a cord of wood, and it is thought Are of the latest styles in light and

sufficiency, the home nine making 14 hits Kittie's mamma gave her an allowance Kittie's ma and in the centre of one that was otherwise perfectly sound lay a coil of something "You put 'Received' on one side, don't you," Kitty asked, "and 'Deceived' on Brooklines, 0 0 3 1 0 4 watch. It proved to be a hair snake, and was about as large around as a needle and nine inches long. The reptile became The Roxburys were early taken into active, and its head and eyes could be seen camp by the St. Johns last Saturday, they with a microscope.

teresting by scoring two runs. There were two outs when Apollonio got first on balls, with four errors gave them four runs and a the first batter lead off with a single, come with them and take a look at the Faircloth followed with a base on balls, biggest store in this part of the State; balls being pitched, and the West Quincys favor of the St. Marys and sure hitter at seen from Boston to Nantasket. Very the bat, when the St. Marys began to kick few cities in the world have such a fine

The Victors and Wollaston Grays met in the State with the exception of perfor prices, let any one take a price list hit for three bags, Barry for two, and Saturday, at Atlantic - Atlantics, 18; of any Boston house and compare its prices with ours-and that always set- THE Undersigned being the only tles the question in our favor. We can afford to sell at less prices than Boston dealers; our rent is almost nothing, to give as good satisfaction in the future as in the past.

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to this principle the State abates a nuisance. Price, all our own make, \$25.00 up to The personal liberty of a man to inflict a \$100.00. Easy chairs and lounges at nuisance upon the community is not low prices. You ought to see our camp quarantines a town, forbids the construction seat. Other camp rockers as low as Right here let us mention carpets.

and the courts have so declared, to destroy on what we tell them; for we sell a The liquor business is of that character; not for all wool. While we don't keep The right of a man to sell liquor, if it Now about chamber sets: For fine injures society, is no more to be considered sets, solid oak will lead this fall. We than the right of a man to circulate obscene have too many sets to say much about 34 5 7 8 24 25 15 books. The public good is the first continuity of them, so will only invite you to come

kept five and one-fourth hours, or twentysix and one-fourth hours, or twentysix and one-fourth hours a week.

—The assessors of Kingston, report 466
male and two female polls, and a tax rate
of \$11.60 on \$1000. In 1888 there were
475 male and two female polls and the tax
rate was \$2.60 less.

Earned runs—West Quincys, 2; Wollasbase hit—Barry, McMahan, Farrell and R.
McFarland. Double plays—Barry, O'Dowd
and Farrell. Base on balls—West Quincys,
2; Wollastons, 1. Three base hit—O'Dowd. Two
base hits—Barry, McMahan, Farrell and R.
McFarland. Double plays—Barry, O'Dowd
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2; Wollastons, 1. The right to carry or a business that
debauches the people does not inhere in
Passed balls—Rice, 3. Wild pitches—by
Stevens, 1. Struck out—by Muldoon, 12;
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was asked to decide whether or not prohibition was an invasion of personal rights,
that high authority decided that it was no;
that out-by Muldoon, 12; of game-1 h. 40 m. raise the cry of personal liberty against the have the Acorn. While there are a amendment, simply cry out against the great many nice ranges in the market, Supreme Court of the United States ; they the Acorn is without doubt the best. cry out against civil liberty and the fundaother kinds, but the Acorn is the best

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OFFICE AND SALESROOM OF) QUINCY, Aug. 31, 1889.

The fall has come once more, and we A large audience witnessed the game on the Hall place grounds on the afternoon of Labor Day, between the West Quincys and Wollastons for the championship of the city and a purse of \$50. The Wollastons were first at the bat and made things inverse first at the bat and made things in the control of the control of the city and a purse of the control of the city and a purse of the city and that people are thinking about their find that people are thinking about their fall goods. Each day brings numbers of people, not only from this city, but from all the towns around, to our sales of the city and a purse of the city and the c not all of those that come to buy are Rice followed with a single and R. McFarland with a double, and one of the runs was earned. The West Quincys were blanked, and so were the Ward Five boys in their second. The granite cutters struck it rich in the second. McMahan and Farrell little wholes and Ollowed a single. These Largest & Most Successful in the World THE COURSE CF STUDY is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life.

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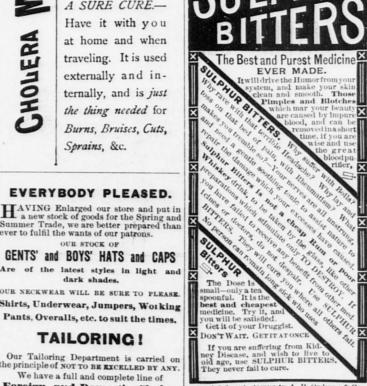
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIOT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889.

The IM-Fated Potatoes.

anted and disgusted by seeing their ospects blasted and turned to rotten- Callahan, Albert J.

That the present season has Crane, Francis H.

essed all this, one has only to rethe fine, luxuriant appearance of Croker, Luther O. Du ines in the early part of the sea-ond visit any of the fields now in Cronin, Patrick. Croke, James.... the potatoes that are being dug ad see almost all of them a mass of cunningham, John, heirs. creamy, disgusting rottenness.

The rot is different in appearance from that of former years, which was generally of a dry nature; but all the same, the destruction of the crop has been the result in every instance where the disease has manifested itself.

The Boston Passon Lavino into Carter, Edward.

The Boston Record having inter-ewed some of the principal Boston Carter, Edward Dailey, William E Dailey, Charles W wed some of the principal Boson bank, Charles, we have thought it worth while to give the opinions of one or Daniels, Mrs. Thomas. two of these gentlemen, who ought to David, Solon

It is a little too early to know anything Donohoe, Patrick, heirs. Dolan, John W....... definite about the crop from the great potato districts, such as Aroostook Dolan, Celia, heirs Doherty, Daniel... County, Maine, and Nova Scotia and Downey, Alexander. Drinkwater, A. C... Prince Edward's Island, but I saw the largest dealer in Nova Scotia the other Drake, Reuben. day, and he told me the crop was looking finely."

Drew, Arthur.
Dugau, Henry
Duncklee, Mar

"The weather is, of course, to blame for the rot. It is not heavy rains that D cause the most damage to the potato crop, but rather long continued spells of wet and muggy weather, such as we Dyer, Brainard T have had this year. I think the reports of the damage are exaggerated. There have never been so many potatoes in Boston as there are today.'

to affect the price much ? " "No, I think not. It may have afcome in from Kentucky. They all are

ound as a dollar." nd Prince Edward Island, too, the French, Edwin F rop is large and the potatoes good. French, George French, and Indiana the crop is a French, Mary... otal failure and they may have to im- Forsaith. Thom port some, but they would get them form scotland through New York, Faxon, Margaret A

At Pulsifer, Savage & Co.'s the re- Gardner, Charles porter was told that the rot was mostly local, affecting Massachusetts and the southern New England States, but not materially affecting crops in Maine Gott, Andrew.

Greenwood, John, estate. or the Provinces. The yield has been Griffin, Dennis. themselves are large. The market is Gibbs, Elisha, heirs. only take very small lots.

get them cheaper.

of potatoes for their own use, have year 1889. The list will be continued from been first tantalized with the prospect week to week until the names of all persons

Rate \$13.20 on \$1000.

r, Albert W

"Has the rot done damage enough Dyer, Peter W. fected it a little in this way: The farmers see newspaper reports of the awful damage to the crops, and they determine to hold their potatoes for a day.

Decoster, Maurice.
Drollett, Albseph P Dickinson, Asa R.
Davis, Charles...
Duvigneaux, M. C.
Decto. Mary high price. The price couldn't be permanently affected in that way, because

Doyle, Mary....
Eastwood, George
Eaton, John F... the minute there is a demand for them Eaton, Mrs. J. B., heirs. we can get all the potatoes we want from Scotland. They are going to have an immense crop this year, and the fraight from Scotland. the freight from Scotland here is less than from Maine here. I don't think, however, that it will be necessary to import any J. Michael. import any. I think the rot is not Finnegan, Thomas F

of an abundant crop and then disap- paying a tax of \$5 or more is published:

so widespread as has been reported.

Here are some potatoes that have just
Flynn, Daniel, heirs
Fogg, Harriet.... At the office of the Boston Produce French, George A Co. the reporter was told that the rot French, Asa.... is almost universal except through the French, Azel R. State of Maine, where the indications are very slight. Through Nova Scotia French, Catherine L

which would have no effect on prices here. We shall probably be able to supply ourselves from Maine and the Provinces.

Fitch, Sarah E... Fox, Sarah A.... Foster, Thomas I. Gage, R. Allen...

handing the minister's wife a ten-dollar Hobart, Adam W. Hobart, Edward... bill. Hobart, Albert

Taxpayers in Braintree.

Dyer, Asa, heirs.... Dyer, William, heirs Decoster, Maurice...

Fitch, Sarah E. Gallivan, Murto

in a bad condition, as the rot has so Geddes, John L. destroyed confidence that buyers will Glover, Abijal Gannon, Thor The starch men are watching the crop with interest. If they rot it is a good thing for the starch-makers, for Hall, Edward A.... partially decayed, and can, of course,

Morris, Melara E...

Harrington, David A. Hawes, Benjamin.

One of our Sunday school teachers on a recent occasion told her pupils that when dropped in a cent, saying, "The Lord

A ROUGH DIAMOND. As delicate a

From the Observer.

two of these gentlemen, who ought to know what they are talking about as to the cause of the disease and the situation generally. The Record man reports that Mr. L. S. Kimball said:

"It is true that potatoes are rotting very fast. They rot worse in some sections than in others. Massachusetts and Connecticut have suffered worst.

It is the cause of the disease and the bearing, T. H. Dennett, William W. Dickey, Robert, heirs. Dimmick, Charles W. Dickerman, Mary, heirs. Doane, C. Herbert. Doane, Heman F. Downes, James. Downes, James. Downes, John J. Donohoe, Patrick, heirs.

they can make starch from potatoes Hollenbeck, George C., estate. Henry, Samuel.... Hayden, Hosea B... Hayden, Mrs. C. L.

Wise Head on Young Shoulders. Hayden, Edgar... Hayden, Willie J they put their pennies in the contribution box she wanted each to repeat a Bible verse suitable for the occasion. The first boy the contribution is a contribution of the contribution of dropped in a cent, saying, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The next boy dropped his cent into the box, saying, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and youngest boy dropped his penny, saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted."—Enterprise hayward, Catherine. Hayward, Valliam H. Hayward, William H. Hayward, William H. Hayward, William H. Hayward, William H. Hayward, Sarah E., h

Hayward, Sarah E., heirs Havey, Andrey Hennessy, John... Hennessy, Patrick charity as I remember, says the Chicago Haley, John American, was the act of a gruff, taciturn old physician in a Colorado mining camp.

A poor, aged parson was carefully attended Harriman, Orin O. A poor, aged parson was carefully attended Harriman, of Hill, George by the irritable doctor. When the preach- Hill, Henry. er had sufficiently recovered to dispense Hill, William, heirs. with further medical attention he asked for Hill, Charles E. his bill. "Your bill? Here it is," said the doctor, opening his recleated. Hill, Thomas..... the doctor, opening his pocketbook and Hobart, Adam, estate.

Hobart, C. Harrison Hobart, Edward P... Again our farmers, and others who are in the habit of cultivating a patch of potatoes for their own use, have

Hobart, Charles S., heirs. Hobart, F. A........ Hobart, Mrs. Susan.... Holbrook, James S. Holbrook, Dorothy. \$14 87 Holbrook, Dorothy 136 97 Holbrook, Hannah 37 64 Holbrook, Walter Holbrook, Hannah D. Holbrook, P. D. and C. H. Hobart, Holbrook, Aaron. Hollingsworth, Susan J. Hollingsworth, S. and E. Hollingsworth, Ellis A...

SMELTING. The Weymouth Gazette 31 68 says: "One of our local anglers for smelts informs us that his success in capturing 12 56 smelts by using a pearl shirt button for bait has been quite marked, a Hingham 94 fisherman who had originally tried this 9 novel method giving him the point with which he had also met with good luck. 51 As the fish cannot steal such a bait, much time is saved in baiting hooks, and others of our sportsmen will try the experiment, though they believe that shrimps will be 12 still the most enticing bait. Success with 27 08 button bait probably depends much on the activity of the fish when in quest of feed, and the proper time of tide, the first part of the flood Being generally the most 8 25 favorable period for fishing, when it occurs in the early morning. The best grounds os for the sport are the waters around Pet-22 tuck's, Sheep and Grape Islands, Downer 9 82 Landing and vicinity, and anglers are numerous in these localities."

A BOY HIS OWN GRANDFATHER. 2 89 There was a widow and her daughter-inlaw, and a man and his son. The widow 15 20 married the son and the daughter mar-8 60 ried the "old man." The widow was, 29 06 therefore, mother to her husband's father, and consequently grandmother to her own 5 96 husband. They had a son, to whom she 56 45 was great-grandmother. Now, as the son 38 96 of a great-grandmother must be either a 7 28 grandfather or a great uncle, this boy was 284 48 one or the other. He was his own grand-04 father. - Medical Classic.

FIVE GENERATIONS, E. E. Chapman, the photographer at East Weymouth, took a remarkable picture Tuesday, in which 124 10 were represented five generations. The eldest was Mrs. Daniel Chapman, aged 85 years; then came her daughter, Mrs. William Harris, her granddaughter, Mrs. Elwood Litchfield, her great grand-daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Packard, and her great great grand-daughter, Miss Minnie Pack-18 48 ard, aged 18 months, all of whom are in good health, and with the exception of Mrs. Chapman, who resides in East Weymouth, live in Quincy .- Weymouth

A man at Covington, Pa., who is fattening a 20-pound snapping turtle, was 4 aroused early a few mornings ago by the noise of a scuffle in his yard. Repairing there he found the turtle hanging to the 11 90 nose of a 300-pound bear. Bruin was near 96 the fence, endeavoring to get over, but his 7 26 efforts were interfered with by the turtle Eventually the bear reached the next yard, 51 17 but the man followed and shot him dead. 79 22 The turtle all the time retained his hold, and refused to let go until the dead beast's nose was cut off. Then it crawled off, 93 carrying the piece of flesh in its mouth.

Mr. William N. Gardner is eightysix years of age and lives at Milton. He, 206 60 with another stone mason, set the corner-19 80 stone of Bunker Hill Monument, in preparation for the more elaborate ceremony of laying it, which was performed by Lafayette. At the time of that memorable event he was in the employ of Mr. Gridley Bryant. He worked steadily at his trade until only two years ago. Mr. Gardner recollects that Lafayette, after performing his part, 18 50 declined to take a seat among the dignitaries of the occasion, but sat with the 35 00 veterans, saying that he belonged there .-29 04 Beacon Budget.

An ingenious scheme for obtaining firewood was worked for a time by a colored resident of Starke, Fla. He put a pair of vicious curs in his yard, and allowed them to run out and attack pedestrians. The latter, for defence, would never pass the 45 place unless they were provided with an 16 armful of pine knots to chunk the dogs 24 with. At night the darkey gathered up the dogs' earnings for the day, and found 14 52 partment, but a surplus to app for 25 10 Winter. But now his curs are both ing Low Prices: poisoned, and their owner sits on a stump beneath a widespreading Jerusalem oak

78 bemoaning his loss. When we consider the countless Pints, per dozen, number of steam craft plying the navigable waters of the globe to-day, it seems hardly Quarts, per dozen, creditable that it was only eighty-two years 16 52 ago that the steamer Clermont, the first of Two Quarts, per dozen, its kind in the world, made its first trip up the Hudson. The run of 150 miles from 60 41 New York to Albany was made in thirty-26 40 two hours, a remarkable feat for those 52 49 days, though now it is accomplished in less than a third of that time. What steam 6 60 has accomplished in this period is likely to Pints, per dozen, 89 be more than matched by electricity with-15 84 in the next few decades, if the dreams of Quarts, per dozen, electrical inventors are realized .- Palmer

In 1840 Mr. Sewall, father of Mr. Arthur Sewall of Bath, Me., now presi-67 dent of the Maine Central railroad, built a 60 08 ship—the Rappahannock—of 1000 tons, to the surprise of everybody; that was the 99 largest wooden ship of the day. Its fail-13 22 ure was predicted. Now, in the same place and with the same name, a ship of 3000 20 48 tons is to spring into being, and creates no 98 03 surprise whatever.

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the ship-building industry.

flag I mean). I am making a model of a stole the money.—Exchange. davit for hanging boats, a thing much needed as a help to save lives. I have in Blowing the Mail to the Postoffice. view also a rigged model of a four-masted schooner, and I shall ask Admiral Ammen to send one of his rafts.

Hints to Housekeepers.

by rubbing them with linseed oil.

To prevent mold from forming on the surface of ink, add a few cloves to it.

house and cleanliness within.

with a dry cloth.

Lace may be washed by winding it around bottles or sewing it on muslin and boiling it in soft water and white castile soap. It should be rinsed in soft water after removing it from the suds.

When eggs are scarce put away at night a cup of mashed potatoes, into which has well, put into your pancake batter in the morning. You will be pleased with the lightness and sweetness of the cakes.

White silk -a wedding dress for instance -may be kept for years, without acquiring the slightest tint of yellow, if wrapped in ficed it is true, and a larger boot is necessaa linen sheet that has been deeply blued, and over this two or three thicknesses of be the case naturally. heavy brown wrapping paper.

A creaking hinge can be cured by the use of a black lead pencil of the softest crevices of the hinge.

the same material in a place where any- one of the species of brown trout, the spawn which skimmers, iron spoons, etc., are on Feb. 18, 1884, so that its age cannot be hanging. Even so light an article as a more than between five and six years. The large tin tunnel, when accidently knocked largest ever caught previously weighed a from its nail, has been known to hit and trifle over five pounds. nick the cover of a crock happening to stand under it. When a cover is once then, sooner or later, break.

Corks may be made air and water with a wire screen.

beautifully white, use refined borax as a ties. washing powder, instead of soda, in the proportion of one large handful of powder The Southern Forests. The western manner.

Anything knit or crocheted of white worsted may be washed more easily in dry flour bath it will come out as fine, new and fleecy as when it was first made, while if washed in soap and water it will look decidedly "stringy." So if you are the -if you will not wring it-to your heart's content. When supposed to be clean, shake out all the flour you can, and hang performed, you will find it as beautiful as when new.

Well Reasoned.

day eating berries from a bush, and one deep melody. "Shut your eyes and open your mouth,

it a big berry.

'Thank you, papa robin," said she. robin?" asked the one who had played waned.

parent bird.

"Oh, 'cause you dropped it 'way down A Michigan paper sorrowfully speaks of my throat," was the reply. - Youth's Com- a babe that was found dead in bed, and

Editing a Paper.

open in Boston, November 4th, for a is a pleasant thing. If it contains too The room in a Fifth avenue house, here illusperiod of nine weeks, will be the first of its much political matter, people won't have kind in this country, if not in the world, and of a character not only to arouse the enit. If the type is too large, it don't conit. If the type is to thusiasm of commercial circles, but to entain enough reading matter; if the type is what is essential—the outlines of things, their thusiasm of commercial circles, but to enlist the attention of the general public by its importance and novelty.

tain enough reading matter; if the type is arrangement, with occasionally an indication of their material or their ornamentation.

Note, in the first place, that the room, It will comprise models of ships of all they are nothing but hashes up; if they though well furnished does not look crowdkinds, including those of the new war vessels now in the Navy Department; the enterprise. If we put in a few jokes, folks in city interiors. This is gained principally Roach models in the Smithsonian Institu. say we are nothing but a rattle-head; if the say we are an old part, almost plain, the patterning being so ery used in the propulsion of ships in every fossil. If we publish original matter, they small and slight that the artist has found it variety; all forms of hoisting apparatus, condemn us for not giving them selections; sufficient to hint at its existence by the use of a little spatter work. Then the long lines of pumps, cordage, and steering gear, com- if we publish selections, folks say we are and accurate representations of lazy for not giving them what they have that are shown save by the mantel and the everything employed in the equipment and not read in some other paper. If we give door. The top of the mirror over the mantel paying tip of ships, an art gallery filled a man complimentary notices we are cennavigation of ships; an art gallery filled a man complimentary notices we are cenwith marine paintings, designs and drawings, and a panoramic view, in fact, of the history, progress and present condition of sert an article which pleases the ladies, which pleases the ladies, which pleases the ladies, which is these lines. It would be better if the top of the door casing did so also; but the disturbing presence of the arch is counteracted to a degree by the transom of Japanese lattice men become jealous; if we do not cater to Hon. R. B. Forbes, of Milton, has set their wishes, the paper is not fit to be in an example to the private citizens of New their houses. If we attend church, they England who have interesting objects in say it is only for effect; if we do not, they their possession to exhibit at the Maritime denounce us as deceitful and desperately Exhibition which the management hopes wicked. If we speak well of any act, will be followed by many. In a recent folks say we dare not do otherwise; if we letter to the President Mr. Forbes says: censure, they call us a traitor. If we re-"As to furnishing objects of interest of main in our office and attend to business, my own, I shall be glad to offer some folks say we are too proud to mingle with trifles in the marine line if I can borrow our fellows; if we go about a bit, they say some things I have loaned or given away, we had better stay at home and get on with such as a rough model fully rigged of the our work. If we do not pay all bills first steam-vessel to pass the Cape of Good promptly, folks say we are not to be trust-Hope, the "Midas," (the first under our ed; if we do pay promptly, they say we

The postmaster-general has been investigating the pneumatic tube system for the collection of letters, with a view to its introduction in large business centres. The boxes will be connected by underground tubes with the main office, and the letters Hearths of gray marble may be cleaned will be blown through them by compressed air. If train time happens to be just right the letter may be out of the city before the ink is well dried. The system has worked Dry paths tend to comfort outside the well in a limited way at Berlin.

Ingenious. A London shoemaker has invented a boot to make small people appear tall. The invention is an odd and of Venetian glass on the mantel shelves. ingenious one. Instead of tacking six inches on to a person's heel, a pair of entirely false feet made of cork is put into the shoes. When the wearer gets into them been mixed a teaspoonful of sugar, beat he or she is raised according to the inches of cork. Of course in this invention the original foot is made to combine with the cork one under the leather in such a manner that the line of demarcation is not perceptible. The size of the foot is sacriry with the cork "elevator" than would

trout ever caught on this continent was number, the point rubbed into all the landed recently at Spring Creek, N. Y. The fish weighs six pounds and two ounces, Never leave a stone pot having a cover of and its proportions are perfect. This is thing hard is liable to fall on or be thrown of which was imported from Germany and against it, as, for instance, under nails on received at the New York State Hatchery

One of the few women architects of the notched, it will crack entirely across, and world is Miss Laura White, who is practicing her profession in Ashland, Ky. She graduated in architecture, at Michigan by keeping them for five minutes under University, and settled at Paris. She was melted paraffine. They must be kept down noted in Michigan as a mathamatician, and was the first student at Ann Arbor The excellent washerwomen of Holland to solve a problem that had been sent and Belgium, who get up their linen so over by one of the great English universi-

to about ten gallons of boiling water. lumbermen are turning their attention to Borax, being a neutral salt, does not in the southern forests, and the southern the slightest degree injure the texture of forests will have to go. In some sections the linen. Those who try this will be of Louisiana and Arkansas, western capipleased with the result. It is also nice to talists have bought big tracts of timber wash blankets or woolen goods in this land at prices that make the cost average in many instances less than \$1 an acre.

The city of Brooklyn can probably boast flour than in soap and water, and from the of having the largest bread bakery in the world. Seventy thousand loaves a day it usually turns out, requiring three hundred barrels of flour. Three hundred and fifty persons are employed in the bakery, and possessor of any soiled white worsted work, for delivering the bread in New York, sift some flour, into which plunge the Brooklyn, and adjacent places, over one article, where you may rub and squeeze, hundred wagons, constructed for the purpose, are in constant use.

Good humor is the clear, blue sky it out of doors in a gentle breeze for an of the soul, on which every star of talent hour or so. If the work has been properly will shine more clearly, and the sun of genius encounter no vapors in his passage. It is the most exquisite beauty of a fine face; a redeeming grace in a homely one. It is like the green in a landscape, harmonizing in every color, mellowing the light, Mamma and papa may be equally loved and softening the hues of the dark, or like but the least thoughtful of children do the flute in a full concert of instruments, a not fail to notice that they have different sound not at first discovered by the ear, yet characteristics. Two little girls were one filling up the breaks in the concord with its

That foreign nobleman who is engaged and play you're a little birdie." So the to the daughter of C. P. Huntington, the other one obediently put back her head, possessor of several millions, is in debt to stretched her mouth wide and received in the snug little sum of \$800,000; but he evidently thinks he knows where the money to pay up with is coming from "How do you know 'twasn't a mamma before many more moons have waxed and

adds, "It was subject to such spells."

INTERIOR DECORATION.

The Maritime Exhibition, which is to Editing a paper, says a provincial editor, An Example for Commendation from

cornice and dado are not broken on the sides these lines. It would be better if the top of work surmounted by stained glass which is thrown across it.



This arch apart, nothing can be more uncom promising than the use made of straight lines and right angles in this room; not even the cupboards that jut out from the mantelpiece at either side have a curve in them. The panel ing is square; the ceiling is divided off into straight lined compartments, and there does not seem to be the least element of weakness. the arch excepted, in the whole construction. This, it is hardly necessary to point out, not only preserves an air of dignity and simplicity to the apartment, but it actually helps The carriers object of course as it will throw many of them out of employment.

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Let us attempt, with such help as the artist has given us, to create a color scheme for the room, though it will probably be in part unlike the reality. Let the frame of our old beveled mirror beeither in gilt wood or in stamped or hammered brass, and the mantel in carved cedar or other reddish wood, with squares of warm toned stamped leather in its panels. The small tiles next the opening of the fireplace will be in various tone of dark green and blue. Those underneath will be in chocolate color, or a warmer and lighter buff. The rug may contain much dark blue, but deep red should predominate

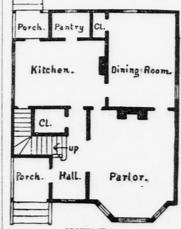
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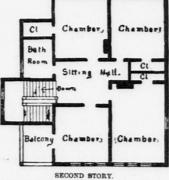
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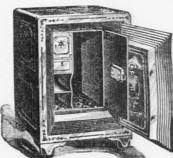
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pointed and disgusted by seeing their prospects blasted and turned to rottenness. That the present season has witnessed all this, one has only to recall the fine, luxuriant appearance of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the control of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the control of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the control of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the fields now in croke, James of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the vines in the early part of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the early part of the vines in the early part of the season and visit any of the early part of the season and visit any of the early part of the season and visit any of the early part of the season and visit any of the early part of the

and see almost all of them a mass of creamy, disgusting rottenness.

The rot is different in appearance from that of former years, which was generally of a dry nature; but all the same, the destruction of the crop has been the result in every instance where the district of the district the disease has manifested itself.

he disease has manifested itself.

The Boston Record having interDailey, William E. viewed some of the principal Boston Dailey, Charles W dealers, we have thought it worth while to give the opinions of one or Daniels, William C two of these gentlemen, who ought to know what they are talking about as to the cause of the disease and the situation generally. The Record man reports that Mr. L. S. Kimball said:

Dennet, John H. Dearing, T. H. Dennett, William W. Dickey, Robert, heirs. Dimmick, Charles W. Wilderman, Mary, he

"It is true that potatoes are rotting very fast. They rot worse in some sections than in others. Massachusetts and Connecticut have suffered worst. It is a little too early to know anything definite about the crop from the great petato districts, such as Aroostook County, Maine, and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island, but I saw the largest dealer in Nova Scotia the other largest dealer in Nova Scotia and Drinkwater, A. C. Draw Archive day, and he told me the crop was looking finely."

"The weather is, of course, to blame for the rot. It is not heavy rains that cause the most damage to the potato crop, but rather long continued spells of wet and muggy weather, such as we Dy have had this year. I think the reports of the damage are exaggerated. There have never been so many potatoes in Boston as there are today."

"Has the rot done damage enough

to affect the price much ? $\lq\lq$ "No, I think not. It may have affected it a little in this way: The Drollett, Albert A. farmers see newspaper reports of the awful damage to the crops, and they determine to hold their potatoes for a determine to hold their potatoes for a Duvigneaux, M. C awful damage to the crops, and they high price. The price couldn't be permanently affected in that way, because the minute there is a demand for them we can get all the potatoes we want from Scotland. They are going to we an immense crop this year, and the freight from Scotland here is less than from Maine here. I don't think, Finnegan, John. however, that it will be necessary to import any. I think the rot is not so widespread as has been reported. Flynn, Cornelius G. Here are some potatoes that have just come in from Kentucky. They all are as sound as a dollar.

At the office of the Boston Produce Co. the reporter was told that the rot French, Asa is almost universal except through the State of Maine, where the indications French, Charles E are very slight. Through Nova Scotia French, Catherine L and Prince Edward Island, too, the crop is large and the potatoes good. French, Samuel S. In Illinois and Indiana the crop is a total failure and they may have to imformal french, John J.... French, John J.... Forsaith, Thomas... through New York. supply ourselves from Maine and the Parrar, Abijah L Gage, R. Allen. Gallivan, Murto.

porter was told that the rot was mostly local, affecting Massachusetts and Gillespie, John Y., heirs... or the Provinces. The yield has been large everywhere, and the potatoes it hemselves are large. The market is in a bad condition, as the rot has so destroyed confidence that buyers will only take very small lots.

The starch men are watching the crop with interest. If they rot it is a good thing for the starch-makers, for they can make starch from potatoes partially decayed, and can, of course, larington, David A.

partially decayed, and can, of course, Harrington, David A. get them cheaper.

Hayden, J. W. and W. T., estate One of our Sunday school teachers on a recent occasion told her pupils that when Hayden, they put their pennies in the contribution Hayden, Theodore A. box she wanted each to repeat a Bible verse Hayden, C. Henry suitable for the occasion. The first boy drouged in a cent saying "The Lord Hayward, Daniel.... dropped in a cent, saying, "The Lord Hayward, Damer...
Hayward, Edward P loveth a cheerful giver." The next boy Hayward, Francis E dropped his cent into the box, saying,
"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to
the Lord!" The third and youngest boy
the Lord!" The third and youngest boy
Hayward, J. Eliphas. the Lord." The third and youngest boy dropped his penny, saying, "A fool and Hayward, J. Eliphas. Hayward, John, heirs Hayward, John, heirs

A ROUGH DIAMOND. As delicate a Hennessy Hennessy Haley, Jo the doctor, opening his pocketbook and handing the minister's wife a ten-dollar Hobart, Adam, estate.

Again our farmers, and others who • The following is a partial list of the taxare in the habit of cultivating a patch payers in the town of Braintree for the Hobart, Mrs. J. N. of potatoes for their own use, have year 1889. The list will be continued from been first tantalized with the prospect week to week until the names of all persons

Dana, Horace...... Daniels, Mrs. Thomas. David, Solon..... Dean, Otis, heirs... Dennehey, John H.

Dugan, Henry.... Duncklee, Mary C. Dyer, Adoniram J.

Dyer, Millard F

Doyle, Mar

Finnegan, Michael

port some, but they would get them Fuller, Isaac P. which would have no effect on prices Fox, Sarah E. here. We shall probably be able to Foster, Thomas L

At Pulsifer, Savage & Co.'s the re- Gardner, Charles

(Kan.) Independent.

Taxpayers in Braintree.

Hobart, Charles W... Hobart, C. Harrison

Hobart, Mrs. Francis Hobart, Mary, heirs.

Holbrook, Hannah D.

93 08 Hollingsworth, Ellis A.

Holbrook, P. D. and C. H. Hobart, Holbrook, Aaron. Hollingsworth, Susan J. Hollingsworth, S. and E.

17 82 33 68 SMELTING. The Weymouth Gazette 31 68 says: "One of our local anglers for smelts

24 42 informs us that his success in capturing 12 56 smelts by using a pearl shirt button for

43 91 though they believe that shrimps will be

27 08 button bait probably depends much on the

and the proper time of tide, the first part 63 58 of the flood being generally the most avorable period for field.

activity of the fish when in quest of feed,

favorable period for fishing, when it occurs

in the early morning. The best grounds

for the sport are the waters around Pet-

tuck's, Sheep and Grape Islands, Dewner

Landing and vicinity, and anglers are

A BOY HIS OWN GRANDFATHER.

There was a widow and her daughter-in-

law, and a man and his son. The widow

married the son and the daughter mar-

ried the "old man." The widow was,

56 45 was great-grandmother. Now, as the son

38 96 of a great-grandmother must be either a

284 48 one or the other. He was his own grand-

29 04 father - Medical Classic.

 $\frac{50}{28}$ grandfather or a great uncle, this boy was

FIVE GENERATIONS. E. E. Chapman,

the photographer at East Weymouth, took

80 a remarkable picture Tuesday, in which

were represented five generations. The

eldest was Mrs. Daniel Chapman, aged 85

years; then came her daughter, Mrs.

William Harris, her granddaughter, Mrs.

Elwood Litchfield, her great grand-daughter,

Mrs. Walter M. Packard, and her great-

great grand-daughter, Miss Minnie Pack-

good health, and with the exception of

A man at Covington, Pa., who is

fattening a 20-pound şnapping turtle, was

noise of a scuffle in his yard. Repairing

there he found the turtle hanging to the

the fence, endeavoring to get over, but his

efforts were interfered with by the turtle.

Eventually the bear reached the next yard,

but the man followed and shot him dead.

The turtle all the time retained his hold.

and refused to let go until the dead beast's

nose was cut off. Then it crawled off,

Mr. William N. Gardner is eighty-

six years of age and lives at Milton. He,

with another stone mason, set the corner-

stone of Bunker Hill Monument, in prepar-

ation for the more elaborate ceremony of

laying it, which was performed by Lafayette.

was in the employ of Mr. Gridley Bryant.

He worked steadily at his trade until only

two years ago. Mr. Gardner recollects

that Lafayette, after performing his part, declined to take a seat among the dignita-

ries of the occasion, but sat with the

veterans, saying that he belonged there.-

An ingenious scheme for obtaining

firewood was worked for a time by a colored

resident of Starke, Fla. He put a pair of vicious curs in his vard, and allowed them

to run out and attack pedestrians. The latter, for defence, would never pass the

place unless they were provided with an

armful of pine knots to chunk the dogs

11 24 with. At night the darkey gathered up the dogs' earnings for the day, and found

bemoaning his loss.

14 fuel not only enough for the hominy de-

partment, but a surplus to lay up for

poisoned, and their owner sits on a stump

beneath a widespreading Jerusalem oak

When we consider the countless

number of steam craft plying the navigab

waters of the globe to-day, it seems hardly

creditable that it was only eighty-two year

its kind in the world, made its first trip up

the Hudson. The run of 150 miles from

52 ago that the steamer Clermont, the first of

60 41 New York to Albany was made in thirty-

26 40 two hours, a remarkable feat for those

52 49 days, though now it is accomplished in less

12 89 be more than matched by electricity with-

46 than a third of that time. What steam

electrical inventors are realized.—Palme

In 1840 Mr. Sewall, father of Mr.

Arthur Sewall of Bath, Me., now presi-

the surprise of everybody; that was the

tons is to spring into being, and creates no

34 67 dent of the Maine Central railroad, built a

60 08 ship—the Rappahannock—of 1000 tons, to

33 99 largest wooden ship of the day. Its fail-

13 22 ure was predicted. Now, in the same place

23 10 and with the same name, a ship of 3000 20 48 tons is to spring into being, and creates no

98 03 surprise whatever.

29 04 Beacon Budget.

91 08 At the time of that memorable event be

carrying the piece of flesh in its mouth.

90 nose of a 300-pound bear. Bruin was near

th, live in Quincy .- Weymouth

18 48 ard, aged 18 months, all of whom are in

3 88 Mrs. Chapman, who resides in East Wey-

31 04 aroused early a few mornings ago by the

23 12 still the most enticing bait. Success

numerous in these localities."

10 time is saved in baiting hooks, and others

bait has been quite marked, a Hingham 7 94 fisherman who had originally tried this

novel method giving him the point with

of an abundant crop and then disappaying a tax of \$5 or more is published: Hobart, Mrs. Susar

Dickerman, Mary, heirs. Doane, C. Herbert.....

Eaton, John F..... Eaton, Mrs. J. B., heirs.

Flynn, Daniel, heirs. Fogg, Harriet. Fogg, Thomas P.

American, was the act of a gruff, taciturn | Hansen, Christian. old physician in a Colorado mining camp.

A poor, aged parson was carefully attended by the invitable doctor. When the process of the color of the c by the irritable doctor. When the preach- Hill, Henry. er had sufficiently recovered to dispense Hill, William, heirs ith further medical attention he asked for nis bill. "Your bill? Here it is," said Hill, Thomas.

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house and cleanliness within.

Lace may be washed by winding it around bottles or sewing it on muslin and boiling

When eggs are scarce put away at night

a linen sheet that has been deeply blued, and over this two or three thicknesses of be the case naturally.

heavy brown wrapping paper. A creaking hinge can be cured by the use of a black lead pencil of the softest number, the point rubbed into all the landed recently at Spring Creek, N. Y. crevices of the hinge.

the same material in a place where any- one of the species of brown trout, the spawn thing hard is liable to fall on or be thrown of which was imported from Germany and Stone foundation. against it, as, for instance, under nails on received at the New York State Hatchery which skimmers, iron spoons, etc., are on Feb. 18, 1884, so that its age cannot be hanging. Even so light an article as a more than between five and six years. The large tin tunnel, when accidently knocked largest ever caught previously weighed a from its nail, has been known to hit and trifle over five pounds. nick the cover of a crock happening to stand under it. When a cover is once notched, it will crack entirely across, and world is Miss Laura White, who is practicsooner or later, break.

by keeping them for five minutes under University, and settled at Paris. She was melted paraffine. They must be kept down noted in Michigan as a mathamatician, with a wire screen.

and Belgium, who get up their linen so over by one of the great English universibeautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder, instead of soda, in the proportion of one large handful of powder to about ten gallons of boiling water. Borax, being a neutral salt, does not in the southern forests, and the southern the slightest degree injure the texture of forests will have to go. In some sections the linen. Those who try this will be pleased with the result. It is also nice to talists have bought big tracts of timber wash blankets or woolen goods in this land at prices that make the cost average

Anything knit or crocheted of white worsted may be washed more easily in dry flour than in soap and water, and from the flour bath it will come out as fine, new and fleecy as when it was first made, while if washed in soap and water it will look decidedly "stringy." So if you are the possessor of any soiled white worsted work, sift some flour, into which plunge the Brooklyn, and adjacent places, over one article, where you may rub and squeeze, -if you will not wring it-to your heart's content. When supposed to be clean, shake out all the flour you can, and hang it out of doors in a gentle breeze for an hour or so. If the work has been properly will shine more clearly, and the sun of performed, you will find it as beautiful as when new.

Well Reasoned.

but the least thoughtful of children do the flute in a full concert of instruments, a not fail to notice that they have different sound not at first discovered by the ear, yet characteristics. Two little girls were one filling up the breaks in the concord with its day eating berries from a bush, and one deep melody. "Shut your eyes and open your mouth,

and play you're a little birdie." So the to the daughter of C. P. Huntington, the other one obediently put back her head, possessor of several millions, is in debt to stretched her mouth wide and received in the snug little sum of \$800,000; but he it a big berry.

"Thank you, papa robin," said she. robin?" asked the one who had played waned. parent bird.

my throat," was the reply .- Youth's Com- a babe that was found dead in bed, and

Editing a Paper.

The Maritime Exhibition, which is to Editing a paper, says a provincial editor, thusiasm of commercial circles, but to en- tain enough reading matter; if the type is list the attention of the general public by its importance and novelty.

too small they can't read it. If telegraphic rangement, with occasionally an indication of their material or their ornamentation. Note, in the first place, that the results in the state of the its importance and novelty.

It will comprise models of ships of all kinds, including those of the new war vessels now in the Navy Department; the Roach models in the Smithsonian Institu.

It will comprise models of ships of all they are nothing but hashes up; if they are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of are omitted, they say there is a want of a war of spaciousness, desirable above all things in city interiors. This is gained principally by leaving the wall surfaces, for the most by leaving the wall surfaces, for the most proposed in the comprise of the comprise of the comprised in the comprise of the comprised in the comprised interesting in the comprised in the comprised in the comprised in t

tion; engines, boilers, and other machin- we omit jokes, they say we are an old part, almost plain, the patterning being so tion; engines, boilers, and other machinery used in the propulsion of ships in every variety; all forms of hoisting apparatus, pumps, cordage, and steering gear, complete and accurate representations of lazy for not giving them what they have everything employed in the equipment and navigation of ships; an art gallery filled a man complimentary notices we are cenwith rearing paintings designs and draws sured for being partial; if we do not, all with marine paintings, designs and draw-sured for being partial; if we do not, all these lines. It would be better if the top of the door casing did so also; but the disturbings, and a panoramic view, in fact, of the history, progress and present condition of sert an article which pleases the ladies, men become jealous; if we do not cater to their wishes the paper is not fit to be in Hon. R. B. Forbes, of Milton, has set their wishes, the paper is not fit to be in an example to the private citizens of New their houses. If we attend church, they England who have interesting objects in say it is only for effect; if we do not, they their possession to exhibit at the Maritime denounce us as deceifful and desperately Exhibition which the management hopes wicked. If we speak well of any act, will be followed by many. In a recent folks say we dare not do otherwise; if we letter to the President Mr. Forbes says: censure, they call us a traitor. If we re-"As to furnishing objects of interest of main in our office and attend to business, my own, I shall be glad to offer some folks say we are too proud to mingle with trifles in the marine line if I can borrow some things I have loaned or given away, we had better stay at home and get on with such as a rough model fully rigged of the our work. If we do not pay all bills first steam-vessel to pass the Cape of Good promptly, folks say we are not to be trust-Hope, the "Midas," (the first under our ed; if we do pay promptly, they say we

The postmaster-general has been investigating the pneumatic tube system for the collection of letters, with a view to its introduction in large business centres. The boxes will be connected by underground tubes with the main office, and the letters will be blown through them by compressed air. If train time happens to be just right the letter may be out of the city before the ink is well dried. The system has worked the arch excepted, in the whole construction. This, it is hardly necessary to point out, not Dry paths tend to comfort outside the well in a limited way at Berlin.

INGENIOUS. A London shoemaker has invented a boot to make small people the graceful shapes of the porcelains and bits it in soft water and white castile soap. Invented a boot to make small people of Venetian glass on the mantel shelves.

Let us attempt, with such help as It should be rinsed in soft water after removing it from the suds.

When eggs are scarce put away at night

appear tall. The invention is an odd and ingenious one. Instead of tacking six inches on to a person's heel, a pair of enforther com, though it will probably be in When eggs are scarce put away at night a cup of mashed potatoes, into which has been mixed a teaspoonful of sugar, beat well, put into your paneake batter in the scale of cork is put into our old beveled mirror be either in gilt wood our old beveled mirror be either in gilt wood word, when the wearer gets into them he or she is raised according to the inches mantel in carved cedar or other reddish wood, well, put into your pancake batter in the morning. You will be pleased with the lightness and sweetness of the cakes.

White all a wadding dress for instance. ner that the line of demarcation is not may be kept for years, without acquiring the slightest tint of yellow, if wrapped in the slightest tint of yellow, if wrapped in ficed it is true, and a larger boot is necessary with the cork "elevator" than would

A LARGE TROUT. The largest brook in gold may deck the ceiling. trout ever caught on this continent was The fish weighs six pounds and two ounces, Never leave a stone pot having a cover of and its proportions are perfect. This is

One of the few women architects of the ing her profession in Ashland, Ky. She Corks may be made air and water tight graduated in architecture, at Michigan and was the first student at Ann Arbor The excellent washerwomen of Holland to solve a problem that had been sent ties.

> THE SOUTHERN FORESTS. The western lumbermen are turning their attention to of Louisiana and Arkansas, western capiin many instances less than \$1 an acre.

> The city of Brooklyn can probably boast of having the largest bread bakery in the world. Seventy thousand loaves a day it usually turns out, requiring three hundred barrels of flour. Three hundred and fifty persons are employed in the bakery, and for delivering the bread in New York, hundred wagons, constructed for the purpose, are in constant use.

Good humor is the clear, blue sky of the soul, on which every star of talent genius encounter no vapors in his passage. It is the most exquisite beauty of a fine face; a redeeming grace in a homely one. It is like the green in a landscape, harmonizing in every color, mellowing the light, Mamma and papa may be equally loved and softening the hues of the dark, or like

That foreign nobleman who is engaged evidently thinks he knows where the money to pay up with is coming from "How do you know 'twasn't a mamma before many more moons have waxed and

"Oh, 'cause you dropped it 'way down A Michigan paper sorrowfully speaks of adds, "It was subject to such spells."

INTERIOR DECORATION.

Fifth Avenue, New York.
The room in a Fifth avenue house, here illusopen in Boston, November 4th, for a period of nine weeks, will be the first of its much political matter, people won't have kind in this country, if not in the world, and of a character not only to arouse the enit. If the type is too large, it don't contains too little, they won't have good example of a rich and aristocratic interior. The drawing gives little more than the drawing what is essential-the outlines of things, their nent, with occasionally an indication



A FIFTH AVENUE INTERIOR.

This arch apart, nothing can be more uncompromising than the use made of straight lines and right angles in this room; not even the cupboards that jut out from the mantelpiece at either side have a curve in them. The paneling is square; the ceiling is divided off into straight lined compartments, and there does not seem to be the least element of weakness, only preserves an air of dignity and simouse and cleanliness within.

To restore oil cloth, melt one half ounce throw many of them out of employment.

The carriers object of course as it will be to give a home like appearance by bringing out the numerous curved lines of the furniof beeswax in a saucer of turpentine, rub the surface all over with it, and rub in with a dry cloth.

Another objection to the plan is the high probable cost.

Curves at all freely in the architecture of the room would be to take away from the attraction would be to take away from the attraction. tiveness of the chairs and sofa and tables

The walls must be very delicately pat-terned in two or three shades of warm brown and gold. The cornice may be in cream and

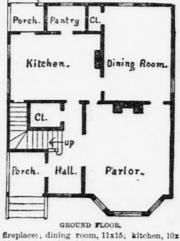
gold, and a few lightly stenciled ornaments

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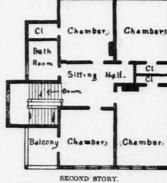
Plans of a Handsome Frame Two Story and Attic Dwelling. Frame Two Story and Attic Dwelling.-stone foundation. (Attic unfinished.) Par lor and hall finished in hard wood; inside



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fireplace); dining room, 11x15; kitchen, 10x 16; pantry, 4 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 6 inches. Large china closet. Second story contains four large chambers, large sitting hall, bath-



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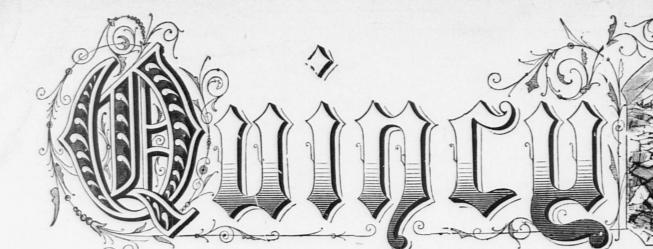
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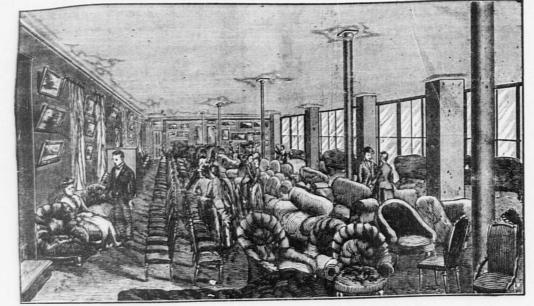




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MARIAN C. REEVES.

No, thanks; I always make a point of thing,)-and pay you that long-promised looking at her rather fixedly. risit, my dear little cousin, at your pretty | She could not command her blushes; so Bar Harbor cottage."

Ellice Wood had every word of that hor- her error. Ellice Wood had every word of that horized letter, she would not have said by heart, though it may be doubted if it had not planted a small thorn rankling there. She dunno, I'm sure— Olar Herbert Herbert C. Bumpus, 6,550 9,300 171 18 Sarah A. Burrell, — 2,500 27 00 Mrs. Ellen F. Bush, guar. — 2,250 24 30 Ward Sigourney Butler, 1,000 11,000 129 60 Ruby A. Arnold, had every word of it, she might have many doctors round Bar Harbor—plenty Thomas M. Butler, owned, at her fingers' ends; just as much as huckleberries in a dumpling. I didn't Augustus F. Bussell, as if the letter itself were folded in one of know but that you'd be there, like the Buzzell & Ford, the apron pockets into which she thrust rest." PRESSED HAY.

ere. I am Dr. Morison," he said to her. his pause; so he went on: She might have known that without his in, Emma Dale, had constantly, in the must not have all the nursing."

s, &c. Also general Jobbing.
e stored. Pianos Packed and nished. All at reasonable prices.

page. But when, a few days after, Ellice dolefully.
announced that she had come to the end "It wa Residence, Main St., near Whicher's Shop. left Bar Harbor, But not the island. Ellice was fascinat- to sea, as I might say-"

quietly engaged boarding at a lonely farm"No, no, captain—I've great news for Mrs. Geo. T. Bigelow, 23,800 45,300 854 28 charged to her, which goes to show that into independence by her wrath, she had sleeve. Harbor. True, the Dales had unwillingly parted from her on the steamer for Boston;

fast upon her going! "I am Dr. Morison," he said to her. Ellice thrust her hands farther into her is in a very bad one," he said. valuable ring or two that might have in- cliff overhanging the sea. Perhaps he formed against her, as she dropped the thought her position a dizzy one; for suddoctor a queer little courtesy, which she denly he had her hand in his. fancied was rustic enough.

the bank standing uninvitingly, with doors a little tremulous withal. and green-shuttered windows shut, but to a He understood her as well as if she had We are agents for the following Poultry small schooner, careening towards the spoken her whole thought aloud. stony beach below.

guide, in silence. She had not given him any time to ask "Dear, you cannot trifle with me now. James Beer, serge dress fluttering in the soft sea wind yet I know I could teach my wife." JOSEPH LOUD & CO. wind kissed. "Wonderfully pretty these air, "I have a confession to make, Dr.-" Yankee country girls are-a very queen of "Tom." curds and cream. But where have I seen "Dr. Tom." she said demurely. The Quincy Grain Store. some one like her?" Dr. Morison was "You needn't make it, Ellice."

saying to himself, when at the head of the Then, while she stared up at him won- L. M. Bradbury, companion-way, the girl turned to him. deringly, he laughed at her. the captain's wife. The neighbor's are nosis, if I couldn't put the symptoms to- Daniel J. Breeding, afraid it's ship fever."

said: -up to Somerville." "And you?" he said again.

Once more she dropped him that quaint He drew out of his pocket her photo- Michael T. Burns, curtsey of hers. neighbor's as isn't frightened of the fever. Wood in all her blushes. here, you'll see they've barred the windows have caught a summer butterfly. up, as if the very sunshine could carry the

fever in with it." "But you-" He spoke sharply this time, stretching out a sudden hand to hold her back.

"She goes with him on his coasting-trips. are omitted. The list will be continued David Barry, "But you-" "Just so," said Ellice, abruptly turning

She fell into a tranquil sleep while the Adams real estate and

two were still beside her, and did not know when they left her, and went quietly on deck to hold a consultation there.

trust fund,
Adams Temple and School fund, deck to hold a consultation there. For "a consultation of physicians," Dr. Adams & Russell, Morison called it, "you have managed C. M. Amory, your case admirably," he said. "Only Charles A. Anderson,

esome malarial fever—(wherever she L. W. Anderson and could have taken it)—there's no typhus T. Reed, trus. as one who throws off a heavy burden. if I was afraid, how could I blame them! Barker & Sons, Did you see a tumble-down hut off the E. W. H. Bass, road from South-west harbor? Some poor George S. Bass, Were pleased Milwaukee's streets to grace. fellow came back there a year or two ago Lewis Bass, with ship fever, and his wife and five chil- Mrs. Lewis Bass dren took it from him and died. Oh, in- Helen A. Bates, deed, you cannot blame the neighbors for Mrs. Ida M. Bates, being afraid."

"And you?" he said again. He had an embarrassing way of saying and you?" to-night. This broad-shouldered doctor with the cordial brown eyes, George Beale, heirs and the large hand that took hers altogeth- Mrs. A. Bean, heirs er in. (How glad she was, she had slipped James M. Beckford, off those tell-tale rings!) He was saying:

"Perhaps you would not have excused Fitz Edward Bent, me as readily as you do the neighbors ?— Joseph F. Berry, for I should certainly have carried you George T. Bigelow, away had it been ship fever. Oh, you need that shrug your shoulders. Nobody rebels successfully against the doctor. As it is colly malaria, Lehall leave you to treat the only malaria, I shall leave you to treat the Chas. O. Brackett, case until tomorrow; when I'll be over George A. Brackett,

"Oh, but it is so far from Bar Harbor!" Nancy Brackett, shunning summer butterflies. I shall wait she said. "And if it is only malaria-" Nathan A. Brickett, until yours has taken flight again; when "It may be cured, eh? But who told John Briesler, heirs I'll run down-(down-east is the correct you I came from Bar Harbor?" he asked Henry T. Brown,

she taxed her powers of speech to retrieve William E. Brown,

her hands, as she stood looking up at its writer.

"I'll be near at hand, at South West Harbor, until your—" For "I was told you wanted a doctor | She did not supply him with a word for Bryant N. Adams, "-is well on the road to recovery. I saying, she was thinking. His photograph shall be over tomorrow. Meantime, I Isaac Hull Adams, was a prominent feature of that pretty Bar shall try, if it is possible, to wake up a George I. Aldrich, Harbor cottage. Her friend, and his cous- little humanity in the neighbors; you Annie K. Alexander,

most transparently match-making manner, "1 haven't. There is the captain-" brought it under Ellice's notice; until the "There is the captain, eh?" said Dr. Mrs. Lydia Averill, unlucky day when she gave Ellice one of Morison, as just then a head and shoul- John A. Avery, Tom Morison's charming letters" to ders, with a decidedly nautical air about Henry Bailey, est. open; which letter had ended with that them, appeared above the top rung of the Henry Barker & Sons, morable paragraph, the summer butter- ladder, mounting the schooner's side. fly. Ellice laid it down apparently in the The man (he had a good, strong, honest Daniel W. Baxter, middle; Emma Dale had not been sure face, one could trust, too, at a glance,) was Edw. W. Baxter, trus. PRACTICAL MOVER of FURNITURE, whether she had read as far as the last looking straight at Ellice, shaking his head looking straight at Ellice, shaking his h

of her visit, her friend lacked courage to Ellice. They fight shy of us, the hull Edwin S. Beckford, press her for her reasons, and so Ellice boodle of 'em. There's not one of 'em John B. Benson, 'll bear a hand, and Melinthy drifting out Dora G. Bent, ed with Mount Desert; and being stung But Ellice touched him gently on the John Bergfors,

house on a tiny cove neighboring on South you. The doctor says its no ship-fever." * * * * * D. Howard Bills,

touched at Southwest Harbor, before leav- a bad way, and the doctors in a good one. ing the island, one passenger, at least, Ellice laughingly hinted as much to Dr. Abigail Bosworth, Morison, one morning when she had gone Mrs. Nora Bosworth, And so their other guest had followed back to her cottage boarding-house, and Lucy A. Brackett, he had ridden over from Bar Harbor. "On the contrary, it is the doctor who Mrs. Emeline Brown, apron pockets, managing to shuffle off the The two were standing together on the Margaret Burke,

"Do tell! get you out of it again ?" she "This way" is not to the farm-house on retorted, with a short, half angry laugh, Martha S. Adams,

bank, and lying high and dry upon the He knew she meant to test him, to dis-Mrs. Caroline Baker. enchant him, if might be, with her Yankee | Frederick Barnicoat, A ladder led up from the beach to the homeliness. forced her to look up at him:

'She's down in the captain's cabin. It's "I should be a poor fellow at a diag- John Bradley, Jr., gether, and follow the case out. Inter- Frank Brewer, "And you?"

She did not notice this question, but mittent Yankee dialect, very intermittent; baralysis of friendly intercourse, so that paralysis of friendly intercourse, and the paralysis of frien poor Emma Dale is distracted at failing to George W. Brooks, "The captain has gone to see if he can draw a single letter from you since you John Brooks, bring a sister of his to help him nurse her sailed out of Bar Harbor; Miss Ellis and Francis Brown,

"Land sakes! if you must have the hull ing Mrs. Dale had given him. truth, doctor, I'm the only one of the But it was not half so pretty as Ellice Mrs. Ellen F. Bush, guar. — 3,300

If you'll look at e'er a cottage round about "And so, after all," she said, "you

Otis Allen. Many of our subscribers have asked us if Allen & Walker, She was too quick for him. Swiftly but noiselessly she had passed down the stairs as well as the heavy ones, as in former William Allison, The following poem was written for the into the cabin. There was nothing for him years. There appears this year to be an years. There appears this year to be an Samuel Ames. The captain's wife lay in her bunk in the cabin, which she had evidently made into a little home-nest before she was taken ill. There were a dozen gay trifles tacked about the re-valuation, the Patrior will undersuccess. Also, and as all the taxpayers will be anxious to know what their neighbors are assessed in the re-valuation, the Patrior will undersuccess. Charles L. Badger, There were a dozen gay trifles tacked about take to enlighten them in instalments.

| Mrs. Charlotte Badger, take to enlighten them in instalments. | Legue C. Badger est. | on the white-painted walls; a braided mat upon the floor; a gaudily worked cover on the cabin table. Elliee pointed them out to the doctor.

take to enlighten them in instalments. In this issue are given the valuation and tax of all those in each of the wards whose family name commences with A or B. Badger Bros.

To obtain the total tax paid by any person.

> from week to week, the C's and possibly John J. Barry, Ward One.

position, the poor soul turned her eyes with a faint smile of recognition on her.

George C. Adams, 1,000 - 10 80 James Berry, John Q. Adams, trus. 164,500 - 1,776 60 John F. Berry, John Q. Adams, your diagnosis is quite wrong. It is a L. W. Anderson, est. 1,000 11,800 138 24 Edward Buckley,

Edwin W. Baxter. James Baxter,

Joseph Baxter. Mrs. Wm. W. Baxter, Ebenezer Bent, Eunice B. Bent,

2.500 3,100 33 48 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,300 122 04 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,300 122 04 14 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,000 122 04 14 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,000 122 04 14 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,000 122 04 14 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,000 122 04 14 Joseph S. Beal, heirs, 1,000 10,000 122 04 14 Joseph S. Bea 9,100 22 68 George W. Bennett. 250 19,300 211 14 George C. Boynton & Russell, Jeffrey R. Brackett, 18,000 24,950 463 86 John A. Brackin 8 000 27 700 331 5 5,700 Laura A. Brown. 4.400 47.5

Mrs. E. Bumpus, est. 1,900

1,650 Mary A. Abbott, Elizabeth T. Adams,

announced that she had come to the end "It wan't no manner o' good, Miss Sarah V. Baxter,

If every case of malarial fever demand- Mrs. Almarin Bingham, but then they did not know that when it ed as many visits, the patients would be in Alexander Black,

"It is you have brought me here into it, Edward A. Adams, est. "Won't you just step this way, please Miss Ellice; only you can-"

any questions about his patient, so swiftly Look up, let me see you love me, if you Mrs. Irene Belzer, est. had she flitted before him, her plain blue will not tell me. Not as I love you—but Jabez Bigelow, est. that had shaken loose the bright rings of Perhaps she did tell him. At any rate, hair about a rosy face as ever sun and sea she added presently, with rather a timid Peter Bisson, Jr.,

Ellice, a marked symptom; and most signi- Mrs. Catherine Burke, ficant of all-" Nora Burns.

graph, which the irrepressible match-mak- Patrick Burns, Patrick Byrne,

Bryant N. Adams, trus. -

TAXPAYERS OF QUINCY, 1889.

to the doctor.

"They were her wedding presents; she has not been long married," she told him.

"She case with him on his coasting trips."

the D's appearing in the next issue: Mrs. Kate J. Barry. Patrick Barry, est. the conversation from herself, and leading Nathaniel H. Beals. the way to the patient's side.

She was not asleep; she lay there watching them both in a sort of dreamy, feverish abstraction. But when Ellice came up to be any doftly not be side.

Personal Property. Real Estate. Tax.

Annie E. Adams, est. 8 - 84,950 853 46

Brooks Adams, 2,775 - 29 97

Bryant N. Adams, 150 4,050 45 36

Antoine Beaulieu, her, and deftly put her pillow in an easier Charles F. Adams, 94,900 68,550 1,765 26 Berry Bros.

Marcus M. Berry 91,850 146,750 2,576 88 Margaret Berry, 950 10 96 Michael Blake. 53,625 222,050 2,977 29 John Boutin, 5,450 300 62 10 William Boyd, 1,500 — 16 20 L. M. Bradbury, Jr., 1,600 17 28 Matthew Bryan, Mrs. May Buckley, barred you out—" he was beginning say:
agely, frowning up at the closed house shining white in the sun on the hillside.
Ellice drew a long, deep hearth of a track of the control of the c

Ellice drew a long, deep breath of relief, so sone who throws off a heavy burden.

"I am so glod!" Levelshelb his "I am so glad! I couldn't help being fraid. Oh, you mustn't look so angry; William P. Barker, 2,400 8,100 113 40 William D. Burns, — 1,750 18 90 mysteries of Africa have been solved. afraid. Oh, you mustn't 199k so angry William P. Barker, 2,400 8,100 113 40 William D. Burns, 9,000 1,500 113 40 Eliakim Byard, 100 6,000 65 88 Ward Five. Frank H. Armstrong. 4.800 4.300 98 28 1,900 George Badger, 1,200 7,275

11,100 36,500 514 08 Abner L. Baker, 737 10 Charles T. Baker, 5,500 59 40 1.800 19 44 1, 500 28,500 356 40 George S. Baker,
2,000 21 60 Benj. C. Barlow, est.
2,330 25 38 Almira Barstow,
3,925 42 39 Joseph B. Barstow,
3,925 42 39 Joseph B. Barstow, 42 39 Joseph A. Bass,

- 3,250 35 10 2,350 8,100 112 86 Mrs. Charles F. Bates, Charles F. Bates, 22,500 243 00 James C. Bates,

1.000 11.000 129 60 Ruby A. Arnold, 1,350 11 38 William Aulbach.

Ward Two. 5,700 61 56 John A. Billings, trus. Elizabeth C. Adams, 2,000 10,600 136 08 1,250 13 50 Thomas Brady, 1,400

3,900 42 12 Timothy Allman, 1,950 21 06 D. W. Arnold. 150 4.200 46 98 3,300 6,900 74 52 5,500 Daniel S. Baxter. 100 8,225 4.825 603 72 a volume "airing" near an open window in 2,150 1.700 2,050 22 14 I found where it had been. A lady who 9,300 144 00 had recently died of diphtheria had the book Joseph F. Berry

David Bill. James Blanche, Patrick Brennan, Bartholomew Bryant,

1,800 19 44 Ward Three. Adams real estate and

1,500

1.650

1,500 16 20

Adams Granite Works, 600 30 24 2.220 John Q. Adams, trus. Josephine Alden. 1.900 Arthur Austin, 6.200 James S. Baxter, James Bisson, Charles Bouchard. Louis Bouchard,

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle,

Sarah E. Brackett,

Five Letters on Africa.-No. 4. 1,300 14 04 1,500 16 20 ITS NOTED MEN. 2,700 1.250 13 50 Africa is sometimes called "The Martyr - 16 20 2.600 28 08 Land." In no other country has there 250 17,200 188 46 been such heroic self-sacrificing, such suf-

2,400 25 92

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1.700

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2.500

Chas. Thacher Baker.

12 96 Elizabeth E. Bates, 27 00 Ludio N. Bates,

Charlotte A. Batt

55 08 Mellen, Bray & Co., 1,500

Watson H. Brazee,

Samuel Brown,

Sylvester Brown

James T. Burchs

21 60 Patrick Barry, 2d

38 88 John A. Billings,

Paul P. Baxter

John S. Birch.

James Burr,

Library Books.

A well known physician will not permit

59 40 the members of families he attends to read

89 91 until such book has been exposed to the

52 11 sun and air for twenty-four hours. I found

the reason, was enlightened as follows:

18 36 thought from the peculiar odor arising

14 04 from the volume that it had gone through

64 80 a medical seige, and, to gratify my curiosity,

171 00 the germs of diphtheria were in her system.

17 28 I knew as soon as I detected the peculiar

15 12 disease. I am of the firm opinion that had

17 82 I not detected the peculiar odor, at least

42 12 one of the family would have become ill."

32 40 -Exchange.

2,050 22 14 able of all nature's products.

odor, that this book must have been read

by some one suffering from a contagious

1,000 10 80 she must have been reading it, even while

"That book was drawn from ---- library

61 56 E. S. Brown,

14 14 E. W. Bryer,

19 44

Ward Four.

Harrison Adams, heirs -

Adams real estate and

37 80 fering, even unto death, as in Africa, and 100 1.850 21 06 all with the one purpose of bringing it out 16 20 of its darkness. A passing notice will be 2,600 28 08 given of a few of these heroes. 32 94 James Bruce entered Abyssinia in 1769 31 32 and spent eleven years in opening and ex-Mrs. Ellen F. Bush, 2,000 5,200 77 76 ploring that country.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

For the Patriot.

Mungo Park arrived at the river Niger in 10 26 1795 and for the next two years he experienced untold suffering, and perils without 5.800 63 18 number. In 1805 he returned again and 1,000 10 80 after many adventures with savage tribes, 20,925 225 99 was finally drowned while trying to escape one of their attacks.

14,850 160 38 Henrick Barth explored northern Africa 2,350 25 38 in 1845, and in 1850 went to Central Africa, 300 15 12 taking along a boat for exploring lake 1,800 19 44 Tehad. After a multitude of trials and 19 41 disappointments he reached the lake and 1,350 14 58 spent five weeks in exploring it. He endured suffering enough to outlive all his 2,900 31 32 companions and five years beyond that, 7,250 79 38 buried from the world among the savage 18 36 tribes of western Soudan; and when he 5,400 58 32 returned to England he was the wonder of 2,300 24 84 the world.

12,250 10,600 246 78 Robert Moffat was the first great apostle 4,400 1,650 65 34 to the Africans, he spent nearly the whole 2,800 30 24 of a long life in South Africa, accomplish-2,300 3,900 66 96 ing a great work and translating the Psalms 1,600 17 28 and New Testament, and later on a hymn 50-1,600-17-82 book into the native language. In 1856 Spike, Grant, and Burton, but

- 1,825 19 71 1,750 18 90 2,400 25 92 1,800 19 44 In 1836 Spike, Grant, and Burton, but more especially the first named, discovered and explored the great lakes Victoria Ny-500 1,000 16 20 ansa, and Tanganyika and establishing 1,150 12 42 the source of the Nile which had forever 1,300 14 04 been a mystery. 1,100 11 88 About this time David Livingstone er

46 44 tered the field and became a household 500 2,600 33 48 name in the whole civilized world. His 100 1,300 15 12 life is too familiar to appear at this time. 14 58 The great Christian hero and martyr spent $50-4,\!650-50$ 76 his whole life for Africa and there he la-2,150 23 22 bored surrounded with such horrors that 1,050 11 34 he says "It reminded me of hell." There 1,300 14 04 he died on his knees, praying for Africa, 2,250 24 30 ne died on his knees, praying for Africa, 1,400 15 12 and the natives tenderly bore him away to 50 1,100 12 42 the coast and an English steamer bore his 1,400 15 12 wasted body back to England, placing it 2,600 28 08 among the dead heroes of Westminster 23 22 Abbey, and upon the tablet is written: 3,700 500 45 36 "Other sheep I have, not of this fold." 50 2,700 29 70 Livingstone in the heart of South Africa 22 52 became son-in-law to Robert Moffat and 250 4,300 49 14 advanced the work which Moffat began. 2,650 28 62 covered Livingstone, and from him re-

3,500 800 46 44 ceived that inspiration which enabled 50 1,700 18 90 mysteries of Africa have been solved. Stanley will be remembered as long as there is an Africa. He was born in Wales vears he was placed in the 75 4,300 47 25 When about fifteen he worked his passage 34 56 to New Orleans in a sailing vessel, where 18 36 finally a kind-hearted merchant by the 5,100 55 08 name of Stanley adopted him, changing his name from John Rowland to Henry M. 9,900 31 32

2,800 30 24 Stanley. In 1866, James Gordon Bennett sent him 3,900 42 12 to Abyssinia as his war correspondent; the 27 00 next year to Spain; and, in 1869, to Africa 1,000 10 80 to find Livingstone, where after two years 2,400 25 92 he found him well at Ujiji. He had hardly 33 48 time to publish the fact to the world, be-200 2,900 33 48 fore he was called to go and find the sources He travelled through a dense wilderness

2,500 4,850 79 38 of the Congo. 2,000 21 60 till nearly all had left him, still on he 2,500 27 00 till hearly all had left him, still on he travelled, fighting thirty-two battles with hostile tribes. On and on he rowed down 22 14 the great river, till what he saw and ex-4,800 5,000 105 84 perienced seemed like a dream more than 4,050 43 74 real. After three years of such work with 24 84 no one but the blackest of blacks for com-16 20 panions, he appears at the mouth of the 44 28 Congo on the coast of the Atlantic. In 200 2,400 28 08 just two years he appeard there again to 25 92 ascend the river, to open trading stations. 51 84 to suppress the slave trade, and to open 45 36 the way for a Christian civilization. He is now relieving Emin Pasha from his long

imprisonment, and reports say he is com ng to Zanzibar with 8000 soldiers. The man who stands behind Stanley in 2,200 23 76 the present work is Leopold II. king of 17 01 Belgium. When he laid away his only son 29 16 he turned away from the grave saying, "I 27 00 have nothing to live for,"but a voice seemed 46 44 to say "live for Africa," and from that 750 11,250 129 60 time he became a nursing father to the 6,400 69 12 sable sons of the dark continent. By his 1,750 18 90 calling the fifteen nations of the world 50 2,400 26 46 together and unitedly formed the Congo 15 12 Free States; by his driving out the slave 950 6,100 76 14 trade, and opening trading stations, by his

pouring into that country men, and business, and missionaries, and millions of his own private money, he has done more to elevate Africa in fifteen years, than all other nations have done in a thousand 94 50 a book taken from any circulating library, (general), who Stanley has been to rescue. He is a learned scientific doctor from Austria. General Gordon appointed him to 4,500 48 60 the doctor's office yesterday, and asking made such a campaign against the slave hunters that his ammunition fell short, and there he has been eleven years; though 55 08 by a daughter of one of my patients. I he has about him 9000 soldiers and large

quantities of ivory. Mention should be made of Tippoo Tib, the one who has figured so prominent the last fifteen years in assisting in the differwanton cruelty that the Boston Journal speaks of him as the "Arch Fiend." A man who has destroyed villages, murdered thousands of natives and carried tens of thousands into slavery, but he holds such influence that Stanley thought it safer t

use him than to oppose him. If space would allow scores of men could be mentioned who are doing a mighty work in redeeming Africa.

Facts About Figs.

While musing upon the many wonderful products of nature, how many stop to consider the peculiarities of the fig, asks the 65 34 Kern County, California? It is utterly un-3,200 34 56 ing, even as they inhale while it is growing.
3,450 37 26 2,900 38 88
3,200 34 56 ing, even as they inhale while it is growing. The fruit does not hang from the tree, but inclines upward, held by the stem, and this 16 20 button or mouth opens toward the sun. If 15 12 not so placed when being dried the button

like any other fruit, in that it has no beef either side of the spine, beginning blossom. Every other fruit heralds its where the ribs end and extending along to 20 52 coming and gives its promise with a flower. where the rios end and extending along where the hip bone begins. The tender 20 52 16 20 And then most certainly the fig must have loin should form a part of the porterhouse 16 20 lungs or breathing places, for from the This is a narrow strip of succulent and 26 96 little button at the end there are minute
26 19 duets or air spaces which run right through
154 98 the fruit and clear into the stem. If in
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28 19 duets or air spaces which run right through
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29 19 duets or air spaces which run right through
154 98 the fruit and clear into the stem. If in deck. Dr. Morison mounted after his But when he had her in his arms, and George L. Baxter, est. 4,750 22,350 299 16 drying, the fig is not placed as it grew on and the fact that even in the largest bul-35 10 the tree, the fruit sours and moulds. It locks there are not above 10 to 12 pounds 16 74 would seem that these air vessels must be of tenderloins. The term "porterhouse of tenderloins." placed so as to exhale while the fig is dry-

What a Porterhouse Steak Is.

The soap trade of Quincy has been com-2,425 26 19 is shaded and the fruit then spoils. Alto- pletely revolutionized since the introduc-1,600 17 28 gether the fig is one of the most remark- tion of Brussels soap. Everybody is using Brussels soap now.

McKENZIE, ONALD..

in Coal of

HAY. Adams', George or with the sub-

& CO. AR-PROOF

TTLE FIRE

BLOCK, ncock Streets.



Sept. 6-7, 1888, there was frost on the low lands Sept. 7, 1888, the glass dropped to 37 degrees. George S. Bass, Signal Officer

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

A Brilliant Affair.

has been the scene of a wedding, and it day afternoon. gathering is assembled as witnessed the Miss Dolly Farrington won first prize in auditorium of the edifice was reserved for Saturday on the Quincy courts. galleries. The decorations consisted wholly relatives in this city.

Davis, only daughter of Deputy Sheriff and spending her vacation. beopie of the city. Rev. D. M. Wilson, the aster of church, officiated. The bride enered the church by the broad aisle, escorted by her father. The bridal party was residued at the altar by the groom and his best gran Mr. George R. Darwer, The served in the summary of the comparisons of the assessments of 1888 and 1889 on the granite industry, to be found on the third page.

The Republicans will choose twelve delegates to the state and councillor conventions, and seven to all others.

The Doble is in Maine, attending the State fair.

The Doble is in Maine, attending the Comparison of the wolding of the wedding of people of the city. Rev. D. M. Wilson, the Houghs Neck next Saturday. tered the church by the broad aisle, escorted by her father. The bridal party was received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the broad aisle, escorted by her father. The bridal party was received at the altar by the groom and his best received at the altar by the groom at the The groomsmen, Mr. George B. Dewson same. and Mr. James Dewson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. William I. Dewson and Mr. J. Henry H. Faxon is out with the record Wellington Field of this city. The brides of J. Q. A. Brackett as a legislator on the

with long train; it was cut with a V shaped neck and trimmed with Duchess lace; she work the convention of this place for five and removed to Quincy Point, and has been a resident of this place for five and removed to Quincy Point, and has been a resident of this place for five and removed to Quincy Point, and has been a resident of this place for five and provided the convention of the

beautiful and costly, but by request no list Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coffin were surprised

where Mr. Dewson holds the responsible Mr. Timothy O'Connell was spokesman.

day evening, a large company of ladies and resident of Quincy, and who for many have fairly good health. Mr. Wood stills at their cosy residence Newport avenue, Despite the wind and rain on Wednes-The house was brilliantly illuminated business in Quincy.

tiful appearance in contrast with sur-

Boston, A. N. Hardy and wife of Somerville, G. N. Green and wife of Boston Highlands, W. H. Dexter and wife of Gus B. Bates of Braintree has opened a Gus B. Bates of Braintre

by Mr. Emery, dedicated to his wife. Solos and ducts by Miss M. F. C. Holden
Contralto of Camden, Maine; E. C. Holden
The valuation of the city of Quincy has Mathis. of Boston, tenor; Mr. Sargent of Boston,

The valuation of the cary of game,
an increase of two million dollars this year

The happy couple were the recipient of from \$5,000 to \$40,000.

Supt. Duggan could not resist taking a also took second in gentlemen's doubles. This is a most interesting period, to which issued the warrant to Collector Adams. ping and starting on the hills at pleasure and finally running as far as the Onings. Knights of Honor, are setting in lodge, Adams station. The car attracted much good work, and getting ready to initiate a zation to the present day. It will be dethe fact that it was run by electricity, for close of the term. Three applications afternoon of that day, addresses will be as the Herald says, the new cars are supe- were received at the last meeting, and a delivered by a number of gentlemen whose as the Herald says, the new cars are superior to any street car ever seen in any of the large cities of the north. The cars are large increase is expected during the three of the "box" pattern and are four in months.

were received at the last meeting, and a number of gentlemen whose names will be announced later. Some time in October it is planned to have a Olson and Charles Lind of Quincy for number. They are tastefully but not DeWindt-Mandell. A very brilliant length, which is two feet longer than ordinary cars. The platforms are roomy, and are protected by iron gates. There are six large windows on each side, and the

comfortable seating capacity is 30 persons per car. The glass used is French plate, Adams-Davis. The residence of Hon. in the Ladies' Society. About thirty as- and notice has been issued for Sept. 30. and the interior finish is solid mahogany, Henry Cabot Lodge in Nahant was the sembled to extend congratulations, after Patrick Shevlin of Quincy and Hugh M. adorned with artistic carvings. Each car scene of a quiet wedding last Saturday which an inviting collation was served and Gilson of Weymouth for drunk, were both will be lighted with five incandescent electracent, the contracting parties being much enjoyed by all. The party broke up committed in default of fine. tric lights, the brass fixtures for which are Brooks Adams, Esq., of Quincy, and Miss soon after six, but not before presenting of exceptionally attractive pattern, and Evelyn, daughter of the late Admiral Davis Mrs. Keith with a substantial proof of the have been manufactured especially for cars. of Cambridge. The ceremony was per-

chosen: Dr. J. A. Gordon, Dr. W. L. France and Germany; Japanese ware, etc., served by Post 66, and Woman's Relief And will vote for Governor Brackett. Faxon, P. A. McClellan, E. R. Stickney etc., at prices that cannot fail to suit pur- Corps. and F. E. Hall. The directors subsequent-chasers. Call and examine. ly elected Dr. Gordon president. and F. E. Hall superintendent. The advisability of —Waltham aldermen have authorized dent, and Col. C. H. Porter of Quincy, "I have never heard a complaint of declaring a dividend was discussed and its committee on printing to procure 4000 was re-elected secretary. P. H. Gavin was Brussels soap," says a grocer, "and I sell action deferred until a fature meeting. | copies of the new ballot law.

CITY BRIEFS

Judge Pratt has opened an office in the Miss C. S. Hubbard started Monday for Roach, the ship builder.

Mr. Mashall Vinton of Danvers is stop- week. avenue to Water street.

A regular meeting of the City Council

The Democratic caucuses were called Republican caucuses will be held in all

next Monday evening.

the wards Saturday evening. The Board of Registrars have a notice A new system of drawing is being in-

troduced into the public schools. day between Quincy and Atlantic.

Typhoid fever is very prevalent in the here on a visit. It is many years since the First Church Universalists at North Weymouth last Sun-Rev. D. M. Wilson preached to the crack ball tossers, is the new clerk at E. H. come.

the invited guests, who numbered 450, and Miss Angie Magoun of Danvers, Mass., ball" to win.

wild flowers, principally golden rod, Miss Bertie Merritt returned Saturday grades Thursday afternoon.

Davis, only daughter of Deputy Sherin and Mrs. Geo. Harvey Field, and Mr. Edward The clambake of the Quincy Police to Many West Quincy readers will be in- and ice cream, cake and coffee will be Y., with her sister Mrs. Gillon, to attend H. Dewson, Jr., both widely known young have taken place today, will occur at terested in the summary of the compari-

man, Mr. George B. Dewson. The maid of Dr. J. A. Gordon returned the first of Ex-Road Commissioner and Mrs. John headed cane. honor was Miss Nellie R. Dewson, a sister the week from a delightful trip across the Cashman mourn the loss of their twin Little Wanderers from the Baldwin sion of the Sunday School." Evening of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss continent occupying a month's time.

Mallie J. Floyd of Savin Hill, Miss Susanna The local representatives of the press aged 20 days. Sanderson of Lynn, Miss Georgiana have received their fire department gold Field and Miss Carrie L. Floyd of this city. badges, and may well feel proud of the

neck and trimmed with Duchess lace; she wore the conventional veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Dewson's dress was of cream china; Miss Field's of the memory of General McClellan. It will dress was of cream china; Miss Field's of the surmounted by an eagle grasping a carried and an uneventful life.

Several years after the death of his wife, he was married again to Mrs. Georgie Cole of this place. He was an exceedingly quiet man and lived an uneventful life.

To the deaty in repairing the school modes. All the power they have is to "recommend" and this they did a long time ago. Vaga, second, \$20; Meteor, third, \$10.

Sixth class—Rocket, first, \$25; Flora Lee, second, \$20; Wildfire, third, \$10; I. X. L., conveil. mull with silk sash; Miss Sanderson's of be surmounted by an eagle grasping a He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. cream surah; and the Misses Floyd of peau polished ball in its talons, the whole cut Caleb Sturgis and Mrs. Naaman Holmes Rev. H. S. Kimball, with several chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewson received the congratu-lations and best wishes of 200 to 300 circle of friends.

Mrs. A. A. Harlow is enj

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coffin were surprised at their residence on South street Monday evening, by friends of Mr. Coffin, who thought his recent marriage the occasion Mr. H. P. Kittredge has been spending thought his recent marriage the occasion Mr. H. P. Kittredge has been spending thought his recent marriage the occasion Mr. H. P. Kittredge has been spending thought his recent marriage the occasion Mr. H. P. Kittredge has been spending thought his recent marriage the occasion Mr. H. P. Kittredge has been spending the week at Augusta, Bath and Portland, Wollaston Steam Laundry Thursday after Online State II. A BOY'S RUBBER COAT, on Granite sentiment in this ward.

There seems to be a very strong Brackett sentiment in this ward.

There was a very pleasant affair at the suitable rewarded will be paid by leaving the same at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Sept. will be published. An excellent supper was at their residence on South street Monday pard at Belfast, Maine.

Joseph & Grand Island Railroad. The Railway will hold a special meeting, to see was held at the residence of Miss Susan him with an oak chamber set of neat debride was a beautiful singer, a society if said company will request the Quincy & Bicknell, a granddanghter, at Onset Bay on sign. Mr. H. though evidently surprised, favorite, and an accomplished young lady Boston Company, which has leased the "Labor Day." The family was well repand will be missed by a large circle of road, to use electricity as the motive power resented and a throughly good time was enson Tisdale for horses.

gentlemen filled the residence of Mr. and years was engaged in the granite business, carries on farming quite extensively. gentlemen filled the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Emery on Lincoln avenue, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

years was engaged in the granite business, says, that the late Henry Barker was the man who first introduced the paving stone cutting, which has become a large business in Quincy.

The regular evening service at the Corner Church will commence at 7 o'clock, through the fall and winter. The children's service will precede the above, commencing at 6 o'clock. within and without, and presented a beau- Grand Master Kavanagh, of the Odd

rounding darkness.

Among the guest assembled, were the Guiney, George A. Litchfield and wife, grand of the above lodge received an apton Gurney, George A. Litchfield and wife, and of the above lodge received an apton Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Gurney, George A. Litchfield and wife, grand of the above lodge received an apton Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Gurney, George A. Litchfield and wife, grand of the above lodge received an apton Guiney and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Gurney, George A. Litchfield and wife, grand of the above lodge received an apton Guiney and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Gurney, George A. Litchfield and wife, grand of the above lodge received an apton Guiney and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Gurney George A. Litchfield and wife, grand of the above lodge received an apton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guiney, and Frank W. Folsom a past ton Guiney Guin

Fenton and wife, M. M. Manning and wife, Josiah Sparrow and wife, Howard Gannett and wife, and many other Wollas-cleaned and painted inside and out. He cleaned and painted inside and out. He ton residents. Rev. C. H. Rowe and wife did not consider the standpipe responsible here with coal. She is built for the coal of Randolph, Messrs R. & J. Gilchrist of for the color of the water this summer, but trade, and is proving a good sailer, and a clerk of Mr. T. L. Pearce for the past four

Jorcester, Miss L. C. Emery of Salem.

Addresses were made by C. F. Parker, will be seen by advertisement in the Particular and will be seen by advertisement in the Particular and will be missed by his customers.

The vessel is feet, hold, 13½ feet, and registers 539 tons and will be missed by his customers.

Mr. Fred Severance is building a house of the Granite Railway Comparation of the Granite R Rev. Preston Gurney, John Gilchrist, Esq. Riot. His specialty is a combination hot fitted with a Hyde engine. The vessel is for Mrs. Akerly on Bryant avenue. A poem by Rev. C. H. Rowe, also a poem water and hot air heater, but he has a well very prettily finished, and cabins, stateassorted line of stoves and ranges, and is rooms, etc., models of convenience.

Capt. Brower of Vineland, N. J., is Solos and duetts by Miss M. E. Parker, prepared to do plumbing and repairing. master, formerly captain of the Taylor &

according to the assessors' figures. A part First Church. To the celebration of Pleasant street; from Henry S. Weymouth After the literary and musical exercises, a bountiful collation was partaken of. The decorations were tasteful and beautiful, the flowers being donated by the crease is that of Churchill & Hitchcock crease is that of Churchill & Hitchcock vitation are to be sent out, but only to to the trouble caused to telephones by the

party broke with mutual congratulations. to an end last Saturday, and Quincy play- and others who by courtesy should receive single trolley system. ers are very well satisfied with the result. formal invitations. The public are entire The offices in City Hall are usually ELECTRIC CARS. It was not the intended with the result. tion of the management to make the trial first prize in ladies doubles, and Mr. discourse, to be delivered on the morning ings, and a fire this week has felt comtrip of the electric cars last Friday evening. Harlow and Miss Dewson the second in of the 22d inst., will cover the history of fortable. but one of the cars was placed upon the mixed doubles. As noted in the Patriot the town and its religious affairs up to the At their meeting yesterday the Assessors track, and everything being in readiness last week Mr. Federhen and Mr. Harlow formation of the church in Sept. 1639. signed and swore to their returns and

and finally running as far as the Quincy Knights of Honor, are putting in some the history of the church, from its organi-Adams station. The car attracted much seed attention which was not confined wholly to large number of candidates before the livered the morning of the 29th. On the

social reunion of all the church. gaudily ornamented on the outside and are marriage took place at the Unitarian designated by the letters "A," "B," "C" church, New Bedford, on Tuesday and "D." They were built by Brill of afternoon, the contracting parties being ave a surprise party on Monday afternoon Michael McNa Philadelphia, and have bodies 18 feet in Mr. Heyliger Adams DeWindt of Chicago, gave a surprise party on Monday afternoon

Motors of the Thomson-Houston pattern formed by Bishop Frederick B. Hunting- gard of her friends. low of Boston. Motors will be attached to cars "C" and "D" within a fortnight.

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Adams railway crossing Thursday and it can be considerable and a magazine writer of considerable was a part, held its 23d annual reports.

While he needs no eulogy, his assailants — the chief of which reside in Quincy—are sparing no pains to blacken his record, but was a part, held its 23d annual reports.

ing of the Quincy Water Company was ness from 33 Bedford street to Week's new Gen. Charles L. Pierson of Salem. The time. And soheld Thursday morning. Dr. W. L. building, 29 Beach street, where they offer line of march was through Washington, While Faxon howls and snarls and growls Faxon was reelected clerk and treasurer, a new line of decorated dinner, tea and Salem and High streets to Grand Army And kicks up such a racket, and the following board of directors were toilet sets; fancy articles from England, Hall, where a substantial breakfast was The people smile a winning smile

reappointed seer any of Co. D.

WEST QUINCY.

The Granite Railway Company has the Henry O. Fairbanks, as district deputy contract for a monument to the late John grand master of the twenty-fourth Masonic Speed the day when regular trips will be

swarm is missing.

publicans tonight, both in Hose hall.

is visiting friends in West Quincy.

QUINCY POINT.

district, begun his round of official visits made to Quincy and Boston. Mr. Harris Farnum and son Ernest, on Monday evening at Bridgewater. Large delegations were present from neighboring On Gurney's field last Saturday, the Crescents of Wollaston, defeated the lodges, including some from Rural Lodge Riversides of Atlantic 13 to 12. Mile. Ferron has removed from Quincy with the second in the series on the Prodigal Argundary most ingress of the City.

New. Mr. Pomfret's subject on Sunday will be "How the son found himself" being the second in the series on the Prodigal Rev. Mr. Pomfret's subject on Sunday of this city. The work was very creditably performed by Friendship Lodge. On the St. Marys of West Quincy will play the Athletics of Atlantic.

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pello lodge. Miss Bertie Turner entertained twenty- An engraving of the Belmont school in Lyndon Gurney were united in marriage at one of her little friends on Saturday after- Malden, to which Mr. J. S. Emerson of 11 A. M. Monday, and left immediately for noon last, the occasion of her twelfth Wollaston goes as principal, appeared in Bradford Springs, N. H., where they were Wednesday's Globe. The building is of to spend a week. On their return they T. B. Little will move into the Smith water struck brick with free stone trim- will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Thor mings, and is said to be one of the most Gurney on Newbury avenue.

WOLLASTON.

"steal a nest" in the trees, but this is New England. what two swarms of Chief Engineer The tennis of last Saturday between next May, the building boom having started Ripley's bees have done, and another Taylor & Swift, vs. Sanborn & Badger since May 1st last. best three in five sets, was won by the The Hancock street bridge over the rail-The Democrats were to hold their cau- former, score 6-3, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6. The road is open for travel, and the Nepons cus in Ward Four last evening and the Re- fine grounds of Mr. Bryant was in most

oublicans tonight, both in Hose hall.

Mr. John McCormick and his uncle Mr.

Service at Unitarian Hall, Wollaston James McCormick and his uncle Mr.

James McCormick of Lincoln, Ill., are Heights, Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock.

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ment of seven rooms on the second floor. Subject of Rev. W. S. Key's discourse, vicinity of J. D. Whicher & Co.'s factory. Mr. Castor Twombly, one of Maine's "Out of Doubt, Progress." All are wel-

bership. Besides the benefits to be denearly as many more friends crowded the is spending a few weeks with friends and G. M. Wadsworth, the principal of the rived from the order as an insurance organ-Willard school, taught one of the primary ization, Woodbine Lodge has a reputation teachers last year in the Quincy school

Many who visited Nantasket on Wednes day were well repaid by witnessing a high

Mr. Charles Estabrook Whiton who died The Hose Company's hall at Wollaston Wellington Field of this city. The bridesmaids and groomsmen are all cousins of

Mr. Charles Estabrook Whiton who died of J. Q. A. Brackett as a legislator on the ded at the several ward Rooms, on cours, on the dat the several ward Rooms, on cours, on the dat the several ward Rooms, on cours, on the dat the several ward Rooms, on cours, on the dat the several ward Rooms, on cours, on the dat the several ward Rooms, on cours, on cours, on cours, on the dat the several ward Rooms, on cours, on course, or course, or course, or cours, on course, or course born in Hingham in 1816. He was the and Democrats to hold their caucuses in; then salied in a log and ngut wind. Of the fifty-one entries forty-three participated

Table Siturgis and the arises Proyus pear less from a single stone. Caleb Sturgis and Mrs. Naaman Holmes both of Boston. His funeral took piace from a single stone.

Following the marriage ceremony a resolution was held at the residence of the standard o ception was held at the residence of the self a partner to share his joys and sorrow. A quartette from the corner church furpraise service will be held at 7 o'clock, bride's parents on Franklin street, where
Mr. and Mrs. Dewson received the congratumedium of the lives of the worthy couple may be
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Mr. and Mrs. Dewson received the congratumedium of the lives of the worthy couple may be
mished music. The interment was at Fort
mished dress and the children will sing. Rev. Mrs. A. A. Harlow is enjoying a week's Mr. Freeman will preach at 10.45 A. M. visit with her brother, Mr. Freeman Shep- There seems to be a very strong Brackett

The couple left that evening for Boston, and on Friday left for St. Joseph, Mo.,

Timothy O'Coppell was spokesman.

The couple left that evening for Boston, thought his recent marriage the occasion days and the week at Augusta, Bath and Portland, Maine.

Mr. Almerin Bingham has been at Beth-land, Mr. Almerin Bingham has been the establishment as he was about to de position of master mechanic on the St.

The stockholders of the Quincy Street lehem N. H. for a ten days' sojourn.

A reunion of the Lewis Wood family, part on his wedding trip, and presented A sum of the have by proving property and paying for have by proving property joyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, now of Brockton were former residents of this place, and though over 70 years of age, have fairly good health. Mr. Wood stills at their cosy residence Newport avenue, have fairly good health. Mr. Wood stills Mr. and Mrs. Wood, after which he departed to claim his bride An old gentleman, formerly a well known this place, and though over 70 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will be "at home" Woliaston, on and after Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

SOUTH QUINCY.

visiting Miss K. C. Richards. A few feet of the gates at the Water by addressing LOCK BOX 1306, Qui Mass. Sept. 14—4w* Councilman Pinkham and wife, Rev. Freston Gurney, George A. Litchfield and wife, W. G. Corthell and wife, W. I. Tuckerman and wife, C. F. Parker and wife, Wm. Supt. Hall of the Quincy Water Comsultant Company and Supt. Hall of the Supt. Hall of t

City Hall Chitchat.

E. M. F.

Commissioner Prichard has received A notices of intentions to build, from Peter str

to the trouble caused to telephones by the persons at a distance who may need to be reminded of the occasion, and to ministers and others who be courtery should read an action of the occasion, and to ministers and others who be courtery should read an action of the occasion. many elegant gifts; at eleven o'clock the The Wellesley tennis tournament came reminded of the occasion, and to ministers in his town as in Quincy to the use of the

District Court, Quincy.

Wm. F. Barrett of Quincy for drunk, was discharged; for malicious mischief he was discharged on the payment of costs

drunk, each paid a fine of \$3 and costs. Timothy Leary on complaint of Patrick LOOK at Saville & Jones' WINDOW PLEASANT SURPRISE. The Ladies' Driscoll of Quincy for assault, paid a fine Michael McNarny for being a tramp

great many years has been an active worker at John Russell's in Holbrook on Sunday,

A Word in Favor of Brackett.

or as "C" and "D" within a fortnight.

Connection was made at the Quincy Adams railway crossing Thursday, and it will be but a few days when all the trips between West Quincy and the Centre, and the Centre and Atlantic will be made by electric cars.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Quincy Water Company was a Bedford street to Week's powering of the Quincy Water Company was a Bedford street to Week's powering of the Centre and Annual meeting of the Quincy Water Company was a Bedford street to Week's powering of the Centre and Annual meeting of the Quincy Water Company was a part, held its 23d annual reunion on Wednesday, being the guests of Co. C, of Wednesday, being the guests of Co. C, of Medford. The visitors were received by the Lawrence Light Guard, Co. E, 5th the advertisement of Guy Brothers, importers and retail dealers in crockery, who have recently removed their place of business from 33 Bedford street to Week's powering and the Co. D, of this city was a part, held its 23d annual reunion on Wednesday, being the guests of Co. C, of Medford. The visitors were received by the Lawrence Light Guard, Co. E, 5th the advertisement of Guy Brothers, importers and retail dealers in crockery, who have recently removed their place of business from 33 Bedford street to Week's powering and the people understand it. He has done more perhaps, than any other one man to make it possible for the working, and the people understand it. He has done more perhaps, than any other one man to have it possible for the working, and the people understand it. He has done more perhaps, than any other one man to make it possible for the working and hard working, and the people understand it. He has done more perhaps, than any other one man to make it possible for the working and the people understand it. He has done more perhaps, than any other one man to make it possible for the working and the people understand it. He has done more perhaps, than any other one man to make it possible for the working and the people understand

A TEMPERANCE REPUBLICAN.

At the business meeting, Abijah Thomp-

son of Co. K, Woburn, was chosen presi-

Quincy, Sept. 12, 1889. more of it than all other soaps."

ATLANTIC.

The electric cars went loaded on Sunday.

It is unusual in this climate for bees to convenient and best arranged schools in Ward Six's valuation will show a good substantial gain by the Assessors' figures bridge will be open to carriages in a few

> Work on Clare's new building prog Mr. Frank Jenkins is ill with typhoid

Doble & Co.'s.

Mr. Charles Watts, now of Belfast, Me., is visiting friends in West Quincy.

This afternoon the Standards of Monor, and it is anticipated that severis assembled as witnessed the on Thursday evening. The on Thursday evening. The mofthe edifice was reserved for a first and a standard of the edifice was reserved for the edification for the edificatio The friends of Miss Gannett, one of th

of wild flowers, principally golden rod, which banked the pulpit.

Miss Bertie Merritt returned Saturday from Amhierst, N. H., where she has been bavis, only daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Davis, only daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mr. Edward Mr. Edward

made the recipient of a valuable silver

| The paster of Memorial Church will speak on Sunday morning on "The Misbabies, both of whom died on Tuesday,
ss aged 20 days.

Place Home will be at the Baptist Church
on Sunday evening. A collection will be
subject—"A Certain Woman." A quartette will furnish singing at the evening

Quincy Boats Win Prizes.

the contracting parties. Mr. Henry M. Faxon and Mr. Fred B. Rice were the ushers. As the bridal party entered the church, Miss Abby Chamberlin the organist, played Lohgren's march, and upon retiring Mendelssohn's march. A covered and carpeted walk had been made from the carriage to the door of the church. The bride wore a cream faille Francaise, with long train; it was cert with a V shared with a long thring the find the find child of Isaiah Whiton, who had a family of ten children. Six of his brothers at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom of a quarry, but this is what at the bottom o and removed to Quincy Point, and has been a resident of this place for fifty years.

The school committee are not to blame for the delay in repairing the school house for the delay in repairing the school house.

Fourth class—Eureka, first, \$25; Tom Cat, second, \$20; Ustane, third, \$10; Auk, fourth, \$5. Fifth class—Mabel, first, \$25;

Several years after the death of his wife, for the delay in repairing the school house. Atala second, \$20; Peri, third, \$10; Myrtle,

LOST.

Apply to E. M. FREEMAN, Quincy Point Post Office 1w

BOARDERS WANTED

NOTICE.

MADEMOISELLE FERRON wishe Miss Annie Perry of Troy, N. Y., and Mr. Harry Phillips of Concord, N. H., are ing at their homes by the day, and can be

> WANTED. SITUATION by a young Girl a copyist or assistant book-keeper. Address P. O. BOX, 193, West Quincy. ept. 14. Sept. 14.

WANTED. A LADY CLERK. One who has had

Address P. O. BOX 608, Quincy. WANTED. A GIRL for general housework, must be good washer and ironer, and bring reference. Three in family. Wages \$2.50 per

week. Apply to
P. O. BOX 234, Wollaston. Sept. 14. FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE HOUSE LOT, contain West Quincy. Terms reasonable. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

COW FOR SALE. WANTED.

PIRST CLASS Competent Girls are wanted at once, at the INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, Washington street, opposite D. B. Stetson's Boot and Shoe Store.

Quincy, Sept. 7.

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JERSEY COW FOR SALE.

JERSEY COW, 5 years old, giving 16 quarts daily.

Apply to N. V. TITUS,

Huckins Farm, Squantum

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TONICHT. TO LET. A TENEMENT of four roc

M. W. FROLUND, West Quincy, Sept. 14. Station stre TO LET.

ON GAY STREET, a Ter ment of five rooms, with or with-out stable. City water. In-MRS. LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay Quincy, Sept. 14—tf

CROCKERY --- AND ---

Glass Ware WHOLESALE PRICES. - AT -FRANK F. CRANE'S,

Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S
HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Sunday Evening, September 15th, 1889, at 7 o'clock.
Subject:—"The false doctrin of the Clergy.
Three persons in on God." By Charles
McLachlin of Quincy.
The Gospel free to all. No Collections.
Quincy, Sept. 14.

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UPHOLSTERY Curtains, Shades and Draperies, AT VERY LOW PRICES. John H. Pray, Sons & Co.

30 to 34 Harrison Ave. Extension.

Attention Voters

September 25, and on SATURDAY Evening, September 28, from 7.30 to

Applicants for registration must personal appear before the Board with evidence of the payment of a tax assessed upon them it his State within two years (unless by law exempt from taxation); and if a naturalize chief payment of a tax assessed upon them it his State within two years (unless by law exempt from taxation); and if a naturalize chief payment of a tax assessed upon them it has been considered in the payment of a tax assessed upon them. Quincy, Sept. 14, 1889 IOSEPH W. LOMBARD. - Auctioneer Office, Panton's Block, Hancock St.,

Quincy, Mass.

Public Auction.

GUY BROS.



Ing under the name of FREDERICK & FIELD, therein William Field, E. F. Carr, William Field, E. F. Carr, William I. Field and Mary Frederick, all of Quincy, athe County of Norfolk and Commonwealth f Massachusetts, were general partners, is his third day of September, A. D. 1889, disolved by mutual consent. Importers of Crockery

29 BEACH STREET, Have REMOVED from 33 Bedford st to Weeks' New Building, 29 Bo Street, near No. 672 Washington St

A NEW LINE OF DECORATED Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Sets, Fancy Articles from England, France at

Japanese Ware, Plain, Engraved, and Fancy Colored Gl Ware, Silver Plated Ware, etc.

fine variety of

Sole agents for the celebrated German Cooking Ware. It is fire-proof, and the cleanest and healthi est article known. A new lot now open.

FOR SALE. STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts.
FREDERICK & FIELD.
Quincy, June 15.

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PIANO LAMPS, --- AT ---Frank F. Crane's, Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets Quincy, Sept. 14.

TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, CAULIFLOWERS. ONIONS, PEPPERS, Etc. for pickling.

DAMSON PLUMS, GRAPES, CRAB APPLES and other Fruits for preserving. Stone Jars, Glass Jars, Jelly Tumblers, etc.

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Extraordinary Bargains in Ladies' Hats.

Been Selling for \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00. NOW SELLING AT THE REMARKABLY LOW

> . PRICE OF 50 CENTS. It will be to your advantage to call and see them.

C. S. HUBBARD, 158 Hancock Street, Quincy.

WANTED! 1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

WALTER H. RIPLEY,

West Quincy. Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

Republican Caucuses

WARD I.

Per order Committee, I. M. HOLT, Chairman.

WARD 2.

THE REPUBLICANS of Ward 2, and all other voters of said ward who intend to support the Republican candidates are invited to meet at Graham's Hall, SATUR-DAY Evening, September 14th, at 7.45 o'clock, for the purpose of Electing Delegates to the State, Councillor, Senatorial, County and Representative Conventions and any other business that may properly come per order.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE.

WARD 3.

THE Republicans of Ward three are re-quested to meet at Hardwick's Hall, on SATURDAY Evening next, September 14, at eight o'clock to elect delegates to the State, Councillor, Senatorial, County and

epresentative Conventions. Check list

WARD 4.

THE REPUBLICANS of Ward four are

requested to assemble at Hose 3 House, opeland street, on SATURDAY, Septem-er 14th, 1889, at 7 45 o'clock, P. M., for the

WALTER H. RIPLEY, Chairman

The Board of Registrars of Voters will

be in session at The Ward Room in

The names of voters who have not paid a tax assessed in 1888, or in 1889, will be omitted from the list, and cannot be restored

CITY OF

QUINCY.

BENJAMIN F. CURTIS

WILLIAM FIELD, E. F. CARR, W. A. FIELD, MARY FREDERICK.

the firm, name and style

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP Heretofore exist

The affairs of the late co-partnership wil e adjusted and the business carried on b Villiam Field, E. F. Carr, and William A

Quincy, Sept. 5, 1889. 14—3w

100 Horses for Sale.

THESE HORSES have been used in m business, on Horse Cars, Water Cart Barouches, Carryalls, Buggies, and feavy and light work. Several good soul business Horses, and extra drivers. An one in want of a Horse please call at m stable in Quincy.

Quincy, Sept. 7.

History Table 1.

HANGING LAMPS,

ENTRY LAMPS,

PARLOR LAMPS,

HAND LAMPS,

except upon personal application a meeting of the Board of Registrars

EDWIN W. MARSH, E. EMERY FELLOWS, MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

Quincy, Sept. 10, 1889.

Quincy, Sept. 14, 1889.

OUINCY.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Chairman.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Quincy, Sept. 14.

WILLIAM CAIDWELL, Secretary.

Badger Brothers, GRANITE DEALERS AND MACHINISTS. THE REPUBLICANS of Ward one are requested to assemble at Ward Room, City Hall, on SATURDAY Evening, September 14th, at 7.45 o'clock, for the pur-Monumental work of all descriptions.

New and second hand Hoisting Gearing, Engines and Polishing Machinery on hand.

Steam Pumps, and Injectors, Oilcups and pipe fittings in stock.

Estimates furnished Steam Heating and Hot Water. For sale by pound or bulk at Boston Prices

ESTABLISHED 1855.

ASHLAND CO.'S CELEBRATED EMERY.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES IN STOC

PATRONIZE HOME TRADE.

Wholesale Stock at Retail.

Special Slaughter of Attractive and Seasonable Goods

The following copy of a letter received by us explains itself: Messrs. Clapp Bros. Gents: Your offer for all of our Wholesale Stock of New Dominion Corsets and Saxony Yarn has been accepted, and will be shipped, together with your other goods

Yours truly, WHEELER, BLODGETT & CO. We therefore shall close out the entire calamity, consisting of Dominion Corsets, Yarns, Worsteds, etc., purchased at a marvellous discount, and for sale, until closed, at anheard of prices in New England.

FIRE, Sept. 1st, 1889,

at the wholesale establishment of Wheeler, Blodgett & Co., Kingston street, Boston. Some of them are slightly damaged; but first purchasers will find much of it uninjured, and will be permitted to select. Therefore, first come, best rewarded. We invite an early visit to our store, as we shall make special effort in other departments of our regular stock to give the bottom quotations for seasonable fresh goods, making this one of the special opportunities, not often given to the inhabitants of Quincy and State, vicinity. We quote only a few of the Bargains we offer:

NEW DOMINION CORSETS, 39 cts. One lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Corsets at 55 cts.

Best Saxony Yarn, 11c. Usual price, 18c. PLUSH 50c. PER YD.

VOTERS! Men's Flannel Working Shirts, 87 cts. SUSPENDERS, IOc., 18c., 23c. Per Pair. OVERALLS AND JUMPERS, 35 cts.

It will PAY YOU to come and examine the BARGAINS we offer.

CLAPP BROS., LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN QUINCY.

Everyone will soon want a new Hat. Come and examine our large assortment of

HATS.

FALL STYLES. And you will surely find something to suit you.

The Stock we have to offer this Fall is large, and made up entirely of NEW GOODS.

WE HAVE HATS FOR EVERYONE! Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. 1, Children, Young Men, Middle Aged Men, Old Men.

Soft Hats, Stiff Hats and Caps in great variety.

MORAL: BUY YOUR HATS OF

SAVILLE & JONES, Successors to GEORGE SAVILLE. ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES

SUITS, PANTALOONS, HATS and CAPS, UNDERWEAR, CLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC.

Our Stock of Fall Goods will be found complete in every department.

CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS and SCHOOL SUITS AT LOW PRICES.

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

\$6.00 LOOK \$6,00

Choice Bread Flour

- FOR -

QUINCY, MASS.

Examine our ALL WOOL Business Suits for \$8.00.

NOBBY PATTERNS IN NECKWEAR.

QUINCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.,

\$6.00

HANCOCK STREET.

\$6.00

VEAR.

6.00

WHAT YOU CAN BUY

Durgin's Drug Store.

Hair Curlers 35 Cents Each, Toilet Paper 10 Cents per Package, 12 for \$1.00. Toilet Paper 10 Cents per Roll, 10 Cents Each. Toilet Paper Fixtures, Stationery for Polite Correspondence.

Stationery Good Quality.

Perfection Lead Pencils,

Tooth Powder and Brush for

20 Cents per pound. 10 Cents per dozen Hires Root Beer for making Beer,

Moxie Nerve Food, All Patent Medicines at Cut Prices. Large Assortment Delicate Perfumes and Sachette Powders.

RELIABILITY. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

NEW STOCK NEW STORE, CUSTON & JACOBSON

Are much pleased with the success that his followed them since their removal to the NEW MCDONNELL BLOCK. Best Coods at Low prices. MEATS, PROVISIONS and GROCERIES,

CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

South Quincy Market, WATER STREET.

NOW ON HAND.

SUMMER AND FALL MILLINERY

IN GREAT VARIETY.

A full line of stamping designs and materials always on

ALSO SMALL NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

MISS A. E. FISH, CHESTNUT STREET, - - QUINCY

We Have a Large Stock of

FRUIT JARS

That we wish to dispose of at the following Low Prices:

Mason Jars. Pints, per dozen, - - -Quarts, per dozen, -Two Quarts, per dozen,

LICHTNING JARS,

Pints, per dozen,	-	-	-	\$1.00
Quarts, per dozen,	-	-	-	1.15
Two Quarts, per do	zen,	-	-	1.45

ROCERS BROS.,

ADAMS BLOCK, QUINCY,

BARGAIN SURE.

The Best wearing Boots in the market. Ladies' Kid Button Box Toes, regular \$2.50 Boots for \$2.00, COMMON SENSE and OPERA TOES.

Ladies' Fancy Button and Lace (fancy tip) for \$1.50 Children's Kid Button Boots from 35 cents to \$1.50 Ladies' Kid and Goat Oxford Ties, Ladies' Fancy Oxfords, Misses' Kid & Goat Spring-heel Boots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Misses' Kid & Goat Spring-heel Oxford Ties, \$1.00 50, 75, \$1.00 Men's Tennis Shoes. Men's 3 Sole Railroad Shoes, \$2.00 Calf Hand Sewed Lace and Congress, \$4.50

We are showing the best line of Men's Working Shoes to be found in Quincy, and at lowest prices. Call and see us. No trouble to show goods. All goods warranted Goods delivered everywhere in Quincy.

Boston Branch Shoe Store,

ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, QUINCY.

ARTHUR P. WENTWORTH, Manager,

BOSTON STORE, 23 KNEELAND STREET.



IS YOUR BAKING POWDER

Former Price 50 Cents. Do its Manufacturers Publish all the Ingredients Used? IS IT FREE FROM AMMONIA? As is well known, ammonia is unhealthful in food, and dries up the bread

pounds lies in their ability to choose those made from healthful substances. 10 Cents Each.

Unless manufacturers publish just what their baking powder is made of, do not use their goods, but buy instead 5 Cents per Glass. CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR

BAKING POWDER. This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure 20 Cents per Bottle. bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat

> RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS. There were three absentees from the ad- about \$2000. If Mr. Rice had made it

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

sas City and the Santa Fe Ro

During September and October.—A magnificen list of Trips through New England, Canada, the Middle States, and South. W. RAYMOND. I. A. WHITCOMB. Send for descriptive circular, designating the particular trip desired.

W. RAYMOND. on St., (opposite School St., BOSTON, MASS.

Sept. 7. GEO. W. MORTON, Adams Building, Hancock Street.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE.

The Care of Real Estate and the Collection of Rents are Specialties.

Ceorge H. Brown & Co., General Insurance and Real Estate Agents and Brokers, Agency New York Life Insurance Co., Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.

Dissolution Notice.

QUINCY, Aug. 17, 1889. nership heretofore existing the old stand, corner Washington and Coddington street, and endeavor to furnish as patrons with the best quality of goods at wards

A fresh supply of

Confectionery for the Holidays.

QUINCY BAKERY.

tf QUINCY, MASS.

ADAMS BLOCK,

Can be found the best line of

Return Balls, and

Bat Balls,

Ever offered in this city.

\$1.00 and upwards.

A Few More Pigs in Clover

and other Puzzles.

Warden, R., Wendell G. Corthell. Deputy, R., Edward Hewitson. Clerk, D., W. P. Chase, Jr. Austin & Winslow's Brazee and Frank A. Page. EXPRESS OFFICE AS been removed to the Company's new office, Washington street, next to Stet-Shoe Store, where they are better pre-t than ever to do all kinds of Express-and Labia.

WARD SIX. Warden, D., Edmund Pone Deputy, D., Frederick C. Pope. Clerk, R., John Carver. Deputy, R., Cephas Drew.
Inspectors, D., Daniel C. Lyons and
Horatio N. Holbrook; R., David C. Nelson and Henry L. Hallett.
Inspectors, D., Michael W. Gerry and PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. LATEST PERIODICALS.

STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO.

Anspectors, D., Michael W. (James F. Duggan; R., Henry and Elliot H. Wood. Referred to Committee on Elections More Money Wanted. Broken Candy 2 pounds for 25 cents. the bids for the addition to the Wollaston

Public Buildings. Councilman Whitman introduced an or- of Weymouth; bond \$2,000.

der making an additional appropriation of THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estab-

BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY, Injured on a Holiday. Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger

John E. Hurley of Boston and Katie to mortgage real estate. HOT ROLLS EVERY EVENING. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Bos- an alleged defect in Center street, Ward pointed to set off dower of Lucinda B. lishment, where over 500 men, women and illustrated lectures. He expects to visit ton prices. CHOICE FASON. at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES. Choice Family Flour for sale | Four, on May 30 last. Referred to Com- | French, widow of Samuel French, 2d, girls were to do the work that was to keep the famous resorts of the Rocky Mount

Costs of Fire Inquest THE PATENT AIR-TIGHT WEATHER STRIP Field and the house of Henry Gore were creed should be distributed. received and referred to the Committee on The Best Ever Invented. Is Durable, Effective and Cheap. TT is made wholly of wood, and when ap

McKennon. Passed to be engrossed. An order granting a license to Henry P.

Lycett to collect junk was passed to be engrossed

Estate of William Nightingale late of Quincy; real estate \$5,833.33; personal work is not meant to be degrading; for the sist of mere suds.

The fame of Brussels soap does not conwork is not meant to be degrading; for the sist of mere suds. An order granting St. Clair & Seymour GEO. O. LANGLEY,

a common victualler's license was passed to be engrossed.

Base Balls, and Bats, system of sewerage, which was tabled July \$34,693.03. 15, was taken from the table and by a yea and nay vote passed to be ordained. All ministratrix of estate of Izey W. Brett, It fosters their self-respect and overcomes the eighteen Councilmen present voted late of Avon; \$59,869.20.

The order granting John W. Nash a 86. CROQUET SETS, license to ordained. license to sell naphtha was passed to be

> Theophilus King, as agent for Joseph Baxter, should claim damages if the street

Interested People. Baxter, should claim damages if the street was built as proposed, as it would run diagonally across his land. He wanted five cents a foot for the land taken and \$500 damages. If the street was run from a point further west on Carroll lane, or at right angle from Huntington avenue, he would claim no damages, and if the street at rial. It may save you from consumption.

Interested People.

A company has been organized at Macon, Ga., with the name of Georgia Quincy Granite Co., to develop and sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are solve at right angle from Huntington avenue, he would claim no damages, and if the street at rial. It may save you from consumption.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1889. street would be a natural way to Granite permanently laid. Huntington avenue is a

private way, and pipes laid there would have to be removed. The proposed street would soon be a throughfare to Granite W. B. Rice, the donor of the hospital, was surprised that there should be a claim the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 and wall varieties are cut in prevailing shapes and several that there should be a claim the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 and wall varieties are cut in prevailing shapes and several that there should be a claim the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 and wall varieties are cut in prevailing shapes and several that there should be a claim the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 and wall varieties are cut in prevailing shapes and several than the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 and wall varieties are cut in prevailing shapes and several than the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 and wall varieties are cut in prevailing shapes and several than the re-valuation the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. was surprised that there should be a claim for damages, and doubts if he would have favored the petition had he thought there would be any expense. He would offer no objection to using Huntington avenue if which obviously require more capital.

The favored the assessments are fairer on the whole than heretofore. That in 1888 the tax of the Granite Railway Company, McKenzie & Patterson and perhaps others stories of our buildings, Nos. 398 and 490 the petition had he thought there excessive in comparison with the others. If it was the policy to favor the busi-would be any expense. He would offer no objection to using Huntington avenue if which obviously require more capital.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSSIGNIA at the tailoring trade, and of long the comparison with the obviously require more capital. objection to using Huntington avenue if which obviously require more capital.

the Council thought best, but he considered the proposed way more direct to Granite street. Public necessity would demand and impartially the Assessors have performed their duties. The capital and value of quarries of each granite firm in Quincy, both for 1888 and 1889, will prove interesting and will show how well and impartially the Assessors have performed their duties. The capital represents the

Thursday, " 19, 7.00 7.00 12.03 A.M.	The Council Acts.		1888.	1889.	1888.
Friday, " 20, 7.45 8.00 12.34 "	In the Council Councilman Whitman	A. W. Ayer & Sons,	\$300	\$1,500	\$
Last Quarter, Sept. 16, 11.49 P. M.	moved to discuss the proposed street; its	H. Barker & Sons,	10,500	10,500	v
THE CITY COUNCIL.	cost, feasibility, damages, etc. He said the	Craig & Richards,	Corpor		
THE CITT COUNCIL.	length of the street across Mr. Baxter's	Field & Wild,	7,400	10,000	4,000
Whitwell Street Laid out and	land was 400 feet and would contain 32,780	Galvin Granite Co.,	1,700	1,500	1,000
\$3000 Appropriated.	square feet. At five cents a foot the cost	C. H. Hardwick & Sons,	13,500	20,000	8,000
poood Appropriatea.	of the land would be \$1639, and the dam-	F. Hardwick & Son,	5,000	8,000	2,000
AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION OF	ages would swell it 10 \$2139. To build the	Johnson Bros.,	900	2,000	2,000
\$1000 FOR THE WOLLASTON SCHOOL.	proposed street, 1400 feet long, as it should	McKenzie & Paterson,	18,200	19,300	5,500
	be done would cost \$2 per running foot, or	William Shea & Son,	1,100	3,200	0,000
There were three absentees from the ad-		Swithin Bros.,	2,100	2,300	
journed meeting of the Council Wednes-	condition that the street should have been	Thompson & Sons,	3,150	7,000	
day evening, Messrs. Glover, Lacy and	built before he would give the hospi-	Badger Bros.,	6,600	11,600	3,000
Pinkham, the first named breaking his	tal, it would readily have been done. As	Berry Bros.,	800	3,300	0,000
record of attendance.	proposed, it would not depreciate the re-	Burke Bros.,	1,750	4,200	
Highway Appropriation Exhausted.	mainder of Mr. Rice's property. As pro-	Burke & O'Keefe,	300	3,800	
Auditor Hall notified the Council that	posed by Mr. Baxter it would not be feasible,	Carey Bros.,	2,200	4,600	
the appropriation for "general repair of	and even if the land was given the street	Thos. F. Carey,	850	1,150	
streets" would be exhausted after the	would cost more. As laid out he claimed	Churchill & Hitchcock	15,600	15,600	5,000
special repairs ordered by the Council,	it would benefit Mr. Baxter's property very	Lewis Dell,	5,900	5,900	7,000
have been completed. Referred to Com-	much. The street might be brought to a	James F. Desmond,	1,400	3,600	1,000
mittee on Streets.	sub grade this year and built next year.	Eleock & Sons,	2,100	4,300	1,000
Ward Officers.	Councilman Jones favored taking the	Fallon & Sons,	1,200	3,500	1,000
The Mayor sent in a list of ward officers	land and have a sheriff's jury make the	Harris Farnum,	2,100	2,000	1,500
to serve for one year, from Nov. 1, 1889,	award.	Frederick & Field,	15,500	19,500	3,500
as follows:	Councilman Burke favored the street,	Fuller, Foley & Co.,	1,100	1,800	5,500
WARD ONE.	but thought the claim too great.	Frederick Fuller,	9,400	10,000	3,000
Warden, D., Walter M. Packard.	Councilman Morse wanted to see the	James Haverhan,	0,100	1,200	5,000
Deputy, D., Walter A. Metcalf.	street laid out and favored definite action	Miller & Luce,	9,500	13,500	
Clerk, R., William W. Ewell.	then.	Moynihan & Breen,	1,250	4,000	
Deputy, R., Francis P. Loud.	Councilman Shea thought price and dam-	O'Brien & Co.,	1,150	2,400	
Inspectors, D., Fred F. Green and Daniel C. McCarthy; R., James F.	ages large and thought the betterment act	Michael Owens,	1,250	1,500	
Merrill and Andrew W. Gardner.	should be applied.	McDonnell Bros. & Barker & Sor		1,000	5,000
Inspector, D., Luke J. Coyle and John	Councilman Whitman then introduced	McDonnell Bros.,	19,000	25,000	5,000
Swithin; R., Francis A. Spear and George	an order that the land be taken and a	Quincy Cooperative Granite Co.,	1,150	3,800	
E. Safford.	street to be known as "Whitwell street"	O. T. Rogers Granite Co.,	Corpora		9,000
WARD TWO.	laid out, and appropriating \$2000 to build	John Vogel,	2,750	4,000	2,000
Warden, R., Isaac M. Holt.	the street, and \$1000 to reimburse Joseph	James N. White,	1,150	3,500	
Deputy, R., Alfred L. Mead. Clerk, D., Michael T. Sullivan.	Baxter for land and damages. Order	Granite Railway Co.,	Corpora		32,000
Deputy, D., Franklin Barnes.	referred to a joint committee of the Com-	Falconer & Manex,	600	1,300	52,000
Inspectors, R., Albert Keating and	mittee on Finance and Committee on	Joss Bros.,	2,000	2,200	
Rollin H. Newcomb; D., William H.	Streets.	John McDonnell,	2,300	3,000	
Sampson, Jr., and John Callahan. Inspectors, R., Horace O. Souther and	Adjourned at 9.15 P. M.	McDonnell & Cook,	2,000		
Samuel B. Turner; D., James Collins		McDonnell & Kelly,	800	6,000	
and Michael Sweeny.	Norfolk County Probate Court.	George McFarland,	000	1,500	
WARD THREE.		McGilvary & Jones,	2,800	3,300	
Warden, D., John Curtis, 2d.	The September session of Norfolk	McGrath Bros.,	6,600	10,000	
Deputy, D., Stephen N. Swain.	County Probate Court in Quincy was held			8,600	
Clerk, R., Emery L. Crane.	by Judge White Wednesday morning, and	Milne, Chalmers & Co Mitchell Granite Co.,	3,300 19,500	4,500	
Deputy, William A. Smith.	a large amount of business transacted.	Thomas & Miller,		19,500	
Inspectors, D., Cornelius Moynihan	Wills Probated.	Wm. C. Townsend,	4,850	10,500	
and Peter J. Williams; R.,—George O. Shirley and William S. Williams.	Of Bernard Mahon late of Randolph,	Joseph H. Vogel,	8,500 4,550	16,500	
Inspectors, D., Daniel F. Driscoll and		Charles Wilson	2,000	6,600	

The Other Side of the Case.

Charles Wilson,

Clerk, D., W. F. Chiase, 31.

Deputy, D., Herbert W. Marshall.
Inspectors, R., Albert G. Olney and Nathan G. Nickerson; D., Watson H.

Estate of George T. Morey late of decency, poverty, and misery in which the men and women toil who make up garments for a number of establishments in James W. Thayer administrator; bond ing of it as one passes the stores where Barry, s.s. such goods are sold. It is terrible in these

On the petition of the Selectmen of have done the work on the clothes that he

Elias Robert Emery of Boston, guardian of Joseph A. Emery formerly of Milton, theories in this matter of employes, and Personal. Mr. George W. Pennima F. Whalen of Milton presented separate John W. Bates, Allen Vining and they erected their new building, they took ed trip to the Pacific coast, in search of claims for bodily injuries received through Thomas H. Humphrey, commissioners ap- especial pride in that part of their estab- fresh material for his coming season of

made a report which was accepted.

Inventories Filed. Finance. They amounted respectively to Estate of Mary, Ann D., Catherine, Thomas and James B. Reily, minors, of Randolph; real estate, \$2250.

The Committee on Licenses reported an Estate of David Pratt late of Weyorder granting a carriage license to John mouth; real estate \$1,405.56; personal \$966,66. An order granting a license to Henry P. Estate of William Nightingale late of

> Tenth and final of Ellen F. Bush guardian of William Nightingale, an insane

ministratrix of estate of Frederic S. Torrey late of Weymouth; \$1234.69. Councilman Whitman introduced the fol- First of Sarah C Toole trustee under lowing order, which was referred to the will of Eliza C. Conlan late of Quincy; ORDERED, That the premium upon the First of Matthew F. McDonnell ad-

> ited to nell, late of Quincy; \$4,026.04. Neponset bridge, be credited to set bridge loan," and that the direct properties of the rebuilding direct parts of the rebuilding loan, and the rebuilding loan, and the rebuilding loan and the rebuilding loan and the rebuilding loan and the rebuilding loan, and the rebuilding loan and the rebuilding loan. ministrator of estate of Eliza Burreli, late uncomfortable, that they may swing a trifle Huntington, of of Weymouth; \$1,088.83. First and final of Maurice Keohan, ex-

First of Leander B. Hollis, trustee under their prejudices.

ton daily we respectfully dissent.

The state of the s

OUR CHIEF INDUSTRY.

street would be a natural way to Granite street. The trustees desired that a public street. The trustees desired that a public of the Ougries.

The Assessors' Figures on the Capital Invested and the Value Macullar, Parker & Co. QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.33 6.11, 0.57, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.18

It has been hinted that the Assessors of 1889 have taxed excessively the granite industry of Quincy, whereas it has been the policy of the past to favor it. A review of the figures for 1888 and 1889 will show that there has been a marked increase in some instances, especially in the value of quarries. The Assessor of the past to favor it. A review of choice and exclusive styles, and the garments are cut in prevailing shapes and the

and eventually extended in the opposite direction to Wollaston.

The hearing then closed.

Many of the firms do not own the land, or quarries, which they operate. In 1888 the capital was \$237,100 and the quarries were valued at \$90,500. This year the capital is set at \$337,450 and the quarries at \$215,200, a total increase of \$225,050. Corporations are not assessed for personal property. ISSS. 1889. 1889. We have recently begin the business.

11	A. W. Ayer & Sons,	\$300	\$1,500	\$	8
ts	H. Barker & Sons,	10,500	10,500		
le	Craig & Richards.	Corp		4,	
S	Field & Wild,	7,400	10,000	4,000	9,
80	Galvin Granite Co.,	1,700	1,500		,
st	C. H. Hardwick & Sons,	13,500	20,000	8,000	25,
1-	F. Hardwick & Son,	5,000	8,000	2,000	4,
le	Johnson Bros.,	900	2,000		
d	McKenzie & Paterson,	18,200	19,300	5,500	7,
10	William Shea & Son,	1,100	3,200	-,	1,
a	Swithin Bros.,		2,300		-,
n	Thompson & Sons,	3,150	7,000		
i-	Badger Bros.,	6,600	11,600	3,000	4,
s	Berry Bros.,	800	3,300	5,500	*,
	Burke Bros.,	1,750	4,200		
)-	Burke & O'Keefe,	300	3,800		
e,	Carev Bros	2,200	4,600		
15	Thos. F. Carey.	850	1,150		
d	Churchill & Hitchcock	15,600	15,600	5,000	40,
y	Lewis Dell,	5,900	5,900	7,000	22,
a	James F. Desmond,	1,400	3,600	1,000	,
	Elcock & Sons,	2,100	4,300	1,000	2,0
e	Fallon & Sons,	1,200	3,500	1,000	3,6
e	Harris Farnum,	2,100	2,000	1,500	
	Frederick & Field,	15,500	19,500	3,500	6,6
t,	Fuller, Foley & Co.,	1,100	1,800	3,500	9,6
	Frederick Fuller,	9,400	10,000	3,000	0.6
e	James Haverhan,	0,400	1,200	5,000	3,0
n	Miller & Luce,	9,500			
	Moynihan & Breen,	1,250	13,500		
1-	O'Brien & Co.,		4,000		
t	Michael Owens,	1,150	2,400		
	McDonnell Bros. & Barker & Son	1,250	1,500	- 000	
d	McDonnell Bros.,	19,000	0* 000	5,000	14,
a	Quincy Cooperative Granite Co.,		25,000		
,		1,150	3,800	0.000	
d	O. T. Rogers Granite Co.,		oration.	9,000	15,
h	John Vogel,	2,750	4,000		
	James N. White,	1,150	3,500		
1-	Granite Railway Co.,		ration.	32,000	45,
n	Falconer & Manex,	600	1,300		
	Joss Bros.,	2,000	2,200		
	John McDonnell,	2,300	3,000		
	McDonnell & Cook,	2,000	6,000		
	McDonnell & Kelly,	800	1,500		
	George McFarland,		3,300		
k	McGilvary & Jones,	2,800	10,000	•	
d	McGrath Bros.,	6,600	8,600		
d	Milne, Chalmers & Co	3,300	4,500		
	Mitchell Granite Co.,	19,500	19,500		
	Thomas & Miller,	4,850	10,500		
	Wm. C. Townsend,	8,500	16,500		

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2,400

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of W. W. Adams & Co., dealers in Flour, Hay, Grain, etc., is this day dissolved and John D. Sullivan.

Inspectors, R., Frank E. Kimball and bond \$15,000.

State of Dennis Callahan late of Dennis Callahan late of Sport, with the American Control of in regard to the way in which some of the turns in twirling the sphere, but the Wes Estate of Daniel Higgins late of Quincy, work for the ready-made clothing estab- Quincy found them for 10 hits with a total William C. Higgins administrator; bond lishments is done, has excited both indig- of 12 and won the game by the close sec nation and fear in the community. Of of 7 to 6. Barron was back with the hom Estate of Mary Jane Merritt late of the truth of the matter there can be no team, but played in right field; he and Weymouth, Clara M. Curtis administratrix; reasonable doubt, and so graphic is the re- Ladeau both hit doubles. Muldoon had 19 port of the wretched condition of dirt, in- assists, 16 of which were strike out Estate of George T. Morey late of decency, poverty, and misery in which the The score:

Cohasset, Louisa J. Wheelright administra- men and women can be so degraded by work, and such tales are quite enough, Farrell, 1b., apart from the fear that is aroused that Mary M. Pratt for a widow's allowance garments made amidst such foul surroundin the estate of Gustavus P. Pratt late of ings may carry into the community diseases Read Cohasset; Abraham H. Tower, Caleb F. of all sorts, to make every thinking person Nichels and C. James Pratt were appointed take some interest in the places where his

commissioners.

Mary McQuaid of Braintree to be paid for. As a man stands before plate paid for. As a man stands before plate (C. F. King, p., s.s., grandlan of Francis Mary Henrietta and glass mirrors trying on his suit, it becomes Catherine McQuaid minors of Francis him to think of the men and women who, out of sight of the eyes of the world, McEvoy, s.s., p.,

ed guardian of Clarissa Emma Huntress | Not for a moment is it to be supposed | Innings, that there are no clothiers in this country | West Quine Holbrooks, Thomas Dolan to be guardian of Mary, who are honorable enough to treat their \$1000 to be paid Jan. 1, 1892, which took its first reading and was referred to the B. Reily minors of James and Mary Reily still it is worth while when one finds a late of Randolph; bond \$5,000.

The petition of Jane Ann Tracy for appointment as guardian of the above minors was dismissed.

place where such matters are considered, to make a note of it. Take for example the house of Macullar, Parker & Company of Boston. Every bit of clothing offered plays—C. F. King, Moulton, Burrell. Passed ball—Burrell. Wild pitches—Muldoon, McEvoy. Hit by pitched ball—McEvoy. C. F. King, Reed. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Craig and Blandin. Clarissa E. Loud to be guardian of by them in their enormous salesrooms is

Abbie L. Pool of Weymouth; bond \$500. cut and made in their own workshops. This well-known firm has always had Dedhams, 11 to 8. the result was that when, after the fire, of this city left Wednesday for an extend-

the business going. The result is that a tains, Yellowstone Park, the entire line of Allen Vining and John W. Bates, com- visit to their workshops is interesting and the Northern Pacific R. R., the A. T. & S. Bills of the East Norfolk District Court missioners in the insolvent estate of pleasant. All the rooms are light in every F. system, San Francisco and Southern for costs in the fire inquests for the burn- Samuel French, 2d, late of Weymouth, re- corner. They run through from Washing California, travelling during his absence ing of the engine house of Frederick & ported a balance which Judge White dethe buildings on that thoroughfare from territories, besides passing through Lower Hawley street, on which street they have Canada. an annex, connected by a bridge with the main building. The windows are high and -J. Tyler Hicks & Co., the well known close together; and in the center of the caterers, have gone into insolvency.

building, there is a wide shaft running to No tongue nor pen can do justice to the the roof, which furnishes additional light esteem in which Brussels soap is held by and ventilation. These rooms are in no the thousands who are using it. sense crowded, and no one who visits them rooms are cheerful, and there are all about noticeable evidences that health and com-

fort, as well as work, have been considered by the proprietors. Although many employes are often found in one work-room, ployes are often found in one work-room, the air is good, and there is no crowding. So admirably have this firm planned their Sept. 12th, by Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Sept. 12th, by Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Edward H. Dewson, Jr., of St, Josephs, the air is good, and there is no crowding. business with a view to the best interest of Mo., to Miss Maude D. Field of Quincy. will of Eliza C. Conlan late of Quincy; state their employes, that they have been able to earry their full force of workmen through the entire season. However dull business ministrator of estate of Timothy McDon-from it wor in the employes here do not suffer the control of Quincy. In Cambridge, Aug. 26th, by Rev. A. Tjerubund, Mr. John F. Erickson of Quincy. from it, nor in a rush do the firm crowd more work. In dull seasons they find time Quincy to Miss Evelyn Davis of Cambridge

to make up such things as dress suits which ecutor of will of John Keohan of Weybusy season they attempt only what their Committee on Sewers, the order appropri- First of Winnette A. Litchfield, execu-Committee on Sewers, the order appropriating \$1000 for surveys and estimates for a trix of will of Liba Litchfield of Quincy; well as prompt wages are always assured the employes. Such a condition of affairs methods are always assured to the employer. well as prompt wages are always assured Phail of Boston, aged 48 years and 5 15, was taken from the table and by a yea First and final of Mary M. Brett, addoes more for the elevation of the masses

First of Leander B. Hollis, trustee under will of Josiah Hollis of Braintree; \$8,059.

S6.

MISREPRESENTED. How the Quincy correspondent of the Herald could consistently reprint the editorial from the trolling the time of his fellowmen, to respect their rights and treat them with the struggle between the projects.

In these days when the struggle between days.

In these days when the struggle between their prejudices.

In these days when the struggle between days.

Sept. 6th, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Caven, aged 12 days.

Sept. 6th, Arthur, Austin, aged 5 years and 14 days.

In West Quincy, Sept. 7th, Ella J., daughter of Mr. John W., and Mrs. Agnes Caven, aged 12 days.

Sept. 6th, Arthur, Austin, aged 5 years and 14 days.

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Sept. 10th, Mabel By special assignment the Council, at the conclusion of the routine business, gave a public hearing to the petitioners for a new street from Adams street to the pro-

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> ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12,50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR,

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. On and after Tuesday, June 18, 1889, cars will run as follows: LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT-7.15, 8.00, LEAVE QUINCY POINT-6.30, 7.00,

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LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT-9.33, †11.00, i. M.; †12.00, M.; 1.10, †1.35, 2.00, †2.30, 3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, 7.00, †7.30, †8.30, †9.30, 10.30 p. m.

SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30, 30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M. LEAVE NEPONSET BRIDGE-2, 3, 4, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, LEAVE QUINCY-9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 p. m.

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Wollaston, April 20.

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AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION OF AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1000 FOR THE WOLLASTON SCHOOL. be done would cost \$2 per running foot, of the control of the c

All Traveling Expenses Included. journed meeting of the Council Wednes- condition that the street should have bee A party will leave Boston, Monday, October day evening, Messrs. Glover, Lacy and built before he would give the hosp Pinkham, the first named breaking his tal, it would readily have been done. A record of attendance. Highway Appropriation Exhausted. mainder of Mr. Rice's property. As pro-Auditor Hall notified the Council that posed by Mr. Baxter it would not be feasible

> special repairs ordered by the Council, it would benefit Mr. Baxter's property ver have been completed. Referred to Com- much. The street might be brought to mittee on Streets. Ward Officers. The Mayor sent in a list of ward officers land and have a sheriff's jury make the to serve for one year, from Nov. 1, 1889, award.

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Estate of Benjamin L. Crane late of

Administrations Granted.

Petitions and Appointments.

Of William R. Penniman late of Brain-Glencoe Granite Co.,

give the land taken.

and Michael Sweeny WARD THREE. Warden, D., John Curtis, 2d. Deputy, D., Stephen N. Swain. Clerk, R., Emery L. Crane. Deputy, William A. Smith. by Judge White Wednesday morning, and a large amount of business transacted. Inspectors, D., Cornelius Moynihan and Peter J. Williams; R.,—George O. Shirley and William S. Williams.
Inspectors, D., Daniel F. Driscoll and Frank E. Junot; R.,—Charles H. Grindell coll and Thomas Dolan executor; bond \$5,000.

and Patrick H. Gavin

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James S. Whiting; D., Henry A. Jones and Arthur Murphy.

Estate of Lois Thayer late of Braintree, this city, that it is impossible to help think and Arthur Murphy. trix; bond \$6,000.

A communication from the Mayor showed guardian of Francis, Mary, Henrietta and glass mirrors trying on his suit, it becomes school building to be considerably in excess McQuaid. Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware of the original estimate and more than the Store, Hancock street.

On the petition of the Selectmen of have done the work on the clothes that he Weymouth, Henry A. Nash was appoint-

> Ann Conlin made application for State Aid, and Henry Curtis for military aid, both of which were referred to the Com-

\$83.16 and \$84.20.

The recommendation that \$4 a month be person of Quincy. Balance \$12,931.40. allowed Ellen Mundy for State Aid was First and final of Ann C. Torrey, ad-Neponset Bridge Again.

Upon motion of Chairman Shaw of the mouth; \$1,443.40.

posed City Hospital, Councilman Stearns local paper should be secondary to a Bostaking the chair.

In North Weymouth, Sept. 12th, Mr. local paper should be secondary to a Bostaking the chair.

In North Weymouth, Sept. 12th, Mr. lically executed. Quarries and Works of Quarry Street, Quincy, Mass. law to prevent them, and he who forgets it

trude Thompson, aged 4 months.

TEETH.

Marriages.

to Miss Augusta Anderson of Cam-

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—†7.00, 7.20, 8.10, †8.55, †9.50, 10.35, 11.30 A. M.; 12.15, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 6.00, 6.31, 6.50, 7.35, 8.30, 9.32, 10.30 811.38 P. M

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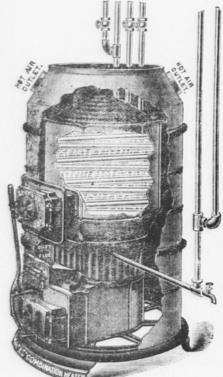
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1889.

After.

After the burning heat of day, After the stifling, dusty way, After the weary hours of strife That dim the eye and try the heart, Cometh the restful, cooling breeze, Cometh the dewy touch of trees, Where balmy fragrance soothes the brow

After the round of household cares The daily cross each mother bears, After the thickly crowded hours That leave no time to rest or pray ometh the evening, calm and sweet, cometh the tread of home-bound feet And clinging clasp of loving arms, Beguiling every care away.

And bids each throbbing pain depart.

After the battle-field of life After the hours with danger rife, After the weary, uphill toil That marks each day of life below, cometh a certain recompense,

VICINITY NEWS.

The g odly land where crystal stream

Through verdant meadows gently flow

-The Christian Endeavor societies of

Fitchburg, Oct. 23 and 24.

-The Hingham Agricultural and Horti-In Fire Insurance we represent both tion on their grounds in that town, comlike has never before been witnessed.

In Accident, the TRAVELLERS OF HARTFORD, CONN.

—The residences of Thomas A. Watson and Henry A. Johnson of Braintree were burglarized on Friday night of last week, sign that they will be much worn. Those watches and cash being secured at each of colored cloth in successive rows take -A little nine year old daughter of Mr. mentioned some having long front ends. During the present year the homes of

but she was taken with internal inflamma- cloth perfects, the resemblance. Very dren while others have had all the anxiety A share of public patronage respectfully tion and died on Thursday of last week. | wordly adornments of borders and per- and fear incidental to the prevalence of Salem Savings Bank, recently, which has dress patterns: some even are in tapestry have fallen, who knows but there may yet not been presented at the bank since the all over patterns and later on, it is not im- be more, ere it is allayed.

increased the original amount to \$164.

making of -The Brockton Enterprise tells the ollowing cucumber story: "The Cali- there is considerable conflict of thought long is such a state of things going to be fornia cucumber which Joseph W. Calef and if from the same, a freedom should tolerated? Just so long-I take it—as the has growing on his place at Easton is at- arise similar to that which reigns at citizens remain silent and do not demand tracting much attention. It is now nearly present, the benefit will be proportionate. a change and an improvement in the un six feet in length. A large post was planted It is conceded that faithful portrayals of sanitary arrangement of our city. for the plant to run upon, and the eucumber, which is set near the top of the vine, already prepared in cloth and once intromaking rapid strides for the ground. duced, they may extend to higher class to break this serious subject in the hope On moonlight evenings it is said that the material. Fifteenth century dresses show that public opinion may be enlightened on

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

itently to see it grow.'

The oldest member of the American Hay Fever Association is Dr. Edward Town-send of Philadelphia. He is 84 and has shows a reverting to classic outlines and of view are about as bad as they can be, had hay fever once a year since he was a the long ago: it is certain that ladies are and that it is high time a plan was pro-

A two-year-old daughter of Nettie of dress.

Month will be a critical time in the world of dress.

LUCY CARTER.

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Faire policy? Why, my mind is almost

The steamship City of Paris has beater 19 hours and 18 minutes.

Household Receipts.

very durable covering for the floor.

RELIGIOUS PEOPLE. The number of

CEMETERY ARRANGEMENTS. Ceme-

pense in keeping up. They must be placed,

demand for that popular soap.

Rev. Ellis Howell of Marshall, Ill., now in his 85th year, has just joined the 1000th couple in wedlock.

The number of Indian church members that will hold it, baste with butter and Quincy, and do possible irreparable harm

A rustic bridge just completed in Hou on county, Ga., contains fifty-seven different kinds of wood and vines, and all were if a pinch of soda or saltpetre is added to rown in the county. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser ob-ects to the sunflower as the national water.

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wer, because it is "a mere seedy pancake Gen. Alger of Michigan is the new Com- ing tan. It is also excellent for taking making a show of disbelief in the threatander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. A farmer in Harrison county, O., while

repairing his house recently found a pocket-book that he lost in 1840. He will preserve white. The charge of murder against Judge

only, without white lead, such as yellow

en handkerchiefs made in the form of a eaf with stem.

All first-class grocers sell Brussels soap.

Anecdotes.

Huldy-"Gracious me! Fi hain't squashed dat iron-stun pitcher an' milk all ter flindahs!" Seedy philosopher-"Well, guess you

ROWLOCKS.

of the daily papers." zotists have ?" "Yes; but then their knows is small nough.' Customer-"Your sugar ought to suc- of one hundred and forty pounds. Grocer-"Why?"

Customer-"Because there is so much Mrs. Flushington-"There Bridget, just soup all over my new dress." Bridget-"Sure, indade, ma'am, there's

Spacer-Where are your family this the whole, which must be in the eye of the Elmer, Ore., cut down a fir tree on his and others. nmer, Desque ? Desque-They're stopping at a hamlet down on Long Island. Spacer-And you? Desque-I'm boarding at a little ham American Cemetery Superintendents.

plenty more left in the soup dish."

and egglet on Park row. "Will you eat a philopeena with me Miss Emily?" "What if I lose?" "Then I win a kiss."

'And if I win?" "Then I have to kiss you." "Have you felt slippers?" inquired an the road. old lady in a shoe-store. The clerk, who

was new at the business and rather young, was new at the business and rather young, answered, solemnly:

"Yes, ma'am, many a time."

While other soaps are losing name and fame Brussels soap is climbing up to the top wave of popularity. Most of the ladies of this place will use none other.

News About Town.

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The consignment is the entire catch of the Alaska Fur Company for last year and is bound for England. The time agreed upon a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are of the delivery at destination is eighteen days from San Francisco.

New York Fashions.

Fall Colors.

Temperance. Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U A peculiar rust color, called Tour Eiffel, The Scope of Prohibition.

these elegant silks, but the fine wools show may debauch himself in private, and it is beautiful combinations not only in tapestry no business of the State, unless his de- MONDAY, the Twenty-third Day of patterns of answering- fabric, but in bauchery creates a public nuisance- and higher tones of silk, velvet, velours and disturbs the public peace. It is not the display. Less expensive wools are adorned lie institution having certain relations to previously discharged: mohair and by it's contrasting shine, very disturbs social order and becomes an enemy Quincy Neck. pretty results are obtained at moderate of the State, the State can deal with it as Velvet Flowers.

such. This is the ground of prohibition. The saloon has become a public nuisance leaves and feathery grasses woven in black a public enemy, and the public welfare de on the new colored groundworks, are mands its removal. On this ground the handsomest of all and vary perpetually battle must be fought. If by overthrowing from bold designs to small buds and sprays. the saloon the State makes it difficult for One-half of lot 6, block 2, section 1, as per Empire wreaths appear and likewise men to gratify their private appetites there plan of Wollaston Land Company, corner boquets caught loosely by flying ribbons: is no just ground for complaint. Shall the Central and Winthrop avenues, with build -James H. Bell, who established a some patterns are all over or again leave State legislate for private appetites or for lings thereon. bakery in Braintree a few years ago, has room for the fine shimmer of silken the public good? It strikes at the public threads thrown up to the surface in wools, traffic for the public good, and it must or in case of armure or faille silks, for an consider the public welfare and not the exhibition of the rich body of the goods, private appetite. When the liquor men of Massachusetts will hold a convention at since new failles especially are distinctly Texas had a great meeting to oppose the handsome in thick reps that are closely constitutional amendment, they prohibited -The Cohasset Cottager newspaper has rivalled however by the softer attractions the sale of liquor on the ground in order and 74, Newton street, as per plan of Joseph been bought again by the Pratt Brothers. of armures. Silks of all descriptions have to have an orderly, respectable time. They Adams' lands, with buildings thereon. received a great impetus from the Ex- unconsciously gave personal liberty a terposition: manufacturers have endeavored rible blow. What right have they to comcultural Society hold their annual exhibifirst importations of Lord & Taylor, the the interests of order and respectability? The liquor men by their own action, have ruined their personal liberty argu-

Drainage and Diphtheria.

the lead and as a new departure, may be To the Editors of the Patriot: Thomas Flynn of Third Cliff, Scituate, ran In longer garments, the Ursuline cloak, so many of our citizens have been scenes of for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, into a fence while at play about a week called because a close imitation of that pain, suffering and sorrow, consequent ago. She suffered but little pain and it was order of nuns, shows even the conventual upon a severe visitation of that terrible thought that she was only slightly injured, hood and girdle, while a nun-like brown disease, diphtheria. Some have lost chilpendicular stripes appear at times however: this dreaded enemy. Another visitation of -A deposit book was balanced at the this being in harmony with the bordered outbreak is upon us, and already victims

ook was opened in 1828, sixty-two years probable that rich silks with or without There are not two opinions in the minds ago. In that year \$6 was deposited and kindred ornamentations will belie the of those qualified to know as to the cause the regular extra dividends since have saintly origin of the Ursuline. In the of this visitation. It is the lack of drainage and the existence of innumerable stag nant pools in every ward of our city. How

oung people, in pairs, sit near it and watch a skirt of one material slightly draped it, and a useful discussion be opened ther above another, while strong efforts are upon. Not in the hope of starting a war made for a revival of the genuine Empire of mere words in newspaper columns howdresses with very short waists. A revival ever, do I thus write, but to set others of the old time coral strand about the thinking; to urge them to take prompt The oldest member of the American Hay neck: the beautifully artistic Empire action in bringing before the city coun tiring of a perpetual Directoire with in-The Sons of Veterans' camps in Whitman, Hingham, Rockland, Brockton and Abington, Mass., are arranging for a grand union pienic at Weymouth Park on Saturday, Sept. 21.

city, and I know several friends and neighbors who have about determined to do the same thing, rather than longer risk the Beach avenue, lot 35, Willow street, lot 48, health and lives of their children, which Spruce street, lot 100, Pleasant street, as per Spliced Beef. Four pounds of round they are conscious they are doing by re- plan of Squantum Land Company. beef, chopped fine; take from it all the maining where it is known miasmatic disfat, add three dozen small crackers rolled eases—typhoid, diphtheria and others fat, and three dozen shan file, one table-fine, four eggs, one cup of milk, one table-equally dangerous, may break out at any spoonful ground mace, two tablespoonfuls moment where the conditions are so favor-A Milan, Mich., woman claims to have spoonful ground mace, two tablespoonfuls of black pepper, one tablespoonful melted of black pepper, one tablespoonful melted butter, mix well and put into any tin real. butter; mix well, and put into any tin pan will be a serious blow at the reputation of

water, and bake two hours in a slow oven. to the district, but what of that? "Self lan of Squantum Land Company. Flowers can be kept fresh for some time preservation is the first law of nature, the water. Wilted roses will regain their consult the feelings of the entire city be I am quite prepared to find in you columns next week, answers to this letter

Lemon juice is a good thing for remov- from correspondents, urging silence, and stains from the hands, and applied to the ened danger. Others may contend that hands at night will keep them soft and this writing will do the city harm by exciting fear, and warning off intending residents. Let me say I consider that It seems that any color containing white silence has been maintained far too long; lead is injurious to wood floors, rendering it must now be broken and prompt action them softer and more liable to be worn taken. As for doing the city harm, I away. Paints containing mineral colors maintain the prevalence of disease this only, without white read, summer has done us as a city far too much other, sienna or Venetian or Indian red, harm already. Better face the music right summer has done us as a city far too much have no such tendency to act upon the floor, and may be used with safety. This quite agrees with the practice common in quite agrees with the practice common in this country of painting kitchen floors under the operation of good sanitation, with yellow ochre or raw umber or sienna. under the operation of good samation and the speedy increase in the value of Although these colors have little body compared with a white lead paint, and need pared with a white lead paint with a white lead with a w several coats, they form an excellent and fore disease and death. I for one, will far

sooner pay a heavy drainage tax than a doctor's bill. GAVE VENT TO HER FEELINGS. The Now you wouldn't think the earth church communicants in the United States resides at Brockton a married couple whose moved toward the falling vessel as well as is about 20,750,000, and the increase for cup of happiness bubbles over continually, the vessel toward the earth; but that's a one year has been 877,000. The Methonology of the mappiness outputs over community, notwithstanding the wife acts peculiarly dists, of whom there are fourteen varie-Huldy—"Laws, yo' doan say! Well, no ties, count up to 4,723,881; the Roman on many occasions. The other day, when the became angry with herself, in order to won'er de pitchar bruk wid de hull yearth Catholics 4,438,019; the Baptists, of whom give vent to her passion, she entered the won'er de pitchar bruk wil de han Jeans Cathones 4,555,575, the day of there are thirteen kinds, 4,078,589; the pantry, took therefrom ten good-sized pie Presbyterians, of whom there are nine plates, and going to the rear of the hou author of Imaginary Conversations?"

Student—"I have forgotten his name, sir; but I think he was a reporter on one of the daily papers."

Varieties, 1,180,113; the Lutherans, 988,-908; the Congregationalists, 475,608; the Episcopalians, 459,642. The growing religious people in the United States are the of the daily papers."

Roman Catholics, the Baptists, the Methodists and the Episcopalians; the rest seem man nearly fifty years old, who has lived "Has it ever been noticed what large I's to be barely holding their own. But in there all, or nearly all, his life, and with drawing these inferences it must be re- the exception of three years in the army membered that in some denominations the has never slept in any other bed than his average communicant weighs a ton, while own, and in his own house. The man is in others he weighs only the usual average as regular as clockwork in everything h does, and it rarely happens that he is away from home after 8 o'clock.

The highest individual taxpayer in teries should be as beautiful to drive Brookline is a lady; and so are the third through as to walk through, and roads and fifth, paying altogether nearly \$29,000; must be carried on and over the hills and yet those ladies have no right to vote, or what you've done, You've spilt the avoided, unless they are absolutely necessity. Patsy Felis who has his tax paid for sary, or otherwise they will be constantly him, can vote. Where is the justice in washing out, and always a trouble and ex- this and similar cases?-Newton Journal, too, in harmony with the general design of Giant Fire Tree. E. C. Stamper, near

landscape gardener as the conception of a farm. He got \$12 for the bark. From the beautiful landscape painting is in the eye lumber he built a house 14x20, 8 feet high; of a thorough artist, before he places it on a shed kitchen 8 feet wide and 20 feet long; canvas in all its details.—Association of a woodshed 14x20, and had 500 boards 6 inches wide and 2 feet long. He also cut 334 railroad ties and 15 cords of wood—all from this one tree. The great superiority of Brussels soap to all other soaps is attested by the immense Claus Spreckles, the inveterate foe of

The cash receipts of the Old Colony road on Monday, (Labor Day), were \$118,000— doubt of the precise nature of the final result. the largest for a single day in the history of FORTY CAR LOADS OF SKINS. Forty carloads of sealskins in three separate trains, making passenger time, passed clivil Engineers and Surveyors,

Collector's Office. City of Quincy, Aug. 31, 1889.

in honor of the Eiffel, Tower, is a prominent shade in Fall importations and is expected to displace the terra cottas, yellowthe State has no right to say what a man at the city, formerly town, of Quincy, in ish browns and other kindred hues in shall eat or drink. One of their advocates the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth vogue. It does not however conflict with declared that prohibition logically carried of Massachusetts, and all other persons, are greyish blues, old tapestry greens, yellow-out would determine the length of a man's hereby notified that the taxes thereon severish reds, dahlia and other blendings, which coat tail, whether it should be one yard or ally assessed for the year hereinafter speciproduced in wool or silk, form the plain material that serves as an offset to combination fronts, borders and panels in great variety of design and richness. Comparatively of design and richness. variety of design and richness. Comparatively few persons can afford to purchase tively few persons can afford to purchase

September, A. D. 1889, even plush, the latter however, being most frequently placed as a border that serves the purpose of a frame to some pictorial the purpose of a frame to some pictorial age, but the liquor traffic. That is a publicharges thereon, unless the same shall be

with floral and other patterns done in the public good, and if the public traffic Land and buildings on Winter street Costs and interest, . . 7.27 Total, \$19 59 Taxed to PAUL W. NEWCOMB.

> Tax of 1886, \$44.74 Costs and interest, . . 12.50 Total, 857.24 Taxed to CHARLES F. BATES.

> Lots 41 and 42. Old Colony avenue, lots 7: Costs and interest, . . 14.38 Total, \$69.82 Taxed to C. F. BATES M'F'G. CO.

Lot 11, block 3, section 4, as per plan o Wollaston Land Company. Tax of 1886, 83.85 Costs and interest, . . 5.94 Total, 89.79 Taxed to GEORGE FAXON, or by whom

Lot 2, section 2, Bellevue Park, as plan of said Company. Costs and interest, . . 5.54

Taxed to FRANK L. NICHOLS. Lot 26, Brackett estate, as per plan of Tax of 1886, \$1.54 Costs and interest, . . 5.46 Total, \$7.00

Taxed to A. H. BELL. Lot 221, Cottage street, lots 222, 224, 226 Beach avenue, as per plan of Squa Tax of 1886, Costs and interest, . . 5.79Total, \$8.87 STOVES AND RANGES SOLD ON Taxed to Estate of CYRUS BLODGETT. Lots 78, 79, 80, Pleasant street, as per plan squantum Land Company.

Tax of 1886. 82.37 Costs and interest, . . 5.54 Total. 87.91 Taxed to GEORGE D. COX. Lot 50, Spruce street, lot 96, Circuit ave nue, lot 196, Beach avenue, lot 198, Cottage avenue, as per plan of Squantum Land

Tax of 1886, Costs and interest, . . 5.79 \$8.87 Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass. P. O. Box 211.

Tax of 1886, 87.11 Total, \$13.57 Taxed to CORNELIA HURLBERT. Lot 76, Beach avenue, lot 77, one-half t 81, lots 82 and 83, Pleasant street, as

Tax of 1886, \$3.85 Costs and interest, . . 5.96 Total, 89.81 Co-operative Building Taxed to MRS. W. M. PALMER.

Lots 5, 6, 24, Circuit avenue, lots 70, 71, Willow street, lots 210, 212, 214, 219, Cottage of New York, and is able to show pers avenue, lot 215, Beach avenue, as per plan of Squantum Land Company. Tax of 1886, . Taxed to ELIZABETH G. SMITH.

Land Company. Tax of 1886. Costs and interest, Taxed to GEORGE A. WHITNEY Lot 1, Squantum Heights. Costs of interest, . . . 5.62 Total, 88.70

Taxed to H. W. BREWER. Lot 38, Houghs Neck Plan of James Dola Costs of interest, . . . 5.48 Total, \$6.64 Taxed to BRIDGET DRURY.

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Tax of 1886, \$13.86 Costs and interest, . . . 7.51 Total, 821.37 Taxed to ALBERT ELLIS. Lot 49, Houghs Neck Plan of James Dolar Taxed to ANDREW MANING.

Tax of 1886, \$4.24 Costs and interest, . . . 5.97 Taxed to JAMES D. THOMPSON. Wood Land, Rocky Run Lot. Tax of 1886, \$1.93 Costs and interest, . . . 5.61 Total, 87.54

Lot 28, Greenleaf Estate. Tax of 1886, \$3.85 Costs and interest, . . . 5.92 Taxed to MRS. J. L. GOODHUE. Woodland in Gardner's Swamp Tax of 1886, \$1.54 the sugar trust, is back from Europe, and Costs and interest, . . . 5.54 energetically announces that he shall fight Taxed to HELEN W. REALS

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIOT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

From the Observer.

Taxpayers in Braintree. Treasurer Huston contemplates a radical change in form of the national debt statement issued monthly, a change that is year 1889. The list will be continued from doubtless for political reasons, and may or week to week until the names of all persons may not aid the Republican party before paying a tax of \$5 or more is published : the people. Mr. Huston says that on the ntrance of the Democratic administration, Rate \$13.20 on \$1000. Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan Hollis, Caleb S. altered the form of statement that had been

Hollis, L. Bradford... Hollis, William A... Hollis, Ellsworth A... Hollis, David N., heirs... Webster, heira. dlis & Weeks.... dlis, Henry M... dlis, Mrs. N. E.. N. Eugene..... N. E, and E. F. E. twenty-five millions do not appear as Hathway, Emery C. The Republicans claim that Secretary Huff, Joseph W.
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Manning withdrew these from the statement, as he was opposed to the purchase of Hunt, Moses bonds, and well knew on the other hand, Hunt, Nathaniel I that the people demanded a reduction of that the people demanded a reduction of Hunt, Esther... the excessive surplus, and that this alarm Hunt, Eschel R... at the surplus must be quieted. The new Huston, Thon Henderson, Mrs. Henry Hussey, George F..... statement will show the surplus as about two hundred and twenty-five million The records of the War department show | Holbi he steady increase of desertions from the Hewett, Jo reay—a record that is but poorly accounted Howes, Abby C or by the statement of officers to the Hillcord Aubry effect that better times encourage the Jordan, Washingt deserters to look for easy work and big Jackson, Hosea. Jenkins, Joseph, heirs wages in civil life. The men—outside a few favorites of the officers—tell one story. Johnson, Henry A They say that every year the food grows Jones, Horace worse and the treatment harsher. During the year ending June 1 out of an army of 22,000 men, there were nearly 3000 desertions, or in other words, during the twelve Arza B. months a man deserted from every guard of seven. The sutler is just as much of a nuisance as he ever was and his prices are Ke corbitant. The soldier of today is only 1-fed and over disciplined laborer. The cent revelations at Jefferson barracks exhibit only a condition that has been well Kiley known as existing for years there and elsewhere on the western posts. The story is no new one. The officers have no sympathy for the men who are daily becoming more

Arriving at New York.

J. R. P.

slave and slave driver.

Letter from Washington.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12, 1889.

n use for decades, for political purposes.

During the terms of Senators Chase,

McCullough, Boutwell, Richardson, Sher-

man, Windom and Folger, every treasurer

had counted among the available assets the

one aundred millions set aside for the re-

demption of the United States notes, and

the twenty-five millions of fractional

silver. At present these one hundred and

available assets.

The list of arrivals at New York from foreign ports during the past month, offers another suggestive ex-hibit of the decline of American month, offers another suggestive ex-1 hibit of the decline of American shipping even in our own harbors, to Loring, Mrs. Samuel C say nothing of those of other countries. The total number of arrivals is 509, of which 240, or nearly one-half, were Levangie, Fred...... Leatherbee, James D. steam vessels. The list so far as the four chief nationalists represented in Maginness it are concerned, runs as follows.

Nationality. Steam. Sail. Total. Maguire, Cornelius. American, 21 96 133 101 Norwegian, 30 10

Of the steamships less than one-than tenth were American, and more than Mann, Henry Mathewson, Emor H. one-half British; even in sailing Mathewson, Emor wessels the British arrivals surpassed Mellen, Charles C the American; and taking steam and sail together, they were actually just M twice as great. There is commerce enough in New York, but it does not "follow the flag," and will not until Minch our ships compete with others unrestricted by hampering laws.

servants is a trial to the most even-tempered mistress, but it sometimes serves to amuse the other members of the household. Morrison, Alva, heirs. There was a girl who belonged in the familiar category of "children and fools."

"If any one should call this afternoon, Mary, say that I am not well," said a mis- Morrison Brothers tress to a newly engaged servant. "I'm afraid I ate a little too much of that rich pudding for dinner, and it, or something else, has brought on a severe headache. I am going to lie down."

A few minutes later the mistress from her room near the head of the stairs heard Miller, Albion R Mary say to two aristocratic ladies who called for the first time:

"Yes'm, Mrs. B—— is to home, but she Moir, William W eat so much pudding for dinner she had to Moshr go to bed."—Youth's Companion.

MENDING RUBBERS. In putting on McDowell, rubber overshoes a rupture over the instep McDowell, William... frequently occurs from haste and pressure in drawing them on. A cement for mending them is not always to be had in the McMannas, John. country. A simple expedient is to place McNabb, James. under the rent a fragment of black worsted cloth doubled a trifle longer than the frac- McQuaid, Francis... ture and extending about an inch on either side. Stitch with a needleful of black silk they ordinarily do.

to do the work 20,000,000 could then do hundred bears. with the modern machinery. And the average wages of the twenty millions was The Supreme court of Pennsylonly \$300 per year. The laborers would vania has decided that a marriage solemhigher wages. The problem of capital will would lead one to think that a murder soon be, not how little it can spare to labor committed on Sunday is invalid, and that as wages, but how much. Capital to pre- the man who is killed must show up on serve itself must feed the hands by which Monday morning to be fined for contempt

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degraded, and the relationship is that of Long, John M.... Long, John... Longbottom, Joseph. Loud, Mrs. M. A... Loring, Barnabas, heirs 117 Maguire, Patrick

Morrison, L. Willard & Co. ler, Mary E McCormick, Thomas J McDermott, Michael

thread, waxed if convenient, taking long Sportsmen Read. Warren Humes, stitches of unequal lengths. This will be the oldest guide and the most experienced found perfectly efficacious, the stitches re- hunter in the Adirondacks, makes an estitaining their hold and not cutting out as mate that will be interesting to all sportswhere the edges are merely caught together men in the States. He claims that there are today no less than fifty thousand deer and five thousand bears in those regions. Compare Notes. It appears by the Mr. Humes has hunted there for the past census of 1880 that it would take 227,000,000 | 45 years, and during that time has killed people with the methods of fifty years ago over four thousand deer and more than two

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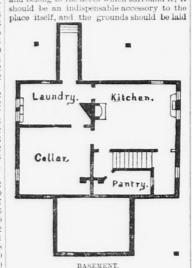
consume more and so enlarge the markets nized on Sunday is null and void. To for the manufacturers if the latter paid which a wicked exchange retorts that this A TAZEWELL, VA., HOME.

Plans and View of a Pretty House Costing About \$2,000.

From American Architecture, an ex cellent book for intending home makers, by Palliser, Palliser & Co., and published by J. S. Ogilvie, New York, are taken the followplans and view of the residence of Mr. R. Henry, of Tazewell, Va. The letter press accompanying the plans is as follows:

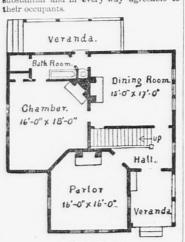


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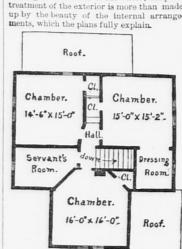


out and embellished in such a manner that

display about the house. If this be attended to, a high degree of effect can be produced in houses of very moderate cost; houses that should be roomy, warm, unless there is a harmony in its surroundings. substantial and in every way agreeable to

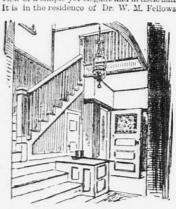


GROUND FLOOR. The glass throughout is common sheet with- for a large family.



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by the exercise of appropriate taste, produce in the State with the exception of perthe right kind of impression in a house of this character. It should become a part of this character. It should become a part of this character. and belong to the acres which surround it; it goods suitable for housekeeping; and should be an indispensable accessory to the not only have we a big stock, but the quality of our stock is superior. As for prices, let any one take a price list of any Boston house and compare its prices with ours-and that always settles the question in our favor. We can afford to sell at less prices than Boston dealers; our rent is almost nothing and other expenses are small.

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the whole combination impresses one with harmonious beauty and not, as is too often We find we are having a big carpet the case, seek to make up for the deficiencies in the grounds by elaborate expenditure and neonle are finding out they can depend display about the house.

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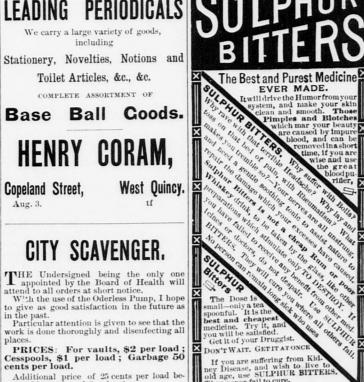
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of trade in Boston, and the formation business must be met. of a gigantic business plant. Already The expense of gathering the bark ago:-Mr. Olds and Mr. Young, Mr. Geise, \$10,000,000 have been pledged by Eng. for tanning is another heavy drain upon Mr. Lamb and Mr. Fox; Mr. Thom and lish capitalists to obtain control of the the purse of the owner. The bark is Miss Tabb, Mr. Day and Mr. Knight, Mr. sole leather tanneries in Maine, Massa- peeled in May, June and July, but it Peacock and Mr. Crow, Mr. Stout, Mr. chusetts and New York, and they con- cannot be hauled to the tannery until Long and Mr. Strong, Mr. Rose and Mr. template even greater things. If this the succeeding winter. The workmen venture proves a success, as it undoubt- thus employed must be paid promptly, edly will, the syndicate will have \$50, and it is generally done on borrowed Mr. Lockwood, Mr. Todd and Mr. Deers, Mr. Brown, Mr. Gray, Mr. White and Mr. 000,000 more at its disposal for the money. purpose of extending its control so as With unlimited means at hand, the and Mr. Gates, Mr. Wise and Mr. Witt, been offered for sale to the trust.

an insight to the different lines of the syndicate. of trusts, and when the English began sively by Boston houses, of which there scheme. Mr. Wyman was selected as there are some good sized ones, toothe man best fitted to feel the pulse of into one large house. the owners and to push the negotia- When Messrs. Wyman and Potter New York to take the steamer for active management will be left entirely England, as already stated.

has spent most of his time in the back- the capital and be satisfied with a woods and in the tanneries that are reasonable profit on the investment. scattered through the states, investi- If they get absolute control of all the gating as to their real worth. In every tanneries in the country, there will be talk business with him, and he had no price of sole leather to any figure they properties. The profits of the busi- control of vast tracts of timber land, ness had not been so great that the and outsiders cannot obtain enough owners could refuse to sell out at a fair bark to run an opposition. market value, especially as they were to be retained as managers at a salary about as large as their yearly profits had been. The scheme proposed by the syndi-

wrought is the simplifying of the work. At present each tannery is forced to the work and increases the cost. Under flicted on others.—Boston Commonwealth. the new regime no tannery will run more than one line of hides. That change will, in itself, be a source of much profit to the syndicate. The present owners are forced by the de-

returns on the investment. The owner people, and the stupor of alcohol is apt to must borrow unless he has unusual re- pass into the sleep of death.-The Hospital. sources, and the interest which he is thus forced to pay out makes quite a hole in the profits. When once the hides used for this purpose are called anæsthesia needless. "flints," because of their unusual hardness.

four days to remove the hair. It is 1888, 350,000,000. milled for six hours or so to make sure that no hairs remain, and then it is Mrs. Mackay has in her large collection two days. If the water becomes cloudy or placed in the cellar and allowed to of jewels a pair of diamond solitaires that milky within forty-eight hours it is unfit sweat for four days. This treatment are valued at \$400,000.

softens the leather still more and pre-Ferdinand A. Wyman, Esq., whose of handling generally lasts ten days. ities the first kerosene lamp that ever came successful handling of the big Shaw Nearly three weeks are thus consumed into the town of Buckfield. It is rather a successful handling of the big Shaw estate a few years ago, brought him into considerable prominence as a lawyer and financier, and Banker with the lawyer Walter Potter of the banking house of grees from 8 to 35. The hides remain town. It was thirty-two years ago, one Potter, Lovell & Co., both of Boston, five days in the first bath, eight in the dark winter night. The lamp and two sailed for England on the Umbria on second, twelve in the third, eighteen gallons of kerosene oil cost \$5. The night Saturday last, carrying in their pockets in the fourth, twenty-five in the fifth, this historical illuminator was first lighted. all the tanneries in New England and sixty in the sixth. After that it is all the neighbors thought the house was on New York. They have been quitely at scrubbed for three days and is then fire and they rushed to the rescue with work for the past six weeks in the left in the roll loft for twenty days. buckets of sour milk. The first Buckfield interest of English capitalists, and, Then the hide is ready to be made into lamp illuminated the front parlor of one of as evidence of their success, they take with them all the plans and figures for since the hide was left at the tannery. with them all the plans and figures for since the hide was left at the tannery.

surrendering the control of this big in
This, too, is under the most favorable to before the first two quarts of oil gave out.

To kerosene men:—This is a straight tip. dustry to an English syndicate. The circumstances, when there is no delay formation of this new trust will be a big in handling the hide. During all this surprise to dealers in leather. It means time the employes must be paid and a departure from the regular method the other running expenses of the the queer names of passengers who arrived

to embrace all the tanneries in the syndicate will be spared this heavy Mr. Hart and Mr. Love. country. At present the syndicate has item of expense. Capital is the one secured control of twenty-three tan- thing needed, and the syndicate will neries in the states named. No effort not lack for that. With additional mother who used to say:-"Always use has been made to purchase the Penn- capital larger purchases of hides can be good manners at home, and then when sylvania tanneries, although they have made, time will be saved by sending you go among strangers you need never be the different grades to certain specified alarmed, for it will be perfectly natural to JOHN PAGE, The scheme was first broached about tanneries, and the improved quality of be polite and respectful. two months ago to Mr. Potter, whose the stock thus turned out will bring that the best way to do anything right was position at the head of the big com- better prices than are now quoted—at to get into the habit of doing it right. mercial banking house has given him least, such is the plan as outlined by Hardly anything is of more consequence

trade, better, perhaps, than most men The scheme, when carried into effect or girl. They render those who possess have. It is not widely known, but it will revolutionize the trade. The centhem favorites with their relations or is a fact, that Mr. Potter has been one tralization scheme is a bold one, and friends, and prepossesses strangers toward of the prime movers in many of the offers a broad field for speculation as to them. Politeness costs nothing. It is worth schemes in which English capitalists the outcome. At present the leather everything. It has been termed the lubrihave lately been investing. He had turned out by the tanneries included in cating oil of society. proved himself a successful organizer the purchase is handled almost excluto cast covetous glances at the tanner- are half a dozen or so. It is proposed ies, he was asked to engineer the to consolidate all those houses-and

tions. Now he has succeeded in get- return the deal will have been comting the last of the tanneries, and on pleted. The officers have not yet been Friday he and Mr. Potter started for selected, but it is intimated that the to those on this side of the water. The In the past six weeks Mr. Wyman promoters of the scheme will advance instance he found the owners ready to no reason why they cannot raise the located at different times at the following trouble in securing the refusal of the may desire. They have already secured 5, 1774 until December, 1776; at Baltimore

Another Dam.

This is indeed a fleeting and an evanescent world. A few weeks ago christen1783; at Annapolis, Md., from November cate is as follows: Having secured the dom was horrified by the wholesale maslegal ownership of the tanneries they a dam built to form a lake for pleasure New York from January 11, 1785 to 1790; will be run as one large plant. There purposes. So unprecedented was the purposes. So unprecedented was the then the seat of government was removed Ladies' will be one central house in Boston, purposes. So dappeted that for many tragedy in its awful extent that for many to Philadelphia where it remained until of the syndicate. As fast as the hides public mind. This was in June; yet so Washington. leave the different tanneries they will far in the distant past has this dire disaster be brought to the Boston house to be vanished that certain members of the club, put on the market. The former own- whose pleasure lake caused that great deers of the tanneries will be the mana- struction of life and property, are already gers of their plants, and there will be talking of rebuilding the dam. Their officers to superintend the entire sys- property, they say, was worth \$200,000, tem. One great change which will lie wrought is the simplifying of the work world at large will hardly be overwhelmed at a height of 14,300 feet, which is about with sympathy for the fishing club's mis- 200 feet higher than the Pike's Peak station. run several grades of hides, each of fortune. Their \$200,000 seems a rather In Europe there are but two stations of which requires a different process of pitiful consideration in comparison with any considerable height, these being about treatment. This naturally complicates the irremediable loss their pleasure has in- 10,000 and 11,000 feet respectively.

Don't Drink.

The first effect of alcohol on the system is for the hours of labor to be so adjusted is to accelerate the action of the heart and as to keep as many workmen employed as to raise the temperature of the body about possible at reasonable wages. The more mands of the trade, to do a business in one degree and a half. It is this effect workmen earn, the more they will consume which makes it valuable in cases of fainting up to a certain point, so the more men will The only great drawback to the tan- or collapse. The secondary effect is, hownery business is the lack of ready ever, to lower the temperature, which for that consumption. The only thing the money. This will not be the case with sometimes falls two or three degrees below world is looking out for is to earn a decent the syndicate, and in that fact will be the normal point of ninety-eight degrees, living from day to day; and the best sysanother reason for their success. Few and the warmth of the body cannot be tem is the one that makes the larger numpeople realize how closely locked up is restored as quickly as it is lost. For this ber share in earning this living, whether it the money invested in this business. reason drunkards are more likely to suffer be by ten hours work per day or eight.— It is impossible to realize any quick from exposure to cold than temperate Brockton Gazette.

Tooth Extraction.

Drs. Henoque and Fredel, in a commun- and remain in a warm room. hides are purchased and delivered at ication made to the Biological Society of the tannery, it is six months before Paris, state that the extraction of a tooth five minutes for an hour. there can be any return for the money may be rendered painless by spraying the paid for the same. Nearly all the hides neighborhood of the external ear with three hours. used for sole leather are imported, and ether. The anæsthesia of the trigeminus cash must be paid for them before they so produced extends to the dental nerve are delivered. The most common and thus renders the production of general

Since 1800 the population of Europe has The first step necessary to get the hide ready for tanning is to soak it four days to remove the hair. It is

pares it for the acid bath. This course Auburn lady treasures among her curios--Lewiston, (Me.) Journal.

> SINGULAR NAMES. These are some of in New York on the Umbria a few days Bush, and Miss Hawthorne, Mr. Whitehouse and Mr. Whiteside, Mr. Wood and Mr. Lockwood, Mr. Todd and Mr. Beers, Green; Mr. Fish and Mr. Cake, Mr. Garrett

GOOD MANNERS. We know a good

than good manners and politeness in a boy

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER-That happiness is not perfection unless it is shared. That great possessions may bring great misfortunes.

That a foolish friend does more harm than a wise enemy. That the hardest thing to empty out of

the heart is conceit. ause one is a man of means.

That good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything. That one of the causes that leads us to misfortune is that we live according to the

example of others. - Good Housekeeping. VARIOUS LOCATIONS OF THE CAPITAL. The capital of the United States has been places: At Philadelphia from September from December 20, 1776 to March, 1777; at

Philadelphia from March 4, 1777 to September 1777; at Lancaster, Penn., from September 27, 1777 to September 30, 1777; at York, Penn., from September 30, 1777 to July 1778; at Philadelphia from July 2, 1778 to June 30, 1783; at Princeton, N. 26, 1783 to November 30, 1784; at Trenton since which time it has been at

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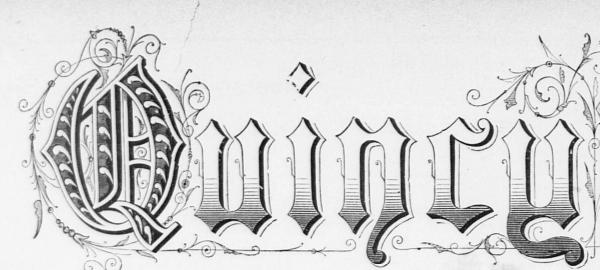
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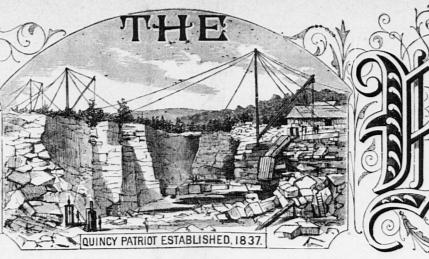
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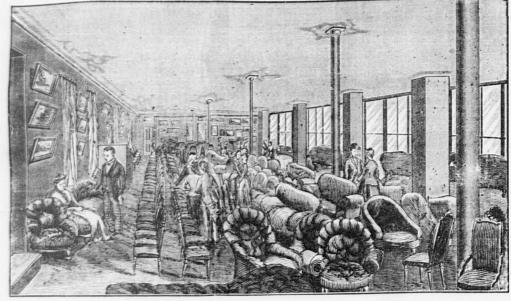
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By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy. following cases decided last week before at the latter counter—not customers, it "I'm afraid she is sacrificing her re-Benjamin Curtis, — 5,300 Benjamin F. Curtis, — 5,300 The subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment,

The subscriber would inform the citizens william Hennessey of Hyde Park, for drunkenness, third offence, seven months in house of correction; Ann Hennessey of Hyde Park, for drunkenness, third offence, seven months in house of correction; Ann Hennessey of Hyde Park, for drunkenness, third offence, seven months in house of correction; Ann Hennessey of Hyde Park, for drunkenness, third offence, seven months in house of correction; Ann Hennessey of the girl approaching a tidy-looking woman who turned a shade pale at the asperity and supercilious manner of the girl.

Mrs. Abigail N. Che berlin who turned a shade pale at the asperity and supercilious manner of the girl.

nished very neatly and at quite a little $\,$ ex- $\,$ they possibly do ? "

pense a very pretty council chamber in Mrs. Brown stepped forward and caught arose with a smile, extended her thin A. G. Coffin City Hall, and it should not be public sight of the button-holes. They were property so far as letting it to political conventions and others. Therefore it was wished, were the suit made for her boy.

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"You the suit made for her boy." with surprise that at the council meeting "No, they won't do," said the girl you see, I promised them at five this after-H. Evan Cotton, of Monday evening the use of the same sharply, pushing the articles toward her. noon, and I work for Mrs. Grey of our Cliff R. Crane. was granted for the holding of the Repub- "You can leave them-but you know Mrs. church. She's a good woman, I've no Maria T. Crane. was grained for the holding of the Republican Senatorial Convention. We do not wish to be misunderstood as representing is done to suit her."

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Mary A. H. Crane, Mary A. H. Crane what the poor have to suffer, and that, wish to be misunderstood as representing is done to suit her."

that said body will be rude and ungentle- "And I only get fifteen cents for the perhaps, makes her hard on us. But she Timothy Crowley manly, but at the same time some con- whole," murmured the woman with a de- pays me a little more than she does the Pauline M. Culver entions have been, but if district meet- spairing look." ings are to be held in the chamber, why should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done," said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should it not leave the well-read of the chamber, why ly done," said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should it not leave the well-read of the chamber, why ly done," said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should it not leave the well-read of the chamber, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, why ly done, said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a should not ward caucuses, and again, which was a should not ward caucuses. should not ward caucuses, and again, why should it not be utilized as a polling place. Word from her would have the desired should it not be utilized as a polling place. Word from her would have the desired sonl as ever I knew, and she has a poor constant to the sonl as ever I knew, and the

there are three or more suitable and large quite particular." "They wouldn't suit a majority of Mrs. spite of her weakness all she can; but this George Cahill Grey's customers," said the girl with an week she couldn't seem to get up strength. Mary A. Cahill, "Ex-Teacher" takes the Patriot to do in a communication in another column, stranger as she considered her, "and this location in the column and the column a because it has not reported the business woman is none too particular at any time. She's been longer than usual about it too, Wm. Y. Cameron, est. transacted at the meetings of the School She often has to carry her work back, and and I daresay actually wants the money to Francis B. Cannon,

efforts of the representatives of the press tacles if she can't see better.' have been frustrated in this direction we "Dear Lord!" groaned the woman, came back completely crushed. She threw Mrs. Abigail N. Cham might at least have his sympathy. Reporters of the Patriot have been refused darkening her pale, pinched features—

Maria was frightened, and when her mothAlexander Clark, admission to the meetings, have never shrinking almost from sight in her morti- er told her that the button-holes would Dennis F. Coffey, been able to get a glimpse at the records, fication and despair; she who had silver all have to be picked out, it threw her into Giovanni Comi, and have been put off and prevented from getting the news in one way and another.

We have but to quote the election of teacher in weed of the color in the color in the color in weed of the color in the color teacher in proof of this. After a meeting the world's neglect and poverty—with all a very hard woman sometimes, but I don't Mary N. Costello, just before the vacation a reporter of the the scars of a hard, long fight with temp- know as she would be if she knew the cir- Mrs. Catherine Coughlin, Patrior saw the secretary of the board tation, privation, disease and sorrow upon cumstances—I hope not." and enquired if there was any news, and her, flippantly shamed by a pert, mindless, Mrs. Abdy and Mrs. Brown exchanged Forbes Craig, ceived "No" for an answer. Later he brazen girl of seventeen. Mrs. Brown's glances learned that teachers had been elected, cheek was scarlet—but the poor woman "If I was only able to do them buttonbut, although he has made three efforts had crowded out and others had crowded holes," said the poor spinster, hurrying Benjamin L. Crane, ace, he has been unable to obtain the in.

sult. We will however make an effort A good-looking, coarse woman threw with these, my eyes'll just be good for Sarah Cuddy to report the meetings as desired, and have down a bundle; it was examined and nothing." this week written a letter to the School passed. The girl took from a small box "Suppose we call upon this poor wid-Patrick J. Cunniff, ommittee politely requesting the privilege one piece of money and handed it to her. ow," said Mrs. Brown, wiping the tears Benjamin Curtis, The woman stared at it, rubbed her eyes from her eyes. -looked with a puzzled face at the girl, "She'd take it kindly, I'm sure," re-The Roxbury Gazette puts it thus strong- and then exclaimed: in regard to the removal of Corporal Tanner: The announcement appeared money? under display headings in big type, in the dier-hating, daily papers, yesterday,

" make room." twenty-five cents apiece."

on them, and a proud example of the twenty-five cents for those little things. on them, and a proud example of the twenty-five cents for those little things.

Thomas F. Carey, or the press. They may be proud of "You deceived me then," cried the "My poor child," whispered the grieved Gustav Carlson, their valor in securing a temporary advan-woman, her anger rising, "for I distinctly mother, as they went forward to look at Mrs. E. Fred. Carr, tage over a legless soldier, who suffered asked you if they were twenty-five cents the sleeping girl, "the doctor says she John Cashma untold horrors in their defence, but we do apiece, and you said yes. Why there are can't last long." not envy the reflections of those heartless four rows of stitching in the bosom," and soulless publishers. This was a news- "Won't you please to make room?" pered Mrs. Brown. The woman started Wm. Chesley, paper onslaught from beginning to end, for asked the girl, impatiently. which there was not the slightest provoca- "Not till I tell you what I think of moment.

close of the war. The people who fur- but you won't cheat me again." have been repaid, dollar for dollar, and pinched woman who had been waiting come; she hid her face in her hands.

furnished, while the soldiers have never counter.

if the cases could be left to impartial plenty to take them at that price and I keep for the sick."

deeper significance than that, and means mediately ushered them by means of a heart." tempt to head off any effort that may be heart could desire.

"My children have all been ill," re- that worldly heart! how it stood in the Hannah S. Coombs, plied Mrs. Brown, quietly. "Oh! I thought something must be the Strangely indeed upon the ears of such Mrs. Samuel N. Cor-

affection for the courts of the Lord's Blade. house. And what a heavenly sermon we had last Sabbath, Mrs. Abdy, I have thought of it all the week. I do think we TAXPAYERS OF QUINCY, 1889. ought to be thankful to the Lord for sending us Brother Drewson. His words are indeed sharp as a two-edged sword."

Till love makes summer of winter drear, And heart holds heart in the sweetest of

with a gratified little laugh, "that's why Tax rate \$10.80. I keep her. Do you know I pay her extra for that very quality? I assure you it's the most terrible thing to deal with these shop women. They shirk and sham, and Lewis H. Cain, THE Copartmership heretofore existing between the understaned under the firm and of W. W. Adams & Co., dealers in Eflour, Hay, Grain, etc., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Edward Russell will continue the business at the old stand, corner Washington and Coddington street, and endeavor to furnish his patrons with the best quality of goods at reasonable rates.

Some of our exchanges have criticised. tell all manner of lies to get excused, and Jacques Cantin, Some of our exchanges have criticised "But you certainly overlook the fact just how to deal with that sort of people. berlin, et al,

"Oh, Delia's sharp," said Mrs. Grey,

own and ward of a city, and one addition- The two friends, a Mrs. Abdy and Mrs. she has found a hope. She is with me H. Evan Cotton, al delegate for every two hundred votes, and for every fraction as large as one hundred came to an imposing store, where on one drawled every fraction as large as one hundred votes, and imposing store, where on one drawled every fraction as large as one hundred votes, and imposing store, where on one drawled every fraction as large as one hundred votes, and imposing store, where on one drawled every fraction as large as one hundred votes, and imposing store, where on one drawled every fraction as large as one hundred votes, and imposing store, where on one drawled every fraction as large as one hundred votes. dred, cast for Republican Presidential side every conceivable kind of fancy work Do you believe Brother Drew will get ite company, Electors in 1888, in such town or ward. was for sale, and on the other children's well?" she queried, shrewdly changing Caroline A. Craig,

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"Now what do you think of Mrs. William Croucher, 200 1,900 friends gained the street.

was evident, for they were pale faced and ligion on the shrine of Mammon," was Charles P. Thayer of Randolph for illegal shabily dressed. A showy looking girl the reply. "I have always thought so shabily dressed. A showy looking girl the reply." liquor selling, was fined on three indictions in her hair stood behind very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callahan, 50 2,500 very highly of her, I can't bear to change Jeremiah Callah ments, \$200; John L. Manning of Randolph, liquor selling, \$50 and costs, and three months in house of correction; Frederick Brodbeck of Dedham \$75 and costs. erick Brodbeck of Dedham, \$75 and costs, batch home and make the buttonholes "One of our church poor lives here,"

in house of correction; Ann Hennessey of Hyde Park, six months for same offence;

"I thought they were done as good as that it would be pleasing to her, and they entered the creaking door of one of the work. Chubbuck, heirs, and they entered the creaking door of one of the work. John W. Bryan of Randolph, liquor, \$50 and all other articles usually found in any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all rection.

Thought they were done as good as usual," said the woman with a tremulous lip, "but perhaps not. Mary was very tallest houses, where, after toiling up three lip, "but perhaps not. Mary was very tallest houses, where, after toiling up three lip, "but perhaps not. Mary was very tallest houses, where after toiling up three lip, "but perhaps not. Mary was very tallest houses, where after toiling up three lip, "but perhaps not. Mary was very tallest houses, where after toiling up three lip, "but perhaps not." sick, you see, and she always makes the pair of wretched stairs they came to a Gershom Clements, THE City Council of Quincy has fur- button-holes—she's sick now. Wouldn't room in which a thin, pallid woman sat, Mrs. Sarah A. Cleverly making caps at the rate of sixpence. She John Coffey.

The city is badly off for public halls, but effect, "they would suit me, and I am soul as ever I knew, and she has a poor consumptive girl to support. Maria works in

Committee. Did the writer know how the I'd advise her to get a new pair of specwhile she was gone and the poor soul Thomas Carroll,

her own work, "but by the time I've done John Crane

John Curtis. plied the poor sister, into whose hand Mrs.

Abdy clipped syncthing as they corted.

Wm. Curtis, "Why don't you give me the rest of the Abdy slipped something as they parted, James M. Cutting, well rewarded by the quick look of grati-"That's all that's due," said the girl, tude that flushed the woman's attenuated

"But I tell you there were five shirts at Knocking at a crazy door, the two were John Callahan admitted into a darkened room, destitute John B. Carey, "And I tell you they were only five of carpet, almost of any kind of furniture Nicholas Carey victory over this crippled soldier, as if it cents apiece," was the frowning reply, save a large bedstead, on whose thin Michael J. Carey was an achievement reflecting great honor "pretty profit we should make to give mattress laid a form that seemed already Patrick and Michael J. prepared for the grave.

> Mrs. Helen P. Cham-"I saw you in Mrs. Grey's shop," whis--a red shame painted her cheeks for a Churchill & Hitch-

on. Commissioner Tanner administered you," cried the woman, "for you are a "O! did you, ma'am?" she cried, bitthe affairs of the office in a lawful and just manner, precisely as has been promised in product the work for my living, and I have been in better product upon your work for my living. the platforms of every Republican and and I pity them that are, that's all. You circumstances. While my husband lived I Cornelius Collins. Democratic national convention since the may cheat the poor widow and the orphan, had plenty-while my parents lived I had Eliza C. Coulon, estate everything. O! it is bitter!" she strug- John Conlon, ished financial aid to carry on the war The girl only curled her lips, for a pale, gled against the tears, but they would James Connell.

many of them five dollars for every one some time now eagerly crowded up to the "Give me your work," said Mrs. Brown Jeremiah Connelly. gently, as soon as she could speak. "I Arthur Conbey, "Oh, please put me in her place, I'll be will pay you now-take it home and make Thomas Conway, heir which the government agreed to give them glad to work for anything if I only can the button-holes myself, and then see Mrs. Wm. Corcoran, when they enlisted. Every soldier that get it to do." She choked down the tears Grey about it. I am well acquainted with Wm. Corcoran, 2d, served a year or more has a legal claim on and absolutely trembled in her eagerness her, and when she understands the case I Mrs. Elijah Corliss, the government for amounts ranging from (and her hunger I have no doubt) from think it will be less hard for you. Here John Cronin. is my card—send somebody to my house Michael Crowley, These amounts could be lawfully collected "Oh yes, you can have it—we can get tonight—I have some little delicacies which Margaret J. Cullivan

judges; but the judges and officials de- thank us in the bargain," said the girl "God bless you, madam-God blesspendent on the bounty of the government heartlessly, pulling down another bundle. | you-and I know He will," cried the grate- Mrs. Amanda J. Call, cannot be expected to decide against that Mrs. Abdy now inquired for Mrs. Grey, ful woman. "I said a dreadful thing in Wm. P. Chase, and was ushered into the show-room, my heart when I left Mrs. Grey's, but in- Wm. P. Chase, Jr., This newspaper abuse of Corporal Tan- where a portly woman stepped forward deed I don't want to feel so even toward Mrs. Abigail N. Chamner does not mean that the publishers have any spite against him personally. It has a that they had come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and pleased—and learning and open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open her eyes and touch her worldly and come for a call she imand open he

that these publishers and Associated Press stairway into her private parlor, a splendid Mrs. Brown called upon Mrs. Grey ac- Mrs. Wm. D. Clark, Broken Candy 2 pounds for 25 cents.

Grespondents are making a desperate atroom furnished with every luxury the cording to promise. She listened coldly, Henry C. Coffin, and promised coldly to do what she could James Colgan,

Wm. G. Corthell. 1.300 9.250 113 94 way of many a poor soul's welfare! matter. If you are anything like me-1 must fall the words of our Lord: "Pure thell John Crotty, Jr., duties. I believe I have been when others Father, is to visit the orphan and the would have wrapped themselves in flan- widow in their affliction and to keep him- Peter Chrisholm, 100 900 nels and gone to bed-I have that much self unspotted from the world."-Yankee John J. Clean, heirs, Patrick Clifford,

Thomas Costaine, heirs. -During a confidential tete-a-tete, Mrs. of the city who pay a tax of over \$10 in Mrs. Mary Creedon, Brown managed to give a bint at what she thought the wholesale impertinence the state of the sta of the girl in the shop toward the work The list will be continued from week to week. To obtain the total tax of any person add the amounts paid in each ward. To the Editors of the Patriot: When reading the minute doings of the

Ward One.

Personal Real Total Property. Estate. Tax. which is so wide-awake in gathering the \$ - 85,950 864 26 news of this city, does not favor its readers 150 950 11 88 with the business transacted by the Quincy - 20,400 220 32 to themselves—the whole of this assess-

50 5,700 62 10 increase of \$100 to the maximum. This Charles Crane,

49 68 73 44 42 12 offers their pay was almost invariably in-4,600 22 68 creased to retain them. The same is true 51 84 of teachers of a lower grade, only to in-42 12 crease the ill feeling. The statement has 57 24 often been made that Quincy can obtain Ward Two.

2,050

1,350

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1,900

3,200

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1,350 14 58

Ward Four.

Robert C. Cummings

Robert Courtney

all the good teachers she wants, because they are anxious to come here, even in preference to a larger offer elsewhere; but There are other matters besides salarie concerning which taxpayers would like to

11 34 know; for instance, whether at the star 29 60 enlarging the old Willard school; whether 42 66 they were unanimous in favor of a new 11 88 sixteen-room building; whether there was 22 68 recess; who favored the abolition of the recess; what teachers were elected for the teacher were elected for the teache The writer trusts that the Patrior will

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Ward Six.

Doings of the School Board.

school committees of other cities, the writ-

there might be a little more interest mani-

There has of late been a tendency on the

57 24 part of the Committee to increase the sala-

82 62 \$1100 for three years, and then another

immediately caused jealousy among the

er has often wondered why the Patriot,

Phineas P. Coombs. 150 3.075

Hubert E. Coombs.

450 1,025 15 96

22 14 formed. Letter from California.

22 68 in the future keep its readers better in-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6, 1889. To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: Having left Quiney on August 27th, en 279 99 take the liberty of writing you this note to 20 52 let you know of our safe arrival on Tues

11 34 day, Sept. 3d. and must say we had a very pleasant journey; also to let you know of 32 94 a very pleasant surprise that my brother 31 32 in-law, Alexander Walker, son of Mr. Jo 16 20 seph Walker, formerly of Water street. 14 04 received on leaving Boston from the em-25 92 ployes in the store in which he worked. 18 90 They called him to the store that morning 19 44 and presented him with a handsome watch, 10 26 chain and charm, as a token of respect. and his employer presented him with a well 43 20 filled purse of money.

On arriving we went to Joseph Walker's 11 88 14 58 house, and the first thing that caught our 13 77 eye was the Quincy PATRIOT, which made 48 06 us think of home and friends.

Yours truly,

16 20 Editors of the Patriot: 23 76 It appears to us that your corresponden 10 26 of Sept. 7th, signed "A Mother," has all suppresses the name of the "fiend" she 24 84 cannot expect any one to help her. Seeing 15 12 she has the proof, there is not the least 20 52 necessity for reticence on her part. Let 23 22 her publish the name, and we think it wil 192 24 be made so hot for him that he will be glac 51 84 to leave. And, if rumor is correct, it would 3,000 9,950 139 86 be a very easy matter to punish him for a 13,875 2,550 177 39 crime of much greater magnitude—I refer 28 08 to the burning of a building last July near

70 28 the place indicated in her letter. Many have an idea that the man alluded to own 18 36 a business, but perhaps when the truth is 3,500 37 80 known it may be found that the wretch 30 24 may be one who is employed in the store of 1,300 14 04 another. Is this plain enough for the pub 36 72 lie to understand ?

8,025 10,700 202 23 the serious problems of the day. It appears to be peculiarly a malady of modern 76 14 the higher the ratio of the insane, and the increase is higher than that of the popula 622 08 tion. In the highest civilized countries the 21 06 proportion has grown to be something like 19 44 one insane person to every 300 or 400 of 10 26 the population. It has been said that, a this rate, within a comparatively short 10 80 22 68 time insanity would become the rule and 28 62 civilization would disappear. A paper by 38 88 Dr. George M. Gould, printed in the Open 15 12 cal Jurisprudence Society of Philadelphia 33 48 deals with the questions of both insanity 17 28 and crime in connection with the cond 36 18 tions of modern society, whose constitution 19 98 Gould points out the uselessness of the 30 24 mere punishment of crime for the sake of 12 96 a deterrent effect, and claims that punish-19 44 ment in reality has a stimulative effect. In view of the futility of present methods, he thinks it advisable to remodel both penal 47 52 laws and those regulating the treatment of

suggests that all ideas of punishment and

1,800

James R. Clark,

34 56 lunatics in some way that would accom-27 54 plish a decrease of the evils. He therefore 22 14 its deterrent effect be eradicated from legis-170 64 lation and jurisprudence, and that the com-33 48 bined defective, dependent and delinquent 34 02 classes be placed in charge of a state board 39 69 of control, composed of men of the highest 52 92 medical, legal and administrative ability, 10 26 the discharging and pardoning power to service bill, or any kind of an equitable measure, by the next Congress.

| Service bill, or any kind of an equitable measure, by the next Congress. | You Mrs. Brown? It's a great while since in spite of her profession—her charities—her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Frederick H. Coombs, — 2,300 | 23.76 | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Frederick H. Coombs, — 2,300 | 23.76 | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Frederick H. Coombs, — 2,300 | 23.76 | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by this board.—Boston her gifts to those who needed not—oh! | Service bill, or any kind of an equitable with the exercised solely by the exe



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THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Sept. 20, 2 P.M. ons for Saturday: Fair weather, early stationary temperature. H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

The Granite Fountain.

Placards of the proposed drinking foun- The Wollastons and Hinghams will play cost and with a portion of the specifica- purse of \$50. tions added, have been circulated among Paul Revere Post G. A. R., will hold a chosen for the year: our stone sheds, and appeals made of our grand fair about the middle of November, arrymen to add their subscriptions to at Hancock hall. the fountain fund. The town of Quincy The Co-operative Society has made a congave \$600, the society raised \$400 at their tract with Safford & Very to supply clothfirst annual reception last October, and ing and gents' furnishings. other thousand dollars, raised the amount with their daughter, Mrs. George M. Mr. Griffin of Hudson, N. H., is visiting to Hingham Wednesday next, the second his daughter, Mrs. Wakely, on Appleton to \$2000; which with a few small sums is Wadsworth, for an extended visit. deposited in the National Granite Bank. kindly spirit prevails that encourages those held in Faxon Hall, Sunday evening. people feel a pleasure in trying to place of the Stoughton Grenandier Association on "Divorce."

Wednesday evening last, to make arrange- President Charles Francis Adams of the Mrs. Dyer and Miss Florence Dyer moved that may occur. Wollaston's beauty is councillor, D. W. Tucker, W. B. Weston, ments for the coming annual reception, Union Pacific arrived home this week to Boston this week where they will reside only exceeded by the general state of her E. D. Wadsworth; county, J. Walter the proceeds of which will be added to the from his extended trip through the West during the winter. and Northwest.

members and friends, to include an enter- numbers between fifty and sixty. The Brockton. Wednesday evening, October 16. The small, only nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sproul, dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayward iss Flora Davis, r. Charles H. Hardwick,

or, and Mrs. John F. Welch, or, and Mrs. Samuel M. Donovan, Ir. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, and Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, iss Shackley,

and Mrs. George H. Hitchcock,

To arrange Mock Council: Mr. A. E. Sproul, Mr. James H. Slade Mr. F. A. Claffin, Mr. Theophilus King, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Dr. W. L. Faxon. commends itself.

City Hall Chitchat.

The election officers appointed Monday son, but during the past two weeks has

City Hall is being piped for steam heat- H. E Spear.

at the Robertson House.

for travel yesterday, and is a structure of of today's Patriot, including the second 4.45 p. m.

names of the young ladies and gentlemen who have entered the Thayer Academy, who have entered the Thayer Academy, aguested to make the necessary changes to attend the college of Physicians and publicans this will be a subject matter to place in your hat for future consideration.

Marshfield met at Norwood, Mass, on M Braintree, this week. The school opened

Julia Isabel Arnold, Braintree James Henry Bailey, Jr., No. Braintre Mary Elizabeth Bates, Wollaston. Helen Augusta Belcher, Randolph. Samuel Henry Blake, Whitman Annie Mary Brooks, South Braintree. Everett Chauncey Bumpus, Quincy. Edward Avery Bumpus, Quincy. Lizzie French Burrell, Quincy. Annie Gertrude Cavanagh, No. Braint Edith Francis Claffin, Quincy. Henry Webster Cook, Whitman Edward Gardner Crane, Marshfield. Thompson Baxter Crane, Quincy. Eva A. Dickey, Wollaston. Maria Emma Drew, Atlantic. Archie Wilkinson Edes, Whitman Julia Ellsworth, Braintree. Lillian Gertrude Fadden, Brookville. Mabel Francis Fairbanks, Wollaston. Mary Louise French, South Braintree. Albion Forest Hall, Quincy. Antoinette Kimball Holbrook, Braints Frank Wales Holbrook, Holbrook. there have tried to make it out to be. The Elizabeth Belle Hollenbeck, So. Braintree. premises of Mr. Waterhouse, which has

Lucy Eugenia Hollis, Braintree. Arthur Henry Jones, So. Braintree. Annie Clark Knight, Randolph. Miriam Blogden Lane, Braintree Frederic William McCarter, Holbrook. Dennis Edward McCarty, Holbrook. Marcia Tracy Marple, Wollaston. William Chipman Mason, Weymouth Charles Henry Owens, West Quincy. Edith Viola Perry, Wollaston. Mary Adeline Pfaffman, Wollaston, Katherine Josephine Riley, Randolph. Nellie Elizabeth Ring, Quincy Point. Alida Nelson Rogers, Holbrook. Josephine Rogers, Holbrook. Grace M. Rowe, Randolph. Fred E. Sharp, Whitman. Almira E. Simmons, Wollaston Henry A. Soule, Whitman. Albert E. M. Spiller, North Abington. Harold C. Stevens, Braintree. Harry C. Thayer, South Braintree. Henry A. Thayer, North Braintree.

driver of which was drunk, and one of the piano and Mrs. Charlotte Damon, bass. driver of which was drunk, and one of the machines crushed. Messrs. Benson and Doane were of the party and pursued the roughs on their tandems until they overtook Officer Litchfield, when Doane resigned his position to the officer, and the signed his position to the officer, and the some operations of the party and pursued the roughs on their tandems until they overtook Officer Litchfield, when Doane resigned his position to the officer, and the secondary of the Household evidently believes in encouraging matrimony, as will be seen by his offer in another column to send a wedding present to every bride who on Sunday an electric car alternated with the secondary of the Household evidently believes in encouraging matrimony, as will be seen by his offer in another column to send a wedding present to every bride who on Sunday an electric car alternated with a horse car in making the regular trips, and Doane were of the party and party

CITY BRIEFS

morrow at 7 o'clock.

George W. Morton has been

rowded out of this week's edition.

their daughter in Pittsfield, Mass.

column that two girls want places.

Quincy, has gone into insolvency.

A capable girl is wanted for housework. Clambake of the Quincy Police today at Houghs Neck.

On the dedication in 1850 of the North Quincy schoolhouse at the corner of Hancock and Squantum street. It was a superficient to the late wimam S. Morton, ing, etc., in 1872-3 was \$15,616.61. Now was a very pretty display of golden rod and frost flowers, but one would have to be a strong through Faxon.

The contribution of the Quincy Police today at the corner of Hancock and Squantum street. The contribution of the Quincy Police today at the corner of Hancock and Squantum street. Houghs Neck.

Mr. A. E. Nash advertises his dining however to the "deserted school-house,"

The contribution at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening for the Little Wanders amounted to pearly \$40. Houghs Neck.

Evening service at Christ Church to street, South Quincy. appointed it upon himself to kindle the kitchen fire evening at twenty cents premium. The highest winds of 1888 were on Sept.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. John Page, Sr., who has been quite Portland, Me. friends the first of the week.

Robert Kent, granite quarryman at West Placards of the proposed drinking fountain, with statements of the estimated at the Hingham fair next Wednesday for a Drew in the chair. Plans for the winter Drew in

President,—Mrs. J. H. Yeoman. Vice President,—Mrs. E. R. Wade.

The ladies will hold a harvest festival Miss Brackett's magnificent gift of anMr. and Mrs. Warfield of Holliston, are
Mr. Griffin of Hudson, N. H., is visiting in Madison, Wisconsin.

There remain thirty-five hundred dollars A public temperance meeting under the The singing of the quartette, Mrs. Coe, the local team on the fair grounds, for a The Granite avenue bridge will be more to be collected. Thus far a general auspices of the Good Templars will be Miss Emery, and Messrs. Thomas and purse of \$50. For the accommodation of next week and work commenced on wide try to raise the remainder. Very many vited guests and speakers, at the banquet people feel a pleasure in trying to place to the speakers, at the banquet Sunday evening and the pastor will lecture of him.

Mrs. Wood is visiting in Middleboro.

members and friends, to include an enter-number of Quincy boys is surprisingly

Mr. Darman of Boston Highlands has

Cushing's Manual had to take a back seat
temporarily.

S. Webb, T. E. Ruggles, John Graham, H.
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temporarily. moved into a cottage on Appleton street. temporarily. Mrs. Clean and Miss Mattie Clean will Mr. A. W. Bryer has returned from an Brackett, A. A. Hibbard, J. A. Simpson As a preliminary step to the collection sail for Liverpool Nov. 9th on the steamer of garbage by the city, the Board of Health Cephalonia of the Cunard line.

> The Erin defeated the Posy by six minutes corrected time in the sail off for the charming space a very interesting talk upon the work of the "home."
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> The foundation for a new house on Attachment of the first class of the last week.
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> The Democrats were to hold their caucum the work of the "home." championship of the first class of the lantic street has been put in by Mr. Thayer. the work of the "home." Quincy Yacht Club on the 13th inst. Mr. John Ramsdell spent a recent Sab- Congressman Morse made a flying visit last evening bath at North Easton, with the Rev. F. C. to the village a few evenings since. Thomas McDonald of this city presided Baker formerly of Atlantic, now pastor of The Knights of Honor are wide awake. at a meeting of the Braintree carpenters
> The sday evening called to organize a union
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> The post office question loses none of ton avenue. Wilton has just been com-Tuesday evening, called to organize a union, Ramsdell occupied the pulpit Sunday evenits interest.

Thomas A. R. Gould's yard, on Water

street, has borne only one apple this sea-

is much better than some of the citizens

music. The public are cordially invited.

page, and get the facts.

had several handsome blossoms on it.

The new District Deputy Grand Master, islands of the sea.' George W. Richardson is expected to visit Mrs. John Ramsdell tendered a birthday everybody. The Board of Health has building is of wood, three stories high, and day Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., party to Mr. Fred W. Smith, the popular given him a "clean bill." A good time is expected, and the object is desired.

A full attendance young foreman of C. W. Higgins, at her home on Billings street on Tuesday even "Everyday Christianity," is the subj

A small apple tree growing in Mr. ing. WEST QUINCY.

The Stonehams downed the local nine praise service in the evening. of Chap. 413, Acts of 1889, relating to most capital invested according the Asses- begun to make it hot for the foxes. He of Mrs. John A. McKie.

An adjourned meeting of the Council McDonnell & Sons and not McDonnell The West Quincys will not play at home George E. Thomas of Wollaston. cursion to Washington, D. C., this week Powers & Donaher nine, for \$50.

Pratt and wife, Osborne Rogers and wife, Mrs. Chas. H. Spear, Miss L. B. Spear and H. F. Spear and H. E. Spear and H. E Auctioneer Adams advertises the house-hold furniture of Commissioner Prichard has taken rooms

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Mails now close at the West Quincy dry." The new Neponset bridge was opened | Local news will be found on every page | post office at 7.30 and 10.30 A. M., and

Commissioner Prichard and his agents communications are on the first page, the recently purchased by the city to enlarge the chair, to bring in names of the candihave carefully guarded the city's interest. Republican and Democratic delegates on the Willard school lot was this year assesdates for the several conventions, and as a same time, gives us an idea of the people in those sed for \$3,500 and the buildings at \$2,700, result of their labors a list was presented; early days. We respect them for their

Wednesday morning, and the edition was up beat and will try and arrange another votes of the ward was not recognized either was not recognized e

quested to make the necessary changes to operate the road by electricity after Oct. 1. Surgeons at Baltimore.

Commissioner Prichard is now ready to rick built, capable of hoisting twenty tons hour asking for a relocation.

The first electric car was run to West Quincy last Saturday evening, and there was great rejoicing.

Joseph M. Sheahan has sold to Frederick

The first electric car was run to West Saturday evening, and there was great rejoicing.

But five year old Carl objected to the arrangement, saying: "I don't want to see everything afterward."

Schederson Norwood; of treasurer, Hon. Charles Foster of Taunton. There was a sermon in the evening by Rev. A. G. Rogers of Salem. Mr. Samuel Thomas of Washington was great rejoicing.

hope he will be greatly benefitted by his The engagement of Miss Ulie R., was eighty years old on Monday last, and a Junior middle class at Thayer Academy. daughter of Mr. John L. Bird of Dorlarge number of relatives and friends called Mr. A. F. Kelley has had a conservatory BY a Competent Girl, a position to be a low to congratulate him on his good health built this great which is another improve. chester to Mr. Frank E. Norris, has been to congratulate him on his good health, built this week, which is another improve announced. Miss Bird is well known to fine looks, and happy home. They brought ment to his fine estate. many of our young people as she has been with them handsome flowers and numerous Miss Grant, of Worcester, who has been a resident of Houghs Neck for several presents; and the festivities of the evening a guest at Mr. W. S. Redding's for a fortwere much enjoyed by all; particularly by night, returned home on Friday, accom-The sanitary condition of Wollaston fornia.

District Court, Quincy.

had many wrong reports, is acknowledged John Brown of Quincy for false prewith the Bangors in Maine and St. Johns,
tence, on complaint of Alice Higman, had N. B. tence, on complaint of Alice Higman, had N. B. "'The Chapel of Ease,' or Mount Wol- his case continued until Oct. 18.

laston and the Church of Wheelwright," is Joseph Duffy of Quincy, F. E. Chamber- the Training class and is gaining her exthe subject of the discourse which is to be lain and Henry Allen of Weymouth for perience at the Washington. delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wilson in First drunk, were committed in default. Church Sunday morning. This is a sermon preliminary to the celebration on the 29th.

The services are to be made still more integrated by the services are to be made at the

The services are to be made still more in- John Russell of Weymouth for being an One session on Thursday was much apteresting by the singing of appropriate innholder, was fined and appealed. The numbering of the houses seems to Grand Army. meet with popular favor, judging by the

meet with popular favor, judging by the number which are being put on. The contractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is tractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is tractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is tractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is tractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is tractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is tractors desire that gentlemen will leave were 4,200 during the past year, which is word at home if they desire their houses a little more than one per cent, on the Higgins, from Bath, 75,000 feet lumber for numbered that the work may be done when | membership of 410,000. This does not in- | Benj. Johnson. they call. At the coming elections it will clude all the Union veterans, many of be necessary to have the street and num- whom have thus far refused to join. But Fred E. Tupper, Quincy.

Albert M. West, Brookville.
Theodora West, Brookville.
Louise E. White, South Braintree.
George H. Wilde, Holbrook.
Marcia K. Wilder, Atlantie.

OFFICER PURSUES ON A BICYCLE.

A party of bicyclists in the Square about 5 p. M. Sunday were run into by a barge, the driver of which was drunk, and one of the disconting and and Mrs. Charlotte Damon, bass.

We would invite attention to the advertisement.

We would invite attention to the advertisement of the Damon Family Quintet; this talented family, consisting of a mother and four daughters, invite engagements for concerts, etc. Miss Dora, a young miss of twelve is highly recommended by Walter Emerson as a superior corner solodist. Miss E. Elfreda plays on flute and plano; Miss Nettie on violin; Miss Dora P., cornet; Miss Mary O., cornet and plano and Mrs. Charlotte Damon, bass.

The membership of the Grand Army increases, notwithstanding losses by death, showing that the advantage which can render each other by mutual assistance in their organization are becoming more generally understood and appreciated. In a soldiers will be Grand Army men, and wear the button as the most honorable emblem an American can have.—Boston

P. M. Sunday were run into by a barge, the driver of which was drunk, and one of the ber affixed to the candidates' names. the membership of the Grand Army in-

WOLLASTON.

The total cost of the Wollaston school- The writer took a stroll through Faxon The Milton News reprinted last week house, including land, carpentering, grad-

the one previously occupied, which stood ders amounted to nearly \$40.

A young son of Mr. John Carver took money loaned, \$600 being let Tuesday site Independence avenue. It has the The quarterly meeting of the Elliott ter of fact is very roomy. Monday morning, and came near burning Home Mission Society was held in the Deputy Sheriff Field is building a near publish with the Deputy Sheriff Field is building the house. Mr. Carver was severely burned Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Miss wall on Independence avenue, which will Alice Sparrow, who will return to the greatly improve his estate. The petition

Mr. James Daly entertained Portland week, spoke concerning that school. The to take a few hundred feet of this estate young colored lady who was at the last on the corner would be an impro meeting is now a missionary in Africa. and expense will be saved to the city be Miss Nellie Reardon, who has spent two years in Atlantic, started Wednesday for her first letter home was read at the meeting meeting is now a missionary in Africa. and expense will her first letter home was read at the meeting meeting is now a missionary in Africa.

The name in Moutana.

It will be seen by referring to another

There was a brisk demand for last week's Patrior, and the large number of copies

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On the cast side of the Water street cross form and Mrs. Everett S. Litchfield returned from Calling after the gates were sawed off. Supt

were perfected, and the following officers squashes and other vegetables.

Service at Unitarian Hall, Wollaston The Hose Company were to hold the Heights, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. first of a series of assemblies last night. Subject of Rev. W. S. Key's address, "Who are the true leaders of men?" All

The Wollaston base ball club takes a trip day of the Hingham fair, to contest with Oct. 7. Merrick, at Memorial Church, Sunday those desiring to attend the fair and witness ing the draw evening, was greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. the game, barges will be run from Wollas- Capt. R. B. Forbes of Milton,

Quincy, at 1.10 P. M. Rev. W. G. Schoppe of Trinity Church, When Ward Five has no sickness to The Republican caucus Tuesday evening the proposed fountain promises to be a lit will be seen by a special notice in our blessing to our faithful four-footed friends, columns today, that the ladies connected last Sunday morning.

Rev. W. G. Schoppe of Trinity Church, Speak of why don't some of her people clected the following delegates, those to make as much effort to inform the public, the State Convention being for Brackett: The executive committee met at the house of the president, Mr. Sproul, on Wednesday against the Restaurance of the president, Mr. Sproul, on Wednesday against the same time.

It is the same time.

Mr. Frank Hatch is taking his vacation this week.

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Mr. Frank Hatch is taking his vacation the public, through the press or otherwise of this fact, as they do to build the same time.

State, Hon. Edward L. Pierce, J. M.

They decided to have a reception of the The new class at the Adams Academy Mrs. Capt. Hammond is visiting in license in the li

extended trip among the "Rockies." The quartette of little boys from the man, W. H. Sias, D. E. Wadsworth. invite all who wish their swill collected to forward their names.

The Erin defeated the Posy by six min
The Endwards, of Wilmot, N. H., was the guest of Rev. J. H. Yeoman, a part of last Sunday evening. Rev. S. S. Cum
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with a view of getting nine hours for a ing, and delivered a very interesting adconvincing article, and should be read by The school is progressing finely. Mr.

of Rev. Mr. Freeman's Sunday morning of its cost for many sermon, and in the evening, "The two of the cost for many of the cost for many below to the cost for many of the cost f

wening must be sworn before Oct. 20.

The City Clerk has received 2000 copies of Chap. 413, Acts of 1889, relating to most capital invested according the Asses-

today, but there will be an interesting A friend of the scholars writes: "The of late years. There is much that is incommittee and the board of health a sharp

The facilities of the Patrior office were completed a week or two sooner, but he wisely determined that the contract be minutely followed, and the taxpayers will rejoice rather than complain.

The facilities of the Patrior office were members of said compatible to the patrior office were put to a fair test this week, a twenty-eight column newspaper for a neighboring town was brought in unexpectedly about 10.30

The Mahoney land was assessed at \$1,700 and the house at \$1,150, a total of \$2,850.

The wisely determined that the contract be column newspaper for a neighboring town was brought in unexpectedly about 10.30

The West Quincys are reluctant to give paid \$10,000 of which three were members of said compatible, and in two or three cases names of citizens not present at the caucus; while, with one exception, a district comprising history of New England, and every pupil in our schools ought to read it. The West Quincys are reluctant to give nearly fifty per cent. of the Republican in our schools ought to read it. Entered Thayer Academy.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Quincy Street Railway Monday evening ames of the young ladies and gentlemen.

The Patriot has been favored with the ames of the young ladies and gentlemen.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Quincy Street Railway Monday evening to the delegates; The St. Marys base ball club held another dance in Washington Hall, East from said district. For all fair minded Republicans this will be a subject matter to South Brainteen Plemonth. The proving property and paying charges.

QUINCY POINT.

Milne, Chalmers & Co. have purchased six acres of land of Swithin Brothers, near their quarry, and are having a large derrick built, capable of hoisting twenty tons widen Common street, and has made a start, but it is hinted that a petition will be presented to the Council at this late hour asking for a relocation.

Norfolk Sunday School Association by the election of the following officers: President, Prof. L. L. Barrington of Dean to go, too. So the deacon said: "You will be presented to the Council at this late hour asking for a relocation."

Norfolk Sunday School Association by the election of the following officers: President, Prof. L. L. Barrington of Dean hour asking for a relocation. and are intending to commence work on the first electric car was run to West have to sit in back and hang your feet in Nichora New York New York and hang your feet in Nichora New York New York New York New York Ne

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Joseph G. Brackett the High School in June, has entered the

his brother William and wife from Cali- panied by Miss Clara Redding.

Wednesday after a successful ball seaso His engagement with the Augustas ended Mary Griffin of Braintree for being a about two weeks ago; during the season he by the Board of Health to be in perfect condition. Read the article on the next Woman's Prison at Sherburn for one year.

Loun Brown of Online, for the past fortnight he has played stop. For the past fortnight he has played

Miss Cora Newcomb is a member of the Sept. 21.

No. 5 Wigglesworth street, Boston Highlands Sept. 21. The subject of Mr. Benedict's Sunday

preciated by pupils of this district. Shipping. Arrived, Sept. 6-Sch. Mary Augusta,

Capt. Means, from New York, 232 tons

Send Address.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Wollaston Cooperative Bank is Mr. William Coughlin has a pretty house nearly opposite and was removed to Marsh fortunate in getting good premiums for its nearly completed on Franklin street opposite. appearance of being small, but as a ma

Miss Sarah Ayer is visiting her sister in Spellman Institute in Atlanta, Ga, next introduced into the City Council this week

The necessity of a flagman was apparen PATRIOT, and the large number of copies sent were soon exhausted. It was a newsy sent were soon exhausted. It was a newsy sent were soon exhausted. The Wollaston Male Quartette were the and had a man there within two hours. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Beoutput Harve, Planton, True day, and had a man there within two hours.

Engineer Goodwin has returned from a nevolent Society was held Wednesday after-Capt. Merrill had on exhibition at the John Mason, one of Doble's wide awake weeks' visit in the Provinces

Mr. Samuel Brown is visiting relatives | Col. Henry S. Russell of Milt

having charge of this in their efforts to

Judge E. C. Bumpus was among the introduction bottle at 1 p. M. sharp, and will stop for leighty-five on Wednesday, and the Herald bassett at the organ. They will sing next ton hotel at 1 p. M. sharp, and will stop for published a two-column sketch and likeness.

health, and neither can well be improved. Bradlee, N. Godfrey, G. A. Harned; sena-BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioned The Republican caucus was almost torial, H. E. Ware, Arthur Eldridge, James license in the discussions was allowed, and Bradlee, J. C. Whitney, G. A. Fletcher, J.

O. A. Andrews, W. E. Drew, A. H. Cross

The Dorchester Volunteer says, "The J. P. FRICHARD, ESQ. elegant new residence of Edward E. Floyd, Cor. Hancock St. and Faxon Pl., pleted by Messrs. J. H. Burt & Co., of dress upon the topic—"The gospel in the dress upon the topic—"The bouse in our issue of this week, is a most of the topic—"The bouse occupies a sightly location, and expended the topic—"The bouse occupies a sightly location, and expended the topic—"The bouse occupies a sightly location, and expended the topic—"The gospel in the location of the location the scenery about it is beautiful. The ground. It is fitted with all modern im-"Everyday Christianity," is the subject provements, and is in fact the finest house

bids." A male quartette will sing at the Floyd's house the Messrs. Burt have com printing and distributing ballots at the coming elections.

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Among the number on the grocers' exgame between the Whichers and the Cray,
Wollaston correspondent gave the school
State. It claims with pride the Crane South Walpole, Topsfield, Swampscott and water nor city water to drink. It now homes and curious and entertaining stories bold furniture of Commissioner Prichard to be sold at public auction next Saturday.

The Commissioner and lady intend to The Commissioner and lady intended to The Commissioner and the Commission water, the poor children will have to go All this is told in so interesting a manner that one is not willing to lay down the which citizens of Quincy may feel proud. of today's Patritor, including the second which citizens of Quincy may feel proud. Instalment of the taxpayers, editorials and The land of the Thomas O'Brien estate ward, a committee of seven, appointed by is very quaint and amusing, and, at the a total of \$6,200. The city paid \$10,000 of which three were members of said compatient endurance, and are grateful for our

> Marshfield met at Norwood, Mass., on Wednesday afternoon, and organized the Norfolk Sunday School Association by the

Mr. Samuel Thomas of Washington City, an old and valued subscriber to the Pathior, has been making his annual visit to relatives in this city. He returned to Washington the last of the week and we was great rejoicing.

Joseph M. Sheahan has sold to Frederick F. Grignon, 4767 square feet of land with buildings on the west side of Hall place for \$1944.

Washington the last of the week and we have some control of the

Miss Nellie E. Ring, who graduated from Quincy, Sept. 21.

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pply to FRANK W. NIGHTINGALE,

IN THE Case of EBENEZER In GLOVER of Quincy, in the County of the County

hereof; and may also prove their cla JOHN H. DINEGAN, Ass. Quincy, Sept. 21, 1889. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that a Warrant in Insolvency has this day issued from the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Norfolk, against the estate of ROBERT KENT, of Quincy,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

ABRAM C. PAUL, Deputy Sheriff

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Executors' Notice. HENRY BARKER.

> Administrator's Notice. DANIEL HIGGINS,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de ceased, and has taken upon himself that trus by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estat WILLIAM C. HIGGINS, Administrator Sept. 21, 1889. Administrator's Notice.

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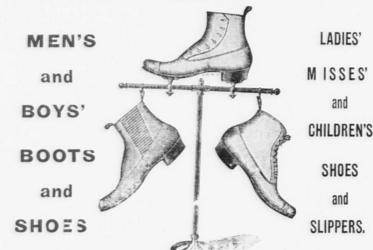
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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Debate on the Willard Street Brook Nuisance.

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A. H. Maxwell,

was held Monday evening, one hour and ably be returned.

Paper received and placed on file.

An Ugly Corner.

H. C. Kendrick and five others petitioned

Whitwell Street.

The joint Committee on Finance and

reets reported that the order appropria-

ng \$3,000 for the laying out of Whitwell

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pass, and it was passed to be engrossed.

Sent to the Mayor.

Order granting license to A. E. Nash for

walk appropriation for curb-stones for

Order authorizing the City Clerk to pur-

Councilman Shea favored the appro-

To Let-The Council Chamber.

priation and immediate action.

Washington and Hancock streets.

rnamental square, at the junction of

also was passed to be engrossed.

City Hall Building, (entrance north side,) on WEDNESDAY Evening, Former Price 50 Cents. September 25, and on SATURDAY 12 for \$1.00. Evening, September 28, from 7.30 to

names of voters who have not paid a sessed in 1888, or in 1889, will be d from the list, and cannot be restored

CITY OF

QUINCY

CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy, Sept. 10, 1889.



THE Board of Assessors of the City of

Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. I, pter 200 of acts of 1888.
BENJAMIN F. CURTIS,

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP Heretofore exist

MARY FREDERICK.

Quincy, Sept. 5, 1889. 14-3w HANGING LAMPS. ENTRY LAMPS. PARLOR LAMPS.

HAND LAMPS,

PIANO LAMPS, Frank F. Crane's,

Corner Hancock and Chestnut str Quincy, Sept. 14.

THAYER ACADEMY,

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TEETH. \$8 to \$10 a Set.

money to be borrowed on four notes.

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Free to all Brides.

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To every newly married couple whose address and 10 cents to pay postage—is sent to the pub- by the Board of Health, to be the worst presentation speech.

passed. as good satisfaction in the future as had been obstructed.

PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; cesspools, \$1 per load; Garbage 50 cents per load.

| PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; fifty years ago. The granite business which was our chief industry and the life is no better fair anywhere. The entries where the statements calling it forth. Very truly is no better fair anywhere. The entries where the statements calling it forth. fifty years ago. The granite business which was our chief industry and the life for the Brockton Fair close next Tuesday, Additional price of 25 cents per load between May 15th and October 1st. PETER McCONARTY.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of ISAAC J. FENNO, nuisance. late of Quincy, in said County, decease

Quincy, May 18.

QUINCY

Whereas, Thomas Fenno. Administrator of he estate of said deceased, has presented to aid Court his petition for license to sell so nuch of the real estate of said deceased as will few councilmen voting.

The Democratic Ward Committee of SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1889. Ward Four has organized with William F. Before answering the above question, I

publican senator, and in Mr. Federhen the opinion most severely condemned.

The Republican State Convention will One might suppose from these "stories", It is a curse of such virulence that it ought

General Court will be held next Saturday at once furnished with "sewers." evening, Sept. 28. This year and next That these were a panacea for every ill, fered the most from these foreigners are Macullar, Parker & Co.

The following officers having served the probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their quired by the civil service rules, and their the Norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the Norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the Norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the Norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationary period of six months, as required by the civil service rules, and their the norfolk County Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the Eugenian Service Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the Eugenian Service Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the Eugenian Service Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the Eugenian Service Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the Eugenian Service Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the Eugenian Service Republican Consequences are probationally as a destroyer of fruit and grains the

satisfactory to the Mayor, he has appoint for the nomination of a sheriff, a county class system of sewerage. commissioner, three commissioners of in- Now while I believe in sewers for Quincy solvency, two special commissioners, and when a system shall have been devised for and public edifices in many cities are beto consider the nomination of a district the benefit of the city, I am not an advoattorney for the South Eastern District, cate for a Wollastonian system alone, when and excrements of this domestic pest. The Registrars hold their first meeting need than we are.

to revise the list and qualify new voters next Wednesday evening. Those males and females who were not assessed and On the 4th of last May, I received a the progeny of a single pair would be about clothing for boys from their time of kilt the progeny of a single pair would be about clothing for boys from their time of kilt the progeny of a single pair would be about clothing for boys from their time of kilt the progeny of a single pair would be about clothing for boys from their time of kilt the progeny of a single pair would be about clothing for boys from their time of kilt the progeny of a single pair would be about t wish to vote this fall must be assessed on notice from the Board of Health stating two hundred and seventy-six billions." garments to the period of long trousers that land belonging to George H. Field at A full list of the delegates chosen by Koib, and if not abated within three days, the increase of caterpillars and other leaf sizes. We have special workshops, special 7.4 the junction of Franklin street and Inde- each party in each of the wards will be I was to suffer the penalty. pendence avenue, containing about 1,400 found on the fourth page of this issue; also

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can hardly be held responsible for the delay lady of the house if there was any trouble in the introduction of a sewerage system in or anything out of order about the place, fed them most generously, not only through dation of ladies while engaged in shopping. this city, and the opposition to him in the she replied that she "knew of nothing," the winter, but also in the summer months. Ward Five Republican caucus as a can-and as my most persistent efforts failed to Nesting boxes had been placed for them in didate for senator on that ground should find the least sign of a "nedisance," I made most of the trees. Here the trees predidate for senator on that ground should a have no weight. Mr. Federhen has been up my mind to rest in peace if the sented a pitiable sight. Many of the elms faithful in every public position, and it will be a loss to the Council and the city when A few days later I asked Mr. John Fedor their foliage, presenting a naked and he retires from his present office. the order appropriating an extra \$1000 for

Emery Fellows, F. F. Green, Sigourney and see if they could discover anything report states that, "The sparrows drive off Butler, John J. Byron and John Swithin. wrong; but they made as complete a swallows and martins, thus permitting a J. Walter Bradlee will be a candidate for failure as I hal done. Neponset bridge order "all right" and it also was passed to be engrossed.

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I knew that no pains or expense had also was passed to be engrossed. folk county this fall. He has been deputy been spared in the plumbing of the house; same report a case is cited in which the sheriff for about a dozen years and is fully it was trapped and ventilated in the most killing of the sparrows and the consequ The Election Committee favored the familiar with the duties of the office. The approved manner; it was simply perfect. The Election Committee rayored the Milton caucus unanimously adopted the The only possible chance for a "nuithe destruction again of the insect pest. a week ago by the Mayor, and they were following:

Under Restrictions.

Milton in caucus assembled, having contidence in the integrity of our fellow-citizen, J. Walter Bradlee, who for the past ten plant the American Talaphona years has been chairman of our Board of years has been chairman of our Board of To still further satisfy myself—for I Company permission to erect and maintain poles and wires on Willard street from Braintree to Milton, also on West street from Willard street to the Granite Branch Railroad, under certain restrictions.

Political Bomb Exploded.

"So the repairing of streets is to be held I hardly knew whether to feel flattered Order granting license to A. E. Nash for entertainments in Hancock hall.

To John McKinnon for carriage license. To Henry P. Lycett for license to collect junk.

To St. Clair & Seymour as common

"So the repairing of streets is to be fined the fall with the idea of giving men jobs just before election, who will wote the Republican ticket. It is bad enough to privately influence votes in this way, but when it comes to using the public money is it not time to object?"—AdTo St. Clair & Seymour as common

"So the repairing of streets is to be fined at so much attention or to plead guilty without making any defence.

As I had lived in Wolfaston for eighteen way, but when it comes to using the public money is it not time to object?"—Adwhat a "nuisance" was, I again visited to give the above from among a power of the destruction of the dest The appropriation for general repair of the "condemned" place and came away multitude of similar facts to show how this Order appropriating \$500 from the sidehighways is exhausted.—Auditor Hall,
walk appropriation for curb-stones for
such as the innerion of

Sept. 11.

The appropriation for general repair of the contemned place and can be disgustingly fifthy, voracious, songless, noninsect eating pest is regarded by officials of
the government. May your society help

chase 2000 copies of Chap. 413 of Acts of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones celebrated their silver wedding at their residence on him about the matter. He told me that I their silver wedding at their residence on him about the matter. Centre street last Saturday evening, when had been complained of for "maintaining Polling Places.

An order locating the polling places in each of the coming State election.

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In South Quincy, Sept. 17th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers. the same, was referred to the Committee Granite bridge were opened at noon Mon- of this locality. I immediately saw Dr. day in the office of City engineer Jackson, Rice, and he informed me that a "certain and were as follows: George Cavanagh, party" had written a letter, making the ported an order appropriating \$4500 for a stone culvert on Willard street from Cemetery street to Rogars street 1400 foat and his answer was "I don't know."

| Sample Committee on Sewers and drains respect to Complaint. I repeated my question to him, "What are the facts in the case" sherman, Mr. Samuel Holmes of Wollaston, Sept. 12th, by Rev. B. B. him, "What are the facts in the case" and his answer was "I don't know." The Committee on Sewers and drains re- \$3975; Benjamin Young, \$5200; J. N. complaint. I repeated my question to tery street to Rogers street, 1400 feet, and The contract was awarded to George H. "Havn't you examined the premises?" to deepen the brook north of Rogers street | Cavanagh the lowest bidder, and the bridge | "No."

for 300 or 400 feet. The work to be done will be closed next week. for 300 or 400 feet. The work to be done by contract, under the supervision of the by contract lows:

report. He considered it the duty of the Murphy.

be levied, while the Board of Health might not only get betterments, but impose a fine for obstructing the water way. He quoted for obstructing the water way. He quoted age, who hired a horse and buggy of Henry within a few feet of the "nuisance" found 9 months.

In Dorchester, Sept. 13th, Mrs. Mary Button Boots of the control of the statutes, and closed by Crane of the Lower Mills about a month bonne. riends and acquain-18tates and Canada, saying he did not want the city to bear all ago to be gone two days, was arrested home. Tuesday evening for embezzlement. The Now while I desire to live peaceably with Councilman Burke who had been chair-turnout was worth \$600.

man pro tempore of the committee when | Charles W. Mansir, a well known Odd | and having been so unjustly and maliciousit met, argued in support of the order. Fellow and the warden of Neponset Lodge, ly assailed, I do not propose to remain The petition was presented Jan. 25, seven months ago. The water was detrimental evening, and made the recipient of a have been spread by a few well known tarian Chapel on Thursday next, Sept. to the neighborhood and had been adjudge watch. Past Grand Richardson made the persons, from one end of the village to the 26th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

auisance in the city. The previous speaker Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly celebrated their A person may vilify and slander the had spoken of law points, but law points silver wedding Thursday evening, which fair name of his native town, but when he have left the city behind in many things. was made quite a society event. Lieut. undertakes to apply it to an individual, and Quincy had been responsible for this nui- Gov. Brackett and Secretary Peirce were iterates and re-iterates the falsehood, he is sance for over thirty years. No betterment among those present.

He had worked hard to get the matter item of \$28,000 for overlayings in the before the Council, and wanted the order amount assessed this year, thereby increas-Councilman Shaw further opposed, be- The taxpayers are protesting.

members at eighteen years of age. the past.

Particular attention is given to see that the Particular

> Councilman Whitman believed a brick and the fair occurs Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5. culvert would better carry away the natural Dean's Rheumatic Pills, are a sure cure for flow of the brook, but would not drain all forms of Chronic and Inflammatory and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always the territory. A stone culvert would drain the land better, but would hardly abate the thing when they see it, and that is why you, The people of Quincy appreciate a good

Order passed to a second reading, but much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of twelve hundred and ninety-four dollars and twenty cents, for the payment of debts and charges of administration.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said questioned to serve this vention. Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3, 1889.

Councilman Foster offered a motion which use of the druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sam-dounced that it is sold on its merits and that any samide and ne reported the sanitary condition of the premises as perfect druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sam-dounced in every respect.

On Saturday last the 14th inst., on your acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

cause, it any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Geonge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine.

First Noriolk Republican Senatorial Condition of the premises occupied by Jacob Kolb is found to be perfectly satisfactory and from the Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held on the grounds of the society on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25. Attractive motion, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3, 1889.

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For the Patriot. What are the Facts in the Case?

Powers as chairman, and William D. Burns wish to say that I most deeply deplore the Your noble efforts and that of your assoner never breaks in use. It is of as secretary. These with Messrs. Daniel uncalled for prominence given in the newsciates for the improvement of our young the finest glass; it is also per-C. Little, James F. Burke and William T. Shea will represent the ward on the city to the few cases of diphtheria we have had gestions looking to this end. Allow me, The glass costs several

district can find an able and worthy candi- It is a shame that people have been "pre-

vented" from coming here because of the The Quincy Democrats will this year nominate two candidates for representation of the concerning the "poor drainage" and "un-betanists and entomologists of the country:

Says the Commissioner, after a very extended correspondence with all the leading chimney profits, good profit 6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.25, 10.04, 11.15, 18, 6.25 The Quincy Democrats will this year nominate two candidates for representatives.

County Commissioner Field will it is said, have a formidable rival for nomination in J. Q. A. Lathrop of Cohasset, the tion in J. Q. A. Lathrop of Cohasset, the books.

The Quincy Democrats will this year false reports, so persistently circulated, concerning the "poor drainage" and "unhealthfulness" of the place. These "reports" have travelled like the wind, and no wonder for a good healthy lie will travel to miles while truth is putting on her books.

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The Guincy Democrats will this year false reports, so persistently circulated, the ded correspondence with all the leading botanists and entomologists of the country. The English sparrow threatens to become soon a more baneful pest to the American farmer and horticulturist than the grasshopper, caterpillar and Colorado beetle. both & Co., Pittsburg'l.

RETURN. 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a.m., 12.02, 12.03, 1.15, 1.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30

be held in Boston next Wednesday. The chances of John Quincy Adams Brackett that water wouldn't run down hill, and before it becomes necessary to deplete the chances of John Quincy Adams Brackett that this particular—and yet most highly favored, in respect to drainage-part of nomination of a representative to the come a cow pasture again unless we were diminished in numbers since the sparrows our city would soon be depopulated and be-

Quincy Republicans will nominate but one, and that cities provided with them were enwhile Weymouth will put two in the field. tirely free from any disease requiring the song sparrow, oriole, phoebe, chirping spar-A regular meeting of the City Council ceptably in the last Legislature will prob- But "statistics" stare these calumina-

conduct and capacity having been found vention will be held in Dedham, Oct. 2, yet these places are provided with a first in many sections of the South and West Gentlemen desiring reliable ready-made

every other portion of the city is in greater Again, "The fecundity of the English

feet be taken for street purposes. Referred the new Democratic ward committees. the place prepared to find things in pretty ton avenue and the Central railroad cross-Boys' Furnishings always in stock. President Federhen of the City Council bad shape, but when I inquired of the ing was known to abound in these spar-

> erhen and Mr. F. C. Pope, well known ghastly appearance. The following Democrats will represent citizens who were with me assessing in Ward One in the city committee: E. Ward 5, to carefully examine the premises ricultural Society of England in the 1885

sance" to exist was in the cesspools, of But we must not quote further. Suffice to Resolved, That we, the Republicans of which there were two, one a sealed one, say, that so alarming has become the and the other which took the overflow—if savages and increase of the English sparmy—from the first was well covered.

To still further satisfy myself—for 1 can, Washington has made several recommensus.

stand anything better than a "nuisance," especially a persistent one—I went to the of the different States. Among these is 17 ty, nearest neighbors for light, but in every the following:

tending to other people's. I then went to the chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones celebrated Board of Health, Dr. Gilbert, and asked

I didn't quote the law, but that, and the

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Company B—Captain, R. R. Storer; first gentleman whose tender sensibilities had ter of Mr. John J. and Mrs. E. Gertrude Filled at low rates. Gas or Ether administered.

DR. W. H. DUDDY.

Charman Shaw of the committee, was company B—Captain, R. E. Storer; first bad not been notified of the meeting, dissented from the recommendations in the dissented from the recommendation in the dissented from the reco report. He considered it the duty of the Board of Health, and thought it had disregarded the statute law. Should the lieutenant, G. B. Fox; second lieutenant, sance," and he "couldn't keep his doors in West Quincy, Sept. 16th, Miss Annie

all men, I have a reputation to maintain

placing himself in a not very enviable act had been accepted and the majority of the committee was opposed to betterments.

-The Fall River assessors included an in black and white. position, especially when he puts it down Dr. Gilbert and the other members of the

"Board of Health for the manly stand THE Undersigned being the only one lieving it would be cheaper to buy the appointed by the Board of Health will and traversed. It was establishing a bad with the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope precedent to change the course, because it of the other agreements of the other agreements. The sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in session at Columbus, O., on Tuesday, defeated the proposition to admit the case."

The annexed letter from the "board" is the precedent to change the course, because it of the other agreements of the case." they have taken, and their full and comself-explanatory, and I trust it will be as

ISRAEL WATERHOUSE.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. Quincy, Mass., Sept. 18th, 1889. matism Israel Waterhouse, Esq., Wollaston. DEAR SIR: On the 4th day of May last

thing when they see it, and that is why they all use Brussels soap.

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throot and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any drurgeist is authorized by the proprietor of the results of the proprietor of the proprietor of the street.

By your invitation, the Chairman of the Board, examined the premises shortly after the complaint was made and he reported the sanitary condition of the premises as perfect in every respect.

The English Sparrow

done in other countries.

To Mrs. Annie E. Faxon, Secretary Vil- There is a glass lamp-chim- On and after Sept. 2, 1889,

in our village, the cause of which no one then, to call your attention to a growing then, to call your attention to a growing the glass costs several times It has been argued that it is Holbrooks turn to name the Republican nominee for Senator from this district, but is it right that one representative district should have a senator four successive years. Yet Braintree has had Mr. Stevens two years, and now Holbrook in the same district would be represented two years. It is many years since Quincy has had a Republican senator, and in Mr. Federhen the publican senator, and in Mr. Federhen the publican senator, and in Mr. Federhen the district can find an able and worthy candility of the district can find an able and worthy candility of the district can find an able and worthy candility. mentioned in Sacred Writ, so I will let the Commissioner of Agriculture speak for me.

Says the Commissioner, after a very extended correspondence with all the leading tended ten

public treasury for the purpose, as has been

row, wren, etc. (all insect destroyers and the best clothing made in this country. songsters)." "Not only does the sparrow The materials used are all fine goods i tors in the face—or would if they did not drive away and kill the adult birds in choice and exclusive styles, and the gartwenty-seven minutes being taken to transThe Norfolk Club held its first meeting purposely ignore "the facts in the case"

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The Norfolk Club held its first mee The Board of Registrars of Voters will act the business. There were three absending for the season in Boston last Saturday. —and show that Wollaston is second to it throws out the eggs and young, and not manufactured in our own clean, spacious tees, Councilmen Curtis, Lacy and Morse. Asa French, the president, presided. The none in point of healthfulness, of any unfrequently feasts on them." Numerous and well-ventilated workshops in the upper speakers were Rev. E. A. Horton, Con-place of its size in the whole state; while well vouched for cases of this are cited. stories of our buildings, Nos. 398 and 400 The following officers having served the probationary period of six months, as re-probationary period of six months, as re-probational probation and probation are placed in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terribly affected with just what place of its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terribly affected with just what place of its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terribly affected with just what place of its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terribly affected with just what place of its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be place of its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole state; while Boston, Salem, Lynn and other places are often terrible will be placed to its size in the whole stat

> are reported as ravaged to a fearful extent clothing at fair prices should inspect our by these voracious marauders. Dwellings stock.

reduced to close them out. sparrow is amazing. Assuming the aver- Juvenile Department. age annual product of a pair to be twenty- We have recently begun the business of four young (as the facts show), in ten years manufacturing and selling ready-made 1.10,

"A portion of New York between Clin-the best class of city and country trade. rows, the citizens resident there having and is expressly fitted up for the accommo- 6.50, 7.35, 8.30, 9

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All Traveling Expenses Included. A WINTER return of swallows and martins resulted in CALIFORNIA.

VACATION

EXCURSIONS.

from Constable Hayden with a second
"notice."

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one had a small stock of business of their own on hand to attend to, and so was attending to other people's.

The government. May your society help to protect our American birds, grains and trees.

A. W. SPRAGUE.

Oct. 14; Jan. 6, 9, and 30; February 10 and March 6, 10, and 20.

Dates of Mexico Excursions: January 13 february 10; and March 3 and 10. W. RAYMOND. I. A. WHITCOMB.

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Special Notices.

NOTICE. The Ladies of the Quincy

Per order of the Secretary.

W. RAYMOND.

100 Horses for Sale. THESE HORSES have been used in my business, on Horse Cars, Water Carts, Barouches, Carryalls, Buggies, and for heavy and light work. Several good sound business Horses, and extra drivers. Any

Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets.

year's stock.

Whitman, Breck & Co., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, 85 Devonshire Street, BOSTON.

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BARGAINS.

LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN QUINCY.

LARGEST STOCK.

LOWEST PRICES.

CLAPP BROS.,

Old Colony.

Trains Leave

11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.;

SUNDAY .- 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON, 5.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 a. m.; 1.50, 3.55 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 p. m. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 9.55, 4.29, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

GEO. L. CONNOR, J. R. KENDRICK,

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

On and after Tuesday, June 18.

1889, cars will run as follows: or before Oct. 1, and the assessors have advertised meetings for that purpose.

A full list of the delegates chosen by Koib, and if not abated within three days, the increase of catagolius and the introduction of the sparrow into New York and other cities an extra large assortment of styles and LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT.—7.15, 8.00, for the delegates chosen by Koib, and if not abated within three days, the increase of catagolius and other cities an extra large assortment of styles and LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT.—7.15, 8.00, for their time of kill garments to the period of long trousers of the peri

> A. M.; †12.00 M.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, †2.30 †3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, †7.00, †7.30, †8.00, †8.30, †9.00, †9.30, 10.30 130, a. m.; †12.30 1.10, †1.35, †2.00, †10.10, 90, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, 9, †8.00, †9.00 г.м. LEAVE QUINCY POINT-9.00, †10.10,

LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, A. M.; †12.00, M.; 1.10, †1.35, 2.00, †2.30, †3.00, †3.00, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, †7.00, †7.30, †8.30, †9.30, †0.30 p. M. ATLANTIC and NEPONSET—Satur ay, Sunday and Holidays only, connecting t Quincy centre with cars to and from West burney and Quincy Point. SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30,

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, LEAVE

of the different States. Among these is the following:

"3d. Making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to able by fine or imprisonment or both to able by f Extra Cars can be chartered of the Super

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

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Apply to
M. W. FROM West Quincy, Sept. 14. Station str 2w*

TO LET. A HOUSE, 9 rooms, on Quincy street, near Penn street, South Quincy. Apply to R. PETELL.

Quincy, Aug. 31. LODGING ROOMS.

A FEW Pleasant Rooms, furnished, or unfurnished, in Ward one, Apply at F. P. LOUD'S, Washington St. Quincy, Sept. 7. TO LET.

A VERY Desirable two-story House, 8 rooms, furnished throughout, public water, pleasant grounds, possession given immediately. Apply to PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 17.

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LESS THAN COST.

To close out the balance of my last year's stock.

The Estate of the late Emerson Shaw, on Franklin street, son Shaw, o

TO LET. TENEMENT on Granite street suitable for a small family. Apply to S. H. SPEAR. Quincy, Aug. 10.

HALL over Quincy Savings Bank, recently occupied by the Republican Club. Republican Club.
Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.
Quincy, April 20.

Bar Particular attention paid to Land Surveying, laying out private grounds, and the general improvement of Real Estate.

N. B.—At our office can be found a large number of street and Real Estate plans in the towns of Quincy and Milton.

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Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer, Elm street.

Quincy, Aug. 17.

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SIX Desirable Building Lots on Spear street and Orchard place. Size and price to suit. Apply to E. G. PRATT, Esq., near the premises, or to E. W. MARSH, Executor. Quincy, May 25. FOR SALE. THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if

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JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

Quincy, June 8. **House Paints** BEST QUALITY.

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Quincy, Sept. 14.

Quincy, March 16. Funeral and Furnishing UNDERTAKER,

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Second, for its great heating capacity and The public are cordially invited to call and examine our Combination Heater and by of obtaining the heat, first, by hot water: personal inspection satisfy themselves that second, the radiation of all the heat from the heater is conducted by hot air pipes as Hot Water and Hot Air Heater is a just and you have a Hot Water Heater and a Furnace true one. combined, ALL BY ONE FIRE. be on exhibition for inspection at our Stores Third, its great economy of fuel. in Quincy (near the Stone Church), and

Fourth, by the samtary efficiency and sup- East Braintree, Sept. 1, 1889. Fifth, its ease of management and convenience; simple as a stove to run and care

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PLUMBING, TIN ROOFING, WATER PIPING and GENERAL JOBBING.

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Having through the efforts of Philip Fisher

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, the heating power of which is astonish

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introduce to the public, combines in itself

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the outer casing is of heavy galvanized iron

Respectfully,

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Plumbing and Gas Fitting. to. Furnace Work a specialty. tention to business I propose to able rates. Satisfaction guaranteed merit your patronage.

Basement of Court Room Building, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS. \$1,000. Mr. Gus B. Bates, who has been in he employ of the Magee Furnace o., in the Stove and Furnace De-artment, gave good satisfaction and a master of his profession. June 8. P. O. Box 808. 1y Respectfully,
E. K. DAVIS,
foreman of Stove and Furnace Dept.
Magee Furnace Co.
Chelsea, June 7, 1887.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1889. of Quincy held cancuses last Saturday

My Mother's Eye. BY REV. E. S. UFFORD.

Sarsaparilla

I well remember when at school,
And I was quite a boy,
How Exhibition day came round When "speaking" was no joy I trembled at the rugged task And rose that task to try, When glancing o'er the crowded room I caught my mother's eye.

I well remember how my fears Were calmed by that sweet look. And how my voice rose strong and clear As if reading from a book. seemed to see no other face, For that looked doubly nigh, As braver still I seemed to grow

Beneath my mother's eye. cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won for Hood's Sarsaparilla or for Hood's Sarsaparilla greater than that of any other blood purifier, it cures Scrofula, all Humors. Desagnata, etc. When sore temptations have assailed t cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. And looking up with prayer to God, Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. That scene again came by-

IF YOU ARE WEARY My mother now has gone from earth And I am here alone, Yet all her counsels still I prize, Which in my heart were sown And when at last I go to seek A mansion in the sky, t the pearly gate I'll stop and wait To greet my mother's eye.

Beneath my mother's eye.

VICINITY NEWS.

-Mrs. Nancy Brown of Kennebunk. keep them fresh and also prove that some water. She is ninety-two years old and ople can tell the difference between poor made the journey between Kennebunk and Bridgewater in one day.

TRY OUR IMPERIAL August 26th. Mrs. Hatch Tilden is the thereupon adopted. For fine flavor and strength they are old last April.

The best Goods at the Lowest Cash led. The brute was afterwards seen by a lady from Canton who was driving near the elected at the different ward cancuses, are To broil tomatoes, cut them in halves. Right here let us mention carpets woods. He escaped from a Frenchman as follows: who was exhibiting him in Dedham. Ward.

-Newton citizens are fighting the proposed location of an electric street railway on the side of the street.

-Next year Marshfield will be eutitled

1. John F. Merrill, Warren W. Adams.
2. Herb. M. Federhen, Joseph W. Hayden.
3. Edwin W. Marsh, Fred A. Marsh.
4. Chas. L. Hammond, Jonas Shackley.
5. Geo. A. Litchfield, Chas. W. Johnson,
6. Frank E. Badger, Henry W. Read. on the side of the street. All orders promptly attended to at reason- to a quarter-millenial observance, March 1. James Edwards, 2. R. H. Newcomb, 3. Fred L Jones, 4. Thomas F. Burke, Tobias H. Burke, 5. Israel Waterhouse, E. E. Williamson, 6. B. F. Thomas, J. B. F. Ramsdell 2, and Braintree, May 13.

posed location of an electric street railway 3.

-Taxes in North Easton are \$2.30 on 3. -Van R. Swift, chairman of the Bridgewater board of selectmen, is now serving his fortieth year as a member of the board. 1.

-Rockland is laying the connecting 5. Heury O. Fairbanks. 6. Roger H. Wilde. link of water pipe to Weymouth line, and Big Sandy and Wessagusset are now near

For thirty-eight years he has been chair-

-The children of Frank Damon have 4. ive grandmothers, all living in the town of Marshfield. Three of them are greatgrandmothers and their ages are ninetyseven, eighty-five and seventy-nine respectively. The children have only one grandfather, Mr. Granville Damon of North

-A minister in a town near Weymouth 2 visited nearly all the inhabitants in order to get new members into his society. One family were recent comers in the place, and the head of the family would give no decisive answer as to whether he would or would not become a member. Several calls received the same answer, and after 4. said that he considered it a grand idea to belong to something, but he was a bit un- 5 lecided whether to join the church or the

-The new Deane pump at the water 6. station in Weymouth, has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons, the same as the Blake pump at the station.

-The Weymouth Gazette says: A man and wife living near here it is said have Democrats have held caucuses in all the not spoken to each other for nearly two six wards of the city, and elected delegates Pink Ball-Room scene. The cast is ceryears, although they are living together. and ward committees as follows: -A band of gypsies are encamped in

-John E. Corthell of Norwell made a Post Office Building, Hancock Street. very brief will, giving each of his three children one dollar each and the remainder of his estate to his wife.

-There were 4749 names registered at 'ilgrims' Hall, Plymouth, during the 6. onth of August, but other records indiate that there were 7000 visitors to the

all during the month. -An apple tree in Rockland which is pparently dead, has growing on one ranch a full grown apple and on another 4 -The Middleboro's water supply system | 6

has cost \$82,000. This sum includes both the original plant and all subsequent ad-

-The fire alarm system of Middleboro 2 will have nine alarm boxes and will be put up by Abner Coleman of Taunton, who will use the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.'s 4 apparatus.

Tuesday evening, an order was passed in concurrence, instructing the committee on public property not to insure any of the city's buildings, which are not now insured, and not renew any policy that may expire. This is done with a view to starting a sinking fund to meet any losses by fire. 98 Hancock Street, - - - Quincy. - Waltham has awarded the contract for 6.

-In the Malden Common Council.

Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy a new almshouse, to cost \$21,997.

Anecdotes.

Mistress-" Bridget, I wish you would efill my inkstand for me." Bridget (upstairs girl)-Please, mum, ery toime oi fills that inkshtand oi gits ne hands that black they don't git clane 3. fur a wake." Mistress-" But you surely do not expect

me to do it ! " Bridget-" No, mum; but oi was thinkyez moight ax the colored cook.""-

"One minute, mamma," said a young woman; "I'll be down as soon as I have finished taking this photograph.'

"Photograph of what?" "Of George's last letter to me. In these days of perishable writing fluids its just as well to be careful."

'What is a fool-killer, ma?" asked little Johnny. "Go and ask your father, my dear; he knows everybody." "A fool-killer, my boy," returned Mr.

Brown, "is a little thing called a cigarette." Waiter, bring me a couple of soft boiled column to send a wedding present to every bride who may apply for the same. See Voice at next table—"The same for me. his offer headed "To Young House-But waiter, be sure they are fresh." keepers."

"All right."

Waiter's voice in the distance—"Four Quincy lady, speaking of Brussels soap.

Temperance.

Republican Delegates.

evening, and elected delegates to the sev-

to the clause; it was not to support any

Councillor Convention.

Senatorial Convention.

County Convention

W. Walter Ewell, William P. Bark Charles N. Ditson, George W. Preso Chris. A. Spear, A. W. Gardner, Wilson Marsh, James F. Merrill.

F. F. Mitchell, Alph. Williams, W. I. Tuckerman, Quincy A. Faunce, C. M. Bryant.

E. H. Richardson, Charles N. Hunt

Democratic Delegates.

Since the last issue of the Patriot the

Councillor Convention.

Abner B. Packard, (at large),
Wm. B. White, E. Emery Fellows.
Stedman Williams, (at large),
Michael T. Sullivan, W. H. Sullivan.
Cornelius Moynihan, (at large),
Patrick Driscoll, Frank Junot.
Patrick Law, (at large), Le Kannel

atrick F. Lacy, (at large), Jos. Kennedy ames A. White, Jeremiah Lyons.

n A. Duggan, (at large),

William A. Hodges, (at large), Fred F. Green, John J. Byron. W. H. Sampson, Jr., (at large), James Collins, John Ring.

Senatorial Conventions

Wm. F. Powers, (at large), J. W. Bu John H. Rooney, Peter F. Powers. W. H. L. Smyth.

A. Duggan, (at large),

County Convention

John A. Duggan, (at large), J. H. Cunningham.

James Collins, John T. Larkin,

John A. Avery.

Walter Thayer, Michael Burns, Patrick Cunniff.

Wm. F. Powers,

Wm. T. Shea, Wm. D. Burns, John E. Burns, Peter F. Fallon, John W. Burke, John H. Rooney, John D. Sullivan.

Arthur Murphy.

James Martin.

Ward Cemmittees.

Wm. A. Hodges, Fred F. Green, Luke J. Coyle, Walter A. Metcalf, John J. Byron.

Peter J. Williams, James McDonnell John H. Dee, Cornelius Moynila

Jason G. Witham, W. E. Simmons, Charles T. Baker, J. F. Neil,

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Jas. H. Sullivan, James Morrissey,

Jeremiah Lyons, Michael F. O'Brie Daniel C. Little, James F. Burke, Thomas J. Foley, P. F. Lacy

P. F. Lacy, James A. White,

John J. Creeden C. M. Duggan, Cornelius Lyons n J. Creeden

W. G. A. Pattee, (at large), James T. Penniman, Walter M. Packard.

J. H. Cunni

A. L. Mead, A. W. Newcomb, Henry P. Kittredge, George H. Osborne.

J. P. Bigelow, Charles H. Grin W. A. Smith,

Charles A. Howland.

Wilson Marsh, George L. Gill,

G. H. Higgins, Charles F. Colby, John R. Graham,

Albert Keating.

Alex. Marnock.

The Republicans of each of the wards

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Two Kinds of Liberty.

eral conventions. As was expected, Henry in Ward One. First he had the cheek to liberty for which the opponents of prohibiask the cancus to send him as a delegate to tion contend, is the liberty to disregard city, but from all the towns around, to the county convention. It was necessary, moral and social laws. It is the freedom our salesroom to look at our display of he said that some one acquainted with the that devils delight in. The liberty for fall goods. Not all come to buy, and ropes should represent Quincy and secure which the friends of prohibition contend, not all of those that come to buy are the nomination of a worthy district attorney, and work for John Q. A. Field for county commissioner. The committee of seven gentlemen to report delegates, took no notice of Mr. Faxon's appeal as it reported Charles A. Howland.

While the committee were out the chair.

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Is that which gives the largest possible freedom to every citizen, consistent with the welfare of the whole people. It is the liberty which comes with truth, virtue and spiritual enlightenment; the liberty which truth which gives the largest possible we are ready to sell, we never ask people to buy. We have been much pleased to notice the fact that people come more and more to only look around: and when they have only look around: and when they have While the committee were out the chairtionists contend for the right of a man to only look around; and when they have Post Office Address.--Neponset, Mass. man read the call for the Republican State | sell and the right of a man to drink, which | company they invite the company to Convention, and Mr. Faxon was again on involves the wrecking of a train freighted come with them and take a look at the his feet to object to the clause, "and all with human beings, as was done in Ohio a biggest store in this part of the State other voters of Massachusetts who intend few years ago. The friends of prohibition also to go with them up into the cupola to support the Republican candidates" contend for the right of those passengers and take a look at old ocean as it is being invited to send delegates. He considered it an insult to the intelligent jury and death. This is reason and this few cities in the world have such a fine voters, and inserted to bulldoze, and moved is law.

Judge Bumpus could see no objection Household Beceipts.

particular candidate but the ticket. As the clause referred to by Mr. Faxon was Chill Sauce. Take ten ripe tomatoes, man, J. F. Merrill, decided the motion out green peppers chopped; one quart of vine- haps two in Boston, and it is full of Cash Surplus. of order and the caucus sustained an gar, one tablespoonful of salt and one goods suitable for housekeeping; and tablespoonful of sugar. Boil slowly an not only have we a big stock, but the THOS. F. TEMPLE, When the committee reported, Theophilus hour and a half.

two pronounced Crapo men and two matoes, five onions, three heads of solid of any Boston house and compare its Brackett men in nomination, that the cabbage, one dozen green peppers. Chop prices with ours—and that always sethis motion however, and the sense of the put in a coarse, linen bag and drain over afford to sell at less prices than Boston caucus was taken by a rising vote as benight. Put in a porcelain kettle three dealers; our rent is almost nothing, tween the two gubernatorial candidates. pounds of brown sugar, one half teacupful and other expenses are small. The of uniform flavor, and our immense sales of uniform flavor, and our immense sales water. She is ninety-two years old and other expenses are small.

The of uniform flavor, and our immense sales water. She is ninety-two years old and other expenses are small. The or of grated horse-radish, a teaspoonful of grated horse-radish. 7 for Crapo, and Messrs. Adams and Merground, black pepper, a teaspoonful of lounges we make ourselves, right in celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday 28 to 0 in the negative. The report was yellow, add curry powder to the vinegar.

fled. The brute was afterwards seen by a The delegates to the various conventions egg, roll in flour and fry them in lard.

crumbs. Fry in a flat pan with a little patterns that are new for this fall. butter, turning the slices at the end of five | Now about chamber sets: For fine minutes. Serve them on toast.

day evening, September 16, the famous and see; at all prices and good goods. Rudolph Aronson Comic Opera Company | We keep a big line of spring beds, began their fourth annual engagement mattresses, bed quilts, etc. in Boston, at the Hollis street Theatre, pre- But perhaps at this season of the senting the great New York Casino Suc- year our most important department Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual cess, "The Brigands," a comic opera in is our stove department. Our line of three acts, the music from the famous pen parlor stoves is large, and at all prices of Jacques Offenbach, and the liberetto by from \$5.00 to \$25.00. For ranges we Mr. W. S. Gilbert. The success of this opera at the Casino, New York, is the most pronounced ever known in the history of that theatre. The receipts for the same This is saying a good deal, but we think that theatre. The receipts for the same period of time has beaten "Erminie" and the same and the same are the same are the same period of time has beaten "Erminie" and the same are the same period of time has beaten "Erminie" and the same period of time has beaten the same period of time has bea 'Nadjy,'', 'i fifty thousand dollars, which it can be proved by using, and surely Netsurplus, - - - 3,450,221.33 is certainly an indication of great popular- there are more Acorns sold each year Total Assets, - - \$9,568,839.56 And contain ity. It is now nearing its one hundred and than of any one, and perhaps any four twenty-fifth performance at the Casino, or six kinds. We have a number of and were it not for the existing contracts other kinds, but the Acorn is the best which compets Mr. Aronson to produce for a large family. "The Brigands" in Boston and other If you don't happen to have the cities, it could profitably be continued ready cash, then pay us \$3.00 cash and at the Casino for a year or more, as this \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. theatre is famous for long runs. The pro- We sell any stove or range that we duction of "The Brigands," in Boston have this way. We sell any kind of here. The presentation having all the richness and completeness of ensembles so characteristic of this company. The worth of goods for \$1.00 cash and cene of the opera being laid in Spain and \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. Italy, permits of many changes of and Come and see us. beautiful colorings. The Spanish dance by a ballet of forty young and pretty girls, is quite a feature as it occurs in the third act, which is an original creation, by Mr. Henry Hoyt, called the Lavender and Pearl Solo. This scene is said to be even tainly one of the best artistic ensembles ever seen in the comic opera, and includes such well-known artists as Lillian Russell,

such well-known artists as Lillian Russell, Fanny Rice, Isabelle Urquhart, Anna O'Keefe, Delia Stacey, Laura Russell, John H. Dee, (at large), Michael Burns, James S. McDonnell. William T. Shea, (at large), John Vogel, William T. Shea, (at large), John E. Burns. Watson H. Brazee.

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Daniel C. Lyons, (at large), M. W. Gerry.

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Fe line west of the Missouri river. The scope of the excursions has been greatly oute between those points, and the Santa enlarged this year, San Diego, Santa Bar bara, Santa Monica, San Jose, Mount Ham ilton and San Rafael being included in the list of places to be visited. There are four returning routes with fifteen east bound parties under special escort, and the tickets are equally good for use independently on any train. In fact, the ticket-holder car exercise his own preferences in everything, selecting his own places of sojourn, and noving about as he pleases, the return tickets being good for use until July. At the same time he can procure hotel coupons good at any of the leading resorts at reluced rates, for a day or for months. In All orders promptly attended to and February there will be an excursion, under

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A New York physician is reported as The publisher of The Household evidently believes in encouraging matrimony, as will be seen by his offer in another column to send a wedding present to every side of the street." There is a movement in Canada t abolish the wearing of black for mourning

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rill, the nominees, we eclared elected as ground, black pepper, a teaspoonful of lounges we make ourselves, right in delegates. Bridgewater in one day.

—Benjamin White of North Marshfield is the oldest man in that town, having a constituted for Mr. Howland was decided on pickles in jar. If you wish it to be our building, so we can often sell at the white mustard and a tablespoonful of celery seed. Cover with vinegar, boil and pour on pickles in jar. If you wish it to be one process that the seed of the process of the pro

almost any family can have a good suit. oldest woman, she was ninety-seven years All the State delegates are believed to be BEEF Croquettes. Take cold roast Price, all our own make, \$25.00 up to for Brackett for Governor, the sense of the -A young man named Gould met a caucus having been taken in some wards, fine, sweet marjoram, a little powdered low prices. You ought to see our camp -A young man named Gould met a huge bear in Islington woods, Dedham, on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he on Sunday, and although he had a gun he of sunday, and al \$3.00.

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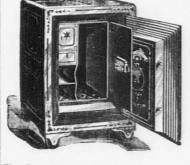
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Public Library. The following is a list of new books recently received at the Thomas Crane

Public Library:

Alden, I. M. Chrissy's endeavor, 313 48
Barnard, F. P., editor. Strongbow's
conquest of Ireland,
Burnett, F. H. Vagabondia, (Same
as "Dolly."]
Cheney, J. V. Wood blooms [Poems,] 529 22
Crawford, F. M. Greifenstein, 224 34
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Frothingham, N. D. 514 21 22
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Grey, M. The reproach of Annesley, 229 12 8
Grove, Sir G. Dictionary of music
and musicians, Vol. 4, 852 24
Hassall, A. Life of Viscount Bolingbroke, Hutton, W. H., editor. Simon de
Montfort and his cause, 377 13
Jackson, Helen M. Nelly's silver mine, 268 38
Johnston, A. History of American
politics, 80 16 politics, Labor, J. J., editor. Cyclopædia of 875 1-3

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political science, 3v.,
Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other
Lowell, J. R. Democracy and ink. 79 12 addresses,
Watthews, Brander, Pen and ink. 79 12
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Montague, F. C. Life of Sir Robert

Musset, Paul de. Biography of Alfred de Masset, 429 18 Owen, C. Progressive housekeeping, 431 31 Pen. By the author of "Miss Toosey's mission." 322 42 Shakespeare, W. Works, edited by H. Irving and F. A. Marshall, vol. 6, 527 30 Thwaites, R. G. Historic waterways; 600 miles of canoeing, 253 37 Townsend, V. F. Lenox Dare, 253 37 Townsend, V. F. That queer Girl, 253 38 Townsend, V. F. That queer Girl, 253 38 Townsend, V. F. That queer Girl, 253 38 Townsend, V. F. A. W.

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which leaves Boston at 11.40 A. M., came up to a herd of about twenty cows on the track, near to what is called and known by the name of the called and known by the name of the called and known by the name of the called and known by the leads to call the leads to which leaves Boston at 11.40 A. M., Red bridge, over the road that leads to gate, Haverhill and Bath. stupidly dull of apprehension a cow is, and how clumsy her movements are unless it be that of her tail. And, so it was, that these cows had got into a dangerous place through their natural stupidity, and where their tails were of no use or consequence to them. It was

the owner. Further enquiry led to the knowledge because you always were that kind of a that the cows were owned in West Quincy, that some one passing through the pasture in which they were enclosed neglected to put up the bars s closed neglected to put up the bars rich, call around at this office and pay for after passing through; that the animals this advice. We will let the interest comcame out and wandered up the West pound from this date. Quincy branch on to the main track and were found where we have stated. Further, that the cow that was killed belonged to a widow by the name of Wade living in West Quincy, the only cow she had and which was put in the "Here it is, little girl," said the clerk as pasture for the season among the he raked in two pennies and passed it out.

Too Much for Him. A letter just re- the slits. ceived from London says that the other day a thief broke into a mansion in Belgravia called the clerk. early in the morning and found himself in a music room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he hid behind a screen. From that's to make up for it." 7 to 8 o'clock the eldest daughter had a lesson on the piano. From 8 to 9 o'clock violin lesson. From 10 to 11 o'clock the other son took a lesson on the flute. At 11 studied the ear-splitting piece for piano, violin, flute and voice. The thief staggered out from behind the screen at 11.30, and, falling at their feet, cried out:—"For days of this year she has laid 258 eggs. but cheese that bloomin' band?"

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Dr. W. W. Keen, the distinguished Philadelphia surastonishing advance in this department of medicine. He maintains that "America can rightly boast of playing the chief role , place," For sale at Souther's periodical

that 116,667 misdirected letters were put into the mails in Boston during the last fiscal year and 12,145 letters were nut into the mails in Boston during the last fiscal year and 12,145 letters were nut into the mails in Boston during the last fine shape, and the citizen has entertained his friends with a lawn party, and head the same city where a woman had taken her into the mails in Boston during the last fiscal year and 12,145 letters were put into the mail boxes unstamped during the same concert. That's the way to encourage home improvements.

the same city where a woman had calculated infant, when it began to cry, just as the orchestra began to play, a man in the pit cried out: "Stop those fiddles and let the baby cry. who wonder why letters go astray or are who wonder why letters go astray or are not delivered. If this is the result in Boston alone what is the total for the whole encampment of the Grand Army-a com-

A desperate convict at Jackson, Patron-"This set of teeth you made

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Out of 246 men passing along Main street

Hereafter the boats carried by Atlantic steamers, instead of being made of wood, will be made of steel, in one piece.

Jay Gould has an orchid in his conservatory at Irvington that is valued at \$5000.

A. M. Britton of Bancroft, Mich., is the owner of a pear tree which is now ripening its second crop of this season.

Elevated railway trains are to be run over the Brooklyn Bridge in 1892. An Edmore, Mich. lady, 55 years of age was six weeks making a quilt containing

cial, political,
Wiggin, K. D. The Story of Patsy
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From the Braintree Observer.

Cows on the Track.

In one neighborhood in Dakota last week there were only two lucifer matches to go around among 12 families, and persons were detailed to build fires and keep them alive night and day until a supply could be had.

Thursday, the Newport express train Buenos Ayres, last month, realized \$23,000.

How to Become Rich.

fortunate for these stupid brutes that the engineer of the locomotive was the You can probably be rich, my son, if you opposite of them in intelligence and there is very little doubt that you will be movement, for seeing them ahead he wealthy, tolerably mean, loved a little, slackened speed and slid through them, hated a great deal, have a big funeral, be striking only one, breaking her back, a blessed by the relatives to whom you leave leg, and a horn, and throwing her on the most, reviled by those to whom you the inward track, more dead than alive. leave nothing. But you must pay for it Her lying there—for she, although not my son. Wealth is an inexpensive thing. dead was unable to rise-blocked the It costs all that it is worth. If you want way of the train which leaves South to be worth a million dollars it will cost way of the train which leaves South
Braintree for Boston at 11.57, which
coming up to the scene and stopping,
secured the experienced services of
Mr. J. Sampson who happened to be
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about the train to kill her which was aboard the train, to kill her, which was lonely home because you fear a lovely wife spruce Stairs done and the carcass moved out of the and a beautiful home would be expensive. way of the train. This accomplished true, you may be rich and be a man the dead body of the cow was conway of the train. This accomplished the dead body of the cow was conveyed to Mr. Sampson's slaughter house to lie there for indentification by house to lie there for indentification by humanity, but that will be in spite of wealth, and not the result of it. It will be

Make Up for It.

"Please, sir, give me a stamp," she said She took it and walked directly to the mailing boxes and dropped it into one of

"Here-what did you do that for?" "Please, sir, but I dropped a letter in yesterday without any stamp on it, and

the second daughter took a singing lesson.

Ga., owned by John Van, has laid an Turis average of an egg a day since Jan. 1. This tremendous number, however, did not all the brothers and sisters assembled and satisfy her, and Friday and Saturday she laid five eggs each day. Again she was not satisfied, and Sunday, instead of "keeping the Sabbath day holy," she laid seven eggs, making 17 in three days, or for the 244

In R. J. Kettlewell's garden at St. Helena, Or., is a pumpkin vine which has twined around an olive tree and grown to geon, will contribute to Harper's Magazine are two large pumpkins, and Mr. Kettlea height of about 15 feet. Near the top for October a paper upon "Recent Progress well has had to have boxes erected on poles to let them lie in, to keep them from breaking the limbs of the tree.

HE CELEBRATED. A Middleboro' citiin effecting the change that has taken zen, discouraged by the town's neglect, architects. promised that if the street in front of his residence was ever improved, he would residence was ever improved, he would hardly walk hire the band and have a celebration of the through the streets of San Francisco without

pliment any city may well be proud of.

A PRIZE DESIGN.

Large quantities of pine apples are being Plans and Descriptions from Carpentry and Building.

Phase and Descriptions from Carpentry Physician and Surgeon, Here is a condensation of the matter accompanying the drawings of one of the prize designs recently published in Carpentry and

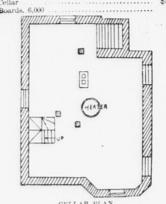


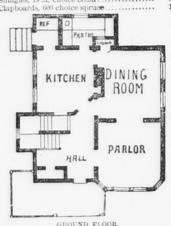
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A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette gives a very graphic description of the morphine habit, which is apparently growing among payers in the town of Braintree for the the community at an alarming rate, and year 1889. The list will be continued from causing devastation to body and soul in a week to week until the names of all perso degree which can only be realized by those paying a tax of \$5 or more is published : who have the misfortune to witness its effects upon its unfortunate victims. There are three distinct stages of morphia Newcomb, George D... absorption, all of them brief in duration, Newton, E. A. Noyes, Edward M... Nash, Frank W... Nash, Gilbert, heirs. the last briefest of all. During the first stage the results are purely pleasurable, O'Rourke, Patrick. they bring a draught of fresh life into jaded they oring a draught of fresh the into jaced limbs, and the subject lives in a glamorous sense of vague happiness. In time, however, a change comes o'er the spirit of this First Parish of Braintree. Packard, Henry F rose-colored dream. Its continuity be-Parker, Thomas... Penniman, N. Allen comes broken by dreadful intervals of reaction, during which the victim is op-Penniman, Harriet and C. F. pressed by all the horrors of intense melan- Penniman Clara Penniman, Henry A... Penniman, Mrs. Ansel Penniman, Josiah.... choly and weakness, from which relief can only be obtained by continual repetition of the process of injection. In the third Penniman, Thomas stage the drug has obtained a complete Penniman, Thomas E Penniman, William R.... Penniman, William, heirs mastery, and although the subject feels that she is drifting out of life, she is practi- Penniman, Samuel, heirs. cally powerless to save herself. Were it Penniman, Mary Perkins, Marcus A. Pierce, Henry A... Porter, Elbridge F. possible, however, to analyze the mental condition of the victim during the hours of reaction, it might be possible to realize, Porter, Rodolphus. Porter, Mary... Perkins, George H. Potter, Daniel.... Potter, Marina L.. also, the tortures of the damned.

A Pleasant Punishment.

Pratt, Asa T. Pratt, Mary N. and Harriet P. Pratt, Lindsay I have among my acquaintances a young Pratt, Charles. lady who teaches school in the primary grade. She has a lot of little ones under her care, and she has prided herself on her discipline and the excellent order she has Pratt. Edward N been able to maintain. The other day she started to leave the schoolroom for a moment and had only just reached the Page, Charles P... door when she was startled by a great Philipson, Peter W. laugh which came from the whole school qualey, James R.... Randall, Russell F... room. She turned and looked at her Randall, Mary A. scholars in amazement, and the thought Randall, Fidelia L. M Ratcliffe, John W flashed over her that maybe there was Reed, William... Reed, Edward... something on her back, or that a portion of her skirt drapery had become disarranged. Reed, But she faced the school and speedily sub-Reed, William H dued the numerous lingering snickers. "Whoever caused that laugh will please Rennie, John

stand up. I insist upon it-at once."

of seven years, who sat behind a pretty little golden haired miss of six, tremblingly stood up.

ment. He was one of her pets.

whole school laugh like that?"

"I-kissed-Lily-Seton," hesitatingly confessed the youngster, with a sly glance at the golden curls and the blushing face Sanderson, Margaret. Sauderson, Margaret. Sauderson, Margaret. Sauderson, C. Watson. Saville, Elisha..... bent low over a primer.

"I could hardly keep my own face straight," said the teacher, when telling about it, "but I summoned up all the Shaw, Edwin F. Shaw, Fred W. severity I could muster and ordered them both to stay after school to be punished."

I asked how she punished.
"I made them kiss each other again,"
Shaw, Fred W.....
Shaw, Martin V. B.
Shaw, Josephus, heir Shaw, Willie H.
Shaw, Franklin....
Shaw, Chester H....

she declared, triumphantly, "and I en- Shea, Edward. Sheppard, J. F..... Sheldon, William E joyed it immensely. So did they."-Chi-

Toeing the Scratch.

There had been some hard words be-Smith, George Smith, Cynthia Smith, George E tween Julius and Moses before, as near as Smith, Henry R I could make out. Mose was blacking my Snow, Henry H. boots on the veranda when Julius came South, Thomas. Skinner, George around from the kitchen and began: round from the kitchen and began:

"Look heah, boy; I'ze dun got my eyeSpear, James....

ball on you, an' de fust thing you know Spear, Edwin H I'll pound ye to squash!"

conversin' wid?" "Doan' you talk to me dat way, black Stetson, Amos W. man. "Who's black man?"

" You is."

"You was a liah, sah!"

"Look out, boy! A feller dun called me liah one time, an' de country had to burn him."

bury him." "And you look out for me, black man.
I'se mighty hard to wake up, but when 1
Sullivan, John...
Sullivan, Michael

gits aroused I was pizen all de way frew." Sumner, John H. "Shoo! I jist want to say to you dat de las' fight I was in it took eight men to hold me. Doan' you git me mad, boy; doan you do it."

Summer, John H.
Sugden, Mary
Sprague, Jacob, Jr., heits.

vo' shoulder. " "An' I dass put my hand on yours."

"Now what yo' gwine ter do?"

"Now what yo' gwine ter do?"

"Shoo!" "Shoo!"

And after standing in defiance for a moment, each backed slowly away an 1 went Teele, Mrs. D. W. Thayer, James H. about his business, to renew the "defi" at Thayer, James 1 the first opportunity, and always with the same result.

Thayer, Edward A.

Thayer, Melvin...

Thayer, Amasa S...

The Practical Joker.

Thayer, Amasa, heirs. Thayer, Charles. Thayer, David H. B. There should be some way of punishing Thayer, John Harry H. the practical joker. Not long since, one of those would-be funny young men, who are found everywhere, pulled a chair from Thayer, E. F. E. and L. Anderson Thayer, Henry H.

Thayer, Henry H. under a young lady who was playing a Thayer, Henry S. Thayer, Elisha S. piano at a party in Amsterdam, N. Y.

The young lady dropped to the floor and her spine was injured, leaving her perma
Thayer, Elias M.

Thayer, Elmer F.

Thayer, Josiah W. her spine was injured, leaving her perma-Thayer, Sarah, heirs nently a cripple. Recently, in the Harlem hospital of this city, a man fifty-six years old died from a ruptured artery in his brain, the result of a "joke" played upon the control of this city, a man fifty-six years old died from a ruptured artery in his brain, the result of a "joke" played upon the control of the contr brain, the result of a "joke" played upon him by three young men who tripped him up in the street. These practical jokers belong with the foolish creatures who occasionally point shotguns, supposed to be casionally at their friends with disastrons.

Thayer, Simeon. Thayer, Elisha N., heirs.
Thayer, Rachel R.
Thayer, Sylvanus, trustees.
Thayer, Ebenezer C. and E. F. E., Agents. unloaded, at their friends with disastrous results. The punishment of some of these triflers with life would teach a whole some lesson to the thoughtless.

Thayer, Ebenezer C. and E. F. E. Agents

Thayer, Ebenezer C. and E. F. E. Thompson, Frederic, heirs.

Torrey, Benjamin F.

Torrey, N. Gleason.

From the Observer. Taxpayers in Braintree.

The following is a partial list of the tax

Procter, Nehemiah R

Pennock, Artemas

Reynolds, James A

Roberts, Frank (

Sherman, Rufus, heirs.

Simonds, Henry W.

Smith, Cornelius. Smith, Charles E.

Stetson, Ellen F

Stevens, William H.

Somes, Samuel S. Straus & Kingsley. Stoddard, Mrs. A. A., heirs.

Seaver, Alfred. Smith, Mary E.

Thayer, Calvin.

Thayer, Henry S....

Sherman, Eunice

Taylor, John Taylor, Action, heirs

Stevens, James T.

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Sherman, William, estate

Procter, Maria

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78	Hear twice before you speak once.	

He dances well to whom fortune pipes He doubles his gift who gives in time. He fights with his own shadow. He giveth twice that giveth in a trice. He has a bee in his bonnet. He has bought his noble for nine pence. He has had a bite upon his bridle He is a wise man who speaks little. He is proper who hath proper condition. He knows not a B from a Bull's foot. He knows not a hawk from a hand saw He lacks most that longs most Help the lame dog over the stile. He liveth long and liveth well. He'll find some hole to creep out at.

He loses nothing that keeps God for He loves roast meat well that licks the

He loses his thanks who promises and

He may well be contented who needs either borrow nor flatter.

He loses nothing for the taking.

He must needs run whom the devil drives. He must stoop low that hath a low door. He plays well that wins. He's a Jack in office.

He's gone upon a sleeveless errand. He that always complains is never pitied. He that bows in the dust fills his eyes. He that falls in an evil cause, falls in the levil's frying-pan.

He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrow He that has no shame has no conscience.

He that hath no silver in his purse should have silver on his tongue. He that hath a good harvest may be conits me thistles.

He that is angry is seldom at ease. He that is warm thinks all are so. He that lendeth loses double (loses both his money and his friend.)

He that licks honey from thorns pays too He that lives not well one year sorrows

He that lies down with dogs must expect to rise with fleas. He that lives wickedly can hardly die

He that reckons without his host must

reckon again. He that runs fast must not run long.

He that runs in the night stumbles. He that plants not corn plants thistles. He that stays in the valley will never go over the hill.

He that will not be saved needs no

He who is hasty, fishes in an empty He who knows himself best, esteems

He who lies long in bed his estate feels

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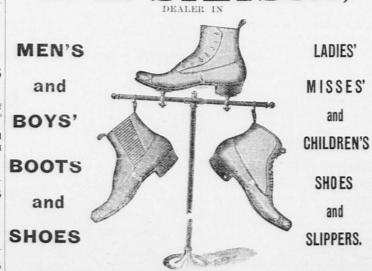
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M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEA. W. PRESCOTT. Notes and Comments.

COUNCILMAN Thompson's speech Monday showed that he had given the subject The while he scans with knowing eye considerable study; it was to the point and convincing, and his amendment was sub- | Beneath October's ingers convincing, and his amendment was sub-

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always sold at 20c. per yard.
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any railroad freight depot in
X. New England. THE plan finally adopted by the City And all the fair world seems to lie Council to abate the nuisance off Willard Beneath the soft September sky street seems at once more practical, as it In one glad hush of rapture sweet will do the work more effectually and at As summer time and autumn mee the same time at a less cost to the city. But all these appropriations for drains are money thrown away if the city is to establish in a few years a system of sewerage and drainage. Let the Committee on Sewerage make an early report.

cars run in the centre of the street would be more dangerous to carriage driving than upon the side. True, if on the side, a carcarriages would have the sweep of the street from fence to fence, but now they are cut off from one sidewalk and also that portion of the street occupied by the rail-way. Carriages coming out of residences from the side of the street occupied by the tracks are now in greater danger of being run into by the electric cars which come on the street occupied by the tracks are now in greater danger of being run into by the electric cars which come on the street occupied by the tracks are now in greater danger of being run into by the electric cars which come on the street occupied by the tracks are now in greater danger of being run into by the electric cars which come on the street occupied by the tracks are now in greater danger of being run into by the electric cars which come on the sudked behind a newspaper, been engaged two, and married at the end and now and then alluded to mother's pies or dumplings in a tone which wives understand very well.

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The Boston Commonwealth thus speaks of people?" And received the answer: ber: "The new cruiser, Baltimore, is a "I thought you knew we always lived ed the old lady too far at last. She had resolved never to enter her son's door level bers to enter her son's door level bers." great success. She can travel through a together." rough sea at the rate of twenty knots an "You were putting up at a hotel when I again, and Kate rejoiced thereat. she probably will distance almost anything thought of such a thing." Her armory consists of ten rifle cannon and sixteen Gatling and Hotchkiss guas, house."

—"I intend to be mistress in my own servant, penetrated into the dirtiest streets of New York, and into a room where the Mary Duran, and sixteen Gatling and Hotchkiss guas, house."

Considering her speed and equipment With these words on her lips she sought dirtiest of all created children was ill in Alexander Edwards, together she is the best ship we have; a distinction that ought to be made much of while it lasts, as more ships are coming and they will not lag behind. The Baltimore cost a million and a half—money more cost a million and a half—money more cost a million and a half—money makes the control of the child's head and spoke to him kindly, and advised a warm bath which the makes. Thomas L. Elcock, when the child's head and spoke to him kindly, and advised a warm bath which the makes. xcellently spent. Secretary Tracy did a rel; and it is really more than you can ex- and advised a warm bath, which the mat- Andrew Ericson, pleasant thing in telegraphing his con-gratulations to the ex-Secretary, and Mr. at first; and I won't be managed for—" ron took as an insult. The efficient ser-yant, however, was engaged and Kate Whitney undoubtedly told the truth when he telegraphed back that the present mother and sisters out of my house?" went home to feel conscious in a few days of being very unwell, and to break down True the Dallas administration would do still greater asked the doctor.

Health was assailed Monday evening, but made family.

"The mayor, the chairman of the school committee, the auditor, the comptroller, all of the administrative officers above To this shortly came an answer: named other than the members of boards, "You have kept the truth from me in contrive for the safety of his babies? Sud- James Eagan, est. and the chairmen of the above-named boards shall ex officio be entitled to seats with the city council. The mayor shall, when requested, and all the other officers above named shall, unless excused, attend its meetings; and they shall, at the request of the council, answer for their respective objects to a mother-in-law; but, my son, which is a time of trouble, Henry. Let your practice would be injured by removal; old scores be forgot. Jane is dressing the children to go home with Faunie, and will ried life in a boarding-house. The girls stay herself to help me. Don't fret about Michael Elcock, est. offices, committees and boards at the meet- and myself will find a new home. I have nothing, my boy. We'll do the best the Mrs. Parnell Ellis, offices, committees and boards at the meetings of the council. In case the chairman of a board is unable to be present at any such meeting, he may designate another member of the board to represent it at such meeting. The said officer shall be not blame them if they are different."

Indeed, buxom Jane came to the city that very day; and in the excess of her indignation, heaped reproaches on her brother, and shall have no right to vote. They shall give such information as may be required.

"See her!" cried Jane, with the tears her best, was very good and wholesome. I have enough, thank Heaven, for all three, and I have enough, thank Heaven, for all three, and I have enough, thank Heaven, for all three, and I have no his arms.

"My good mother," he said, "how can you be so good to us?"

As for Kate, she was fast falling into that condition when she could speak or indignation, heaped reproaches on her brother, and spoke of his wife as a "nasty stuck-up little wretch."

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I have no nothing, my boy. We'll do the best the Lord allows us."

Henry took her in his arms.

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The who was tender of her as of a new Michael Donovan, and her lace Pelement H. David and he

Ladies can't you find a toilet soap at a "Do you mean that?" asked the man. reasonable price? Try Brussels. "I do!" sobbed the girl. "I'd rather" "Dear Henry, forgive me?" she said. Isabel F. P. Emery, "Mary H. Emery," D. B. STETSON Washington Street, Quincy. reasonable price? Try Brussels.

Poetrn. Golden Days.

Along the narrow country ways The crimson leaves of sumach blaze Floods field and fell with sunny light, And asters, pensive, pale and fair, Unfold their blossoms everywhere

From shady nooks, where, overgrown The wild grapes ripen in the shade. till lingers 'mid the grasses dry The blue lobelia, fair and shy The tiniest of fragrant flowers, From autumn's pomp she hides apart With summer's sweetness in her heart Down in the fields of ripening corn The quail calls through the golden morn bade her good-bye. The squirrel-chatters joyously.

Beneath October's fingers cold Miscellany.

where else," said the girl-wife. The attendance of the beads of de- "But wait until you've seen them," for Kate had taken the small-pox in one of Lowis Dell & Co., partments at the meetings of the City said the husband. "They are the best its very worst forms.

out. Some departments in fact have never him, conscious of having shown the shall be pitted if I live, and after that James Dillon.

other hand these heads of departments have a right to speak on all matters relationary wives might have felt as Kate did, Wish—"

Michael A. Do Peter Dolan, He paused and did not say—"I wish Dennis Donahe ing to their departments. The Board of and that he might have objected to a ready- mother was here."

School Committee relative to the addition and after one more conversation with his afraid of small-pox, inasmuch as he had James Doyle to the Wollaston school, but no member wife, he wrote to his mother to engage had it himself the year before, was James Doyle, Morris Driscoll, of the board was present; and so with board for himself and his bride within a "minding" the children in the apartment Morris Drohan, others. The charter is clear on this point, short distance of his own home, adding farthest removed from the sick room. Jane Duggan,

is of such urgency and of such nature that "Remember you are speaking of my born babe, save old Mrs. Rider? And who it should be answered without notice." wife, Jane," said the doctor. fed her with dainty blane mange and jelly Cephas Drew, "And why need you have married such but dimpled Jane? And who came to tell Joshua E. Drew, The mullein weed, so often a nuisance in a creature?" cried Jane. "How we've her how the children were growing, and Cornelius Duggan our pastures, is cultivated in England in worked for you and done for you, up late how well they were, but Fannie? Until Eunice B. Duggan, heirs, private gardens, and very much admired, and down early, to make a home for you! at last, paler and thinner, and with her John A. Duggan, under the name of the velvet plant of But it's man's 'ingratitude. I don't want soft hair cut short on her neck, but with John A. Duggan, heirs, to see you again, Henry Rider. I hope I skin as smooth and fair as ever, Kate went Mary Duggan,

him harder-hearted than a stone, and to never be thanked enough for what they The nations of Europe are vieing each weep bitter tears over the packing of her have done. Oh, Henry, will they stay with other to see who will obtain the largest, or few possessions and her departure from her us?"

old country ladies; and she wore a home- mother and daughter exists between Kate tion of the gold coast on the west; she Kate rejoiced over her resolution as she Ledger.

But the husband went far on the road with his mother, and was not ashamed to TAXPAYERS OF QUINCY, 1889. with his mother, and was not ashamed to shed a few tears; and coming home, he old cow who grazed in the lane, and who ward paying over \$10: seemed to turn her head to listen, that he had never met Kate Stephens. For other and less tender reasons he wished it very family cooking was superseded by the in- Thomas B. Davenport, - 2,150 23 22

penly declared that she couldn't cook. William H. Doane, The power of the press was shown in its opposition to the letting of the City Council chamber, the meeting of Monday even-law."

said Kate Rider to her sister. "I'm going titence, until, after repeated visits to the titence, until, after repeated visits to the city, a new servant was found and a new list of misdemeanors was rehearsed for his benefit, every night at supper time and support time "And one thing, I'm resolved upon," Then meals of tea and bread and butter Thomas Dolan, estate,

to place the City Council in a predicament | Rose had been married two years; Kate | He was very uncomfortable, but he had Sally E. England, had forestalled the action of the Council, two weeks. Rose's husband was a young not ceased to love his wife. She was only Mrs. Daniel Estes, and secured the Probate Court room in lawyer, who lived in a thriving town, and eighteen years old, and much was not to Wm. Everett, the Adams building. By the way the only had no relatives that he cared anything be expected of her powers in the housemember to vote against reconsideration about, or even desired to see again. Henry keeping line. He hardly wished to see W. Walter Ewell, Rider, Kate's husband, was a young physi- her in working attire, with her hands cian, who had struggled into practice in reddened with labor and a cooking apron Daniel Daly, heirs, We were much surprised that the Committee on Streets of the Council should have come to the conclusion that electric mother, to whom he was extremely attached any local models and a cooking apronounce on the conclusion of the Council should have come to the conclusion that electric mother, to whom he was extremely attached any local models and a cooking apronounce on. Her dainty heplessness had a charm in it. Her soft hands and unruffled attire pleased him mightily, and there were tached any local models and a cooking apronounce on. Her dainty heplessness had a charm in it. Her soft hands and unruffled attire pleased him mightily, and there were

Kate was a boarding school girl, with twinges of remorse which he felt when- Mrs. E. B. Doggett, riage might get at a greater distance, but that the tracks take any more room in one place than another, can hardly be claimed. If in the centre and paved or Macadamized, carriages would have the sweep of the latest family second to the latest family sec

run into by the electric cars which come on them unawares at a speed of perhaps fifteen miles an hour. But then we had no idea the petition would be granted, the abutters were lame in not remonstrating abutters were lame in not remonstrating she had heard so much about "mother." mother. Then Henry refused to think earlier, and "leave to withdraw" might she had neard so much about mother and "Rose," but yielded when his wife Timothy Dacey, prospect which seemed to spread itself be- cried over it; and Kate's sister came to Michael Daly, fore her, she had put the question plump: the christening, though the grandmother Wm. H. Dasha, heir WE now have a very excellent war vessel. "Shall you expect me to live with your did not, to the great scandal of all the William Davis, congregation. Kate's "airs" had wound- Mrs. Eliza Dearborn, est.

resolved never to enter her son's door John Q. Denton, Jr., hour, and when she gets her sea legs on met you," said Kate. "I'm sure I never So the baby grew to be two years old, Jonathan Dinnie, and another came, and a nursemaid was Wm. H. Doble, in the form of a war ship that travels the And immediately resolving that she added to the establishment, and the trouble Samuel M. Donovan, seas. She is a very neat and serviceable would alter these domestic arrangements with cooks went on, until one day, Kate, Thomas Drake, craft, for she can do the two things re- she took counsel with her sister, and the led by an advertisement supposed to be in- Patrick W. Driscoll, quired of a war vessel—get there and shoot. result was the declaration above recorded serted in the paper by an unexceptionable Thomas Duffy,

at last and take to bed, while her anxious Timothy Daley, "Of course not—only we can live some—husband felt that at last the greatest trial Mrs. Catherine C. Dell, of their married lives had come upon them, Joseph Dell,

"Shall I send for your sister, my dear?" Ellen M. Denneen, Council is a farce, and what might have been turned to advantage may soon become a dead letter. Auditor Hall was the only one of the dozen or more, who was present through the session of Monday evening, although one or two others dropped in and of the dozen or more who was present through the session of Monday evening, although one or two others dropped in and of the dozen or more, who was present through the session of Monday evening, although one or two others dropped in and the more than the wine. But one will be will b

been represented. Perhaps the Council is somewhat at fault for this, for the members are not inquisitive enough. They have not sought information which they nothing like this, and was unprepared for as well as your life, if I can; but there's Herbert F. Doble, her might readily have obtained. On the action. However he was still very much a trial before you, and before me too. I Michael A. Dolan,

Mrs. Elizabeth Donaher. As for sending for her, he had no such James Donaher, meanth was assailed Monday evening, but no member was there to represent it. Information might have been sought of the formation might have been sought of the sought of t

There was not a nurse in the place who John A. Duggan, heirs, "Kate thinks she would like boarding would undertake such a case, and the Columbus Dunn, neighbors would have bolted their doors John T. Dunn, against him. What should he do. How Michael Dunnican.

fed her with dainty blane mange and jelly Cephas Dr may never see you again as long as I live." into her husband's little office one day, and Michael Duggan,

have seen you in your coffin than have it "For what, love?" asked the husband. come to this. So good-bye forever, far "For robbing you of such a mother and Five Letters on Africa .- No. 5. sisters," said Kate. "I was a foolish. And away went Jane to tell her mother weak-minded girl; I did not understand; and sister that Henry's new wife had made they have been angels to me; they can

The end of it was that they did stay. Africa is well nigh annexed to Europe, for The doctor said nothing, but he was very The old lady could scarcely believe that the out of its 11,000,000 square miles, all but grave. The home-coming of the bride was pale, sweet young woman whom she had four and a half millions are controlled by not a gay one. To be sure, old Mrs. Rider just seen pass through such suffering was European nations, and half of that is the came over to call, on the first after the haughty creature who had repulsed Great Desert. France controls 700,000 noon, and showed the young housekeeper her friendship, and banished her from her square miles, mostly in the north of Africa, a great deal of politeness and kindness; son's home. Jane declared that nobody and carries on a commerce amounting to but Kate did not, to use her own expres- could remain angry with the poor little \$100,000,000 a year. sion, "take to her." The old lady was soul; and Fannie had grown to love the We would naturally expect to see the homely and countrified, and used the children very tenderly; so the two families lion's share fall to England, and so it has. English language as carelessly as do most became one; and more than the love of England holds her sway over a large por-

made brown alpaca, and a cap with a and the woman whom she once styled, controls the river Niger; has colonies in border all round, tied under the chin. "My dreadful mother-in-law."-N. Y. the extreme south, has Egypt under her charge and made a heroic but fruitless stand to rule Egyptian Soudan, but since

the present. Emin Pasha was sent to eswished aloud, unheard by anything but the

Below are the "Ds" and "Es" in each tablish English rule over Equatorial Soudan and there he has remained a prisoner

1,500

Ward Three.

Ward Four.

1.000

150 2,250

1,750 18 90

50 1,300 14 58

- 2,900

6,700

1.400

200 4,400

Ward Five.

of 9000. This is an important province as Personal Real Total Property. Estate. Tax. it is rich, teeming in population, reaching often during the ensuing year. The good family cooking was superseded by the in-24 84 Stanley has conquered the Arabs, estabthe ancient "help" of the household hav- Edward H. Dewson, 700 15,700 177 12 lished English rule and is now marching ing left in indignation to follow the for-Henry G. Dilloway, 1,200 — 12 96 to the coast with great abundance of ivory tune of her old mistress. For weeks to- John H. Dinegan, 4,950 4,050 97 20 While England at home owns 50,000 HER MOTHER-IN-LAW. gether there would be no servant, and Kate Charles N. Ditson, 500 3,700 45 36 square miles, here it controls, or is 1,250 13 50 or one-eleventh of the whole continent

> 5,200 56 16 unsettled condition. Capt. Wissmann has 62,350 24,700 940 14 against the Arab slave dealers, and has - 1,350 14 58 defeated them in every battle; and the 700 3,700 47 52 Arabs in turn have taken some of the missionaries and held them for a great 16 20 ransom; other missionaries have been 250 3,050 35 64 armed and propose to defend themselves.

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traitors, that field has been abandoned for

1,650 17 82 and kept out, and that is what Capt, Wiss-18 90 mann purposes to do. 2,100 22 68 Portugal has obtained important access 27 00 sions farther south on the east and west 1,600 3,200 51 84 sides of Africa a portion of which England

10 80 Civilization or Christianity can never ad-

4,900 52 92 vance much till these vipers are driven out

 1,700 18 36 is contending for 11 88 Seeing that Africa is such an important 1,800 19 44 country, and that the slave trade is such a 21 60 menace to its advancement, the nations of - 1,800 19 44 west coast slave trade as a business is a 23 76 thing of the past, though some still own 52 38 their slaves; on the east coast we find all

board. Thousands of slaves have been 4,200 45 36 saved in this way. 15 66 Cardinal Lavigerie, the man who the 25 65 Pope desires as his successor, has been 21 06 arousing the indignation of all Europe 21 60 against this iniquity. It is purposed to 20 52 raise a small army and march into the in-79 92 terior and annihilate the slave hunters 16 74 wherever they may be found. The Prince of Wales heads the movement in the shape of an association. The king of Belgium 7,350 12,600 215 46 of an association. The king of Bergum 200 2,400 28 08 offers half the expenses. The Pope has 29 16 given \$60,000, Scotland has raised another

38 88 \$60,000, and other parties have given large 1,350 14 58 By far the greatest mart at the present time 12 % is the Congo Free States. Here are a line 10 26 of trading stations established where near 78 57 ly everything necessary can be bought and 38 34 where the natives bring in great abundance 33 48 of the natural products. The one great 2,100 22 68 impediment to opening this country is the - 3,100 33 48 - 2,300 24 84 1,650 1,250 31 32 - 4,250 45 90 timeediment to opening this country is the lack of facilities for transportation; as it is now, all merchandise has to be put up into about a sixty pounds, man loads, and

then carried for five weeks upon the backs of the natives to reach the coast, but when 17 28 they get the 262 miles of railroad completed 10 80 around Stanley Falls, it will give a mighty 51 84 boom to the country. The road has been 10 26 surveyed and steps taken to complete it as 18 90 soon as possible. Reports say Collis P. 301 32 Huntington, President of the Southern Pacific railroad, has subscribed \$50,000, 24 84 Mr. McKinnon, the Scotch ship builder, 31 86 \$100,000, and the Belgium government 16 20 \$2,000,000. There are several other rail 65 88 roads and when the natives see these fly-37 80 ing messengers of trade, and see induce 15 12 ments for business held out to them, they 12 96 will forget their cruel tribal wars, turn 3,250 15,400 201 42 away from their foolish superstition, and 8,000 2,800 116 64 try to copy the ways of the white man. 2,800 30 24 Under present difficulty the commerce car-1,350 13,800 163 62 ried on with Africa amounts to the enor-300 2,700 32 40 more sum of \$375,000,000, and this vast 37 80 amount is but the beginning of what it 59 40 will be when the country is fully opened. 14 58 On the river Niger there are twelve steam-21 60 ers; on the upper Congo about nineteen, 27 00 and one or more on all the great lakes 75 60 Truly Africa might sing-

He is Exactly Right.

21 60 Congressman-elect Morse of the second 19 44 district is unrelenting in his hostility to the 1,300 14 04 interstate commerce law, and promises to 17,500 189 00 4,700 96 66 2,900 31 32 the next congress. This is where he is 5,000 103 68 exactly right. The law has now been 1,400 15 12 apparent effect has been to injure, and 29 70 even jeopardize, many of the great railroad 30 24 systems of the country, and to damage 1,300 14 04 rather than benefit, the great general pub 39 96 lie, through a cutting off of passenger and 250 6,950 77 76 freight trains, the discharging of help to

lessen operating expenses, etc., etc. If 36 79 the people were the gainers, then there 2,800 30 24 would be some excuse for the law, although 28 08 then the question of fairness might proper-26 19 ly be raised toward the railroads, as re-1,700 18 36 gards unjust and unfairly discriminating 2,700 29 16 treatment. But the fact is-and it is a 45 36 fact which is becoming more and more 72 36 apparent—the interstate law is a direct

detriment to the country, and is calculated 10 80 to impede the progress of the great New 2,350 25 38 West in the discouraging of the new rail-64 80 road enterprises. The law was conceived 37 80 in demagogery and born in political chica-15 12 nery. Scores of congressmen voted for it 22 68 because the pressure was on and they had 4,400 49 68
1,800 19 44
3,600 38 88
5,200 58 86
12,650 136 62

because the pressure was on and they had not the moral courage to oppose it. This on their own confessions.

It is an unjust, oppressive and useless piece of national legislation, and we send Mr. Morse our hearty god-speed in his outspake hostility to it courseld with the

100 1,100 12 96 outspoken hostility to it, coupled with the 16 74 hope that his stand against it in the next - 4,100 44 28 congress may be crowned with the fullest - 4,650 50 22 measure of success. -Milford Journal.

GEORGE S. BASS, Signal Officer. THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Sept. 27, 2 P.M.

Indications for Saturday: Fair and cooler H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

First Church Anniversary. Tomorrow marks the completion of 250

years in the history of the First Church in day. As previously announced the pastor and will give up her school here. the morning at 10.30.

pastor of the Church of Unity of Neponthe Rev. Alfred P. Putnam, D. D. Poem liams College with the works of wanter by Christopher Pearse Cranch. Addresses Scott as a return compliment for the LL.D. On property, On poll tax only, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, the pastor; bestowed upon him. Church of Boston; Charles Francis Adams | week, at G. F. Wilson's. of this city; the Rev. Alfred A. Ellsworth, Miss Dewson and Miss Whitmarsh won pastor of the First Parish Congregational Church of Braintree; Josiah Quincy of For-Lawn Tennis Club's tournament at this city; the Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, Jamaica Plains on Wednesday. the Rev. James DeNormandie, pastor of Mr. Charles B. Huston has been in Maine Buildings excluding land, the Evangelical Congregational Church of was burned out on Wednesday morning, this city will give the benediction.

The Chapel of Ease.

M. Wilson's historical sermon in the First doah, Richmond, Va., and Washington, Church last Sunday morning. It was pre- D. C. liminary to the celebration of the 250th The electric cars will make the regular

had, in the circumstances which led up to table will go into effect. than the First Church of Christ in Quincy, Charles A. Howland, the president of exempt from taxation is as follows, amountand no other has become more famous for the Quiney Mutual Company of this city, the noble men and women born into it, was elected first vice-president of the Mas. Adams Temple, who have gone forth from it to control in sachusetts Mutual Fire Insurance Union, Baptist church, Wollaston, highest ways the destiny of this nation." at a meeting recently held.

the land grants, Anne Hutchinson, Rev. ment on the same evening. John Wheelwright who was charged with The annual meeting of the Woman's Congregational Society, Wollaston, sedition, Pastor Wilson, and the final Auxiliary Society will be held in the Episcopal Society, abolishment of the "Chapel of Ease" at Ladies Parlor of the Unitarian Chapel, on Methodist Society, Wollaston

A Church Wedding.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday phone subscribers of the Quincy exchange. Orthodox society, Presbyterian Society, tracting parties being Miss Jennie May year and a half, and was always obliging. St. John C. L. A. Association Baker of Orange, Cal., and Mr. Ralph George Crane of this city. Bay H. Evan Posted in the Quincy Savings Bank is a St. John C. L. A. Association, 3,100 after Oct. 1.

The Head is a St. John C. L. A. Association, 3,100 after Oct. 1. George Crane of this city. Rev. H. Evan list of voters in Quincy, Oct. 28, 1845. Thomas Crane Public Library, Cotton officiated, and the impressive It is quite small compared with today's Universalist Society, couple standing under a floral arch and dove. Miss C. F. Spear was organist, and placed as a probable "Westernal Council to the Selectmen that year." played as a prelude "Nocturnal, G maj," Chopin; processional, Blessuer; through The Quincy Co-operative Bank is steadthe service "Love Song," Nevin; bridal ily growing in favor and patronage. Inmarch, Leavitt. Master Eddie Crandon quiry concerning the new series of shares Mr. James B. Walker of this city, ushers, Any one desiring loan will notice adver ray has been elected to the vacancy. Mr. Frank F. Crane gave the bride away. tisement in another column. The bride wore a white watered silk Inspector Thomas of the post office de- two weeks' vacation. Samuel Williams is and yellow roses.

High School avenue, many calling to con- Washington. pretty display of wedding gifts. The caterers were J. Tyler Hicks & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will make a short tour, and will be at home at 373 Northampton.

Braintree is on the war path for the abatement of piggeries. Abel H. and James L. Thayer were arraigned in the summer.

Miss Alice Jones, of Indiana, is to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Eben Muse. and will be at home at 373 Northampton street, Boston, after Oct. 10.

City Hall Chitchat.

of taxes, removals and deaths, than new Club. voters added. The fourteen names were was the last toll keeper of Braintree bridge.

Brockton Fair.

Daniel D. Driscoll, Michael Burns, Peter
Ward Two, 3; Ward Three, 4; Ward

The entries for the Brockton agricultural

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Was the last toll keeper of Braintree bridge.
He was a shoemaker by trade and worked at this for many years until factories ab-

A Boston firm, who makes a specialty of election furniture, has taken the contract to fit up the six ward rooms of this ciety. The entries, while larger in quantity operative store, operated in the interest of workingmen, does not believe in short labor. He leaves a widow and two daughtours and close early on Wednesday tract to fit up the six ward rooms of this ciety. The entries, while larger in quantity at an expense of \$50 each. Wards than ever before, are at the same time more hours, and close early on Wednesday ters, Mrs. George B. Sargent and Mrs. after the annual town meeting. One, Three and Four will have ten booths, noticeable for their increase in quality and evenings as other stores. Ward Two, eight and Wards Five and Six, their completeness in the various lines.

the special election in the spring.

the yeas and nays would have defeated the bridge and Wollaston school.

evening.

to arrange for the "Mock Council" of and Charles L. Hallett of Mansfield. Permits for cellars .- To H. T. Whitman on Belmont street, G. E. Thomas builder. colt, and also a yearling filly. William injured party acknowledging satisfaction. bec, Capt. Wall, from Perth Amboy, N. J., will compete for a silver medal, honorary To J. Collins on Larry place, A. McDon-Perkins of Plympton names a yearling colt.

tic street, J. A. Vickery builder. LeBosquet Bros., the contractors for G. W. Randall of Plympton shows the William Lyons of Quincy, for assault on N. Y., with 325 tons coal for Patch & Son. steam heating, proposed to make it hot for 2-year-old stallion colt Barney.

the Council on Monday evening. Petitions for sidewalks.-George H Hitchcock, 41 Foster street, 65 feet. H. E. home.

Hardwick, corner Washington and Ed- In 3-year-old colts there are three stal- Michael and Neggord for assault, paid \$5 Capt. Hutchins, from Kennebec, with wards streets, 600 feet. Benjamin F. lions and one filly. Curtis, corner of Washington and Elm streets. I. H. Adams on Elm street, 60 the seal brown stallion Boreas.

that all houses and places of business will show a 3-year-old filly. should be correctly numbered to insure the W. S. Cogswell of Hyde Park will show Quincy, and Doane of Dorchester, two of A society event was the church wedding houses on the streets already numbered, Arago and King Ninus. time, can have their places numbered by and colts ever shown in this section of road on a Singer tandem safety in the fast ponset, at the Third Church, Rev. W. I. South Quincy. sending a postal card to J. S. Mason & Co., Massachusetts. son House after 6 P. M. any day.

CITY BRIEFS.

Read notice of Fragment Society. Miss Mary Perkins has returned from the

The new church for the St. Paul's Swed ish Society on Fort street has been raised. E. Maxim's celebrated clambakes on Sat-ment and is complete. About the only now the target, but still lives. urday last.

Weymouth Sunday, and Rev. H. E. Cotton for this year, while that of property tax- an extended visit in Greenfield, N. H.

Chemical house. 1887 5251 3728 2762 1888 5712 4496 2929 1889 5944 4319 3313 Chemical house. be held at Quincy.

Kent are reminded of the hearing at was 8630 and this year it is 9137, a gain of music will be furnished. Dedham next Wednesday.

Thursday. It is a "daisy." been arranged for the observance of the School, has accepted a school in Newton Lawrence, Malden, Somerville or evening was excellent.

The programme for the afternoon ser- Sunday, Sept. 29th, at 2.30 and 7.30 P. M. | Commonwealth have fewer acres than business.

set, will read the Scriptures. Prayer by Dr. William Everett has presented Wilthe Rev. Alfred P. Putnam, D. D. Poem liams College with the works of Walter Number of persons assessed,

John Quincy Adams Brackett, the Lieut. Mr. Herbert E. Richardson, 53 Washing-Gov. of Massachusetts; the Rev. Stofford ton street, was fortunate to draw the ladies' Female, Wentworth Brooke, pastor of the First gold watch with a package of Tuxedo, this Tax on each poll,

the First Church in Roxbury; and the Rev. the past week for his health. He is ex- Land excluding buildings, Joseph Osgood, pastor of the First Church in Cohasset. Appropriate music will be interpressed. The Depth Osgood pastor of the First Church feel much improved by a slight rest.

Land excluding buildings, Total val. of assessed real estate, Total tax, interspersed. The Rev. Edward Norton of An armature at the electric light station

causing a suspension of the electric cars to Rate of tax, Atlantic for the remainder of the day. Arthur W. Stetson left last Wednesday, Money taxable, on a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., Luray Caverns, Stock in corporations without state, \$194,775 Mr. Eugene McComick returned on glad to return to it. Public stocks and securities, A large congregation listened to Rev. D. Natural Bridge, Grottoes of the Shenan Stock in corporate Number of horses,

anniversary of the church, which will be trips on the Centre, South and West route served tomorrow.
"No church," the pastor said, "has on the Centre and Atlantic route on and after Tuesday next. A new time

Space will not permit of the publication The ladies connected with the Univer- Catholic church, West Quincy,

the address in full. The conduct of salist Society will give their annual harvest Morton at Mount Wollaston, the settle- festival on Wednesday, October 9th. ment in 1632, the coming of John Cotton, There will be a fine supper and entertain- City Hospital,

abolishment of the "Chapel of Ease" at the Mount, all received attention, the ser- the Mount, all received attention, the ser- Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3d, at three Thursday afternoon, o'clock. A full attendence is desired. M. E. Society, West Quincy,

evening in the Christ Church, the con- He has been lineman and night man for a Sailors' Snug Harbor,

lists, being but one-third the size of a

trimmed with lace and her bridal bouquet partment pays Postmaster Spear a deserved his substitute. was of pink roses. The pretty little maid compliment. On his visit last week he The Steamer beat its record at the recent new boxes this week. of honor was also in white and carried red told Mr. Spear that if all the books were trial playing 240 feet. kept as well as his he would have very Park street from Franklin street to sailed for home on Thursday and are ex-The ceremony was followed by a reception little to do. Further, the returns from the Faxon Park has suffered much from the pected here the first Sunday in October. at the residence of Mr. Samuel Crane on Quincy office were among the first to reach rains and is unsafe to travel. Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Granite street has

Brockton Fair.

fair for the cattle, neat stock, horses, colts Thayer. The polling places will be the same as at markably good. Mr. A. A. Austin of Mans-next Wednesday evening in the free course. field, who has been taking first premiums Not one of the four councilmen from at nearly all the fairs in this vicinity, has Ward Six were present when the three entered his brood mare, Sarah. He also orders in the calendar were passed to be exhibits the standard-bred yearling, Cora

ordained. One less vote or one dissenter on Medium, valued at \$1000. old Percheron colt.

George N. Holmes will show his 5-year-The Council will get in five meetings old black brood mare, Meg. Meg is accom- Quincy, was committed for one year. this month, having adjourned to Monday panied by the black colt Ned, who was evening.

Solution and particular for the panied by the black colt Ned, who was evening. foaled March 18, 1889, and weighs 570 James Nolan for assault, paid \$5 and past three weeks.

meeting Monday evening were Mr. James Brood mares and colts have been entered H. Slade and Dr. W. L. Faxon of the combittee of the William L. Field and Mrs. Martin Wilde liquor was committed in default of a fine week, the occasion being her fifth birthday. mittee of the Village Improvement Society of Brockton, G. W. Randall of Plympton, of \$50 and costs. In yearling colts there are six nomina- plaint of William Faxon for assault, was tions. A. Johnson of Brockton shows his discharged upon the payment of costs, the

> year-old bay stallion colt Recall. William L. Field of Brockton brings his | Albert Coolidge and Peter Mooney of Lindsey, from Kennebec, with 60,000 feet

2 year-old filly Santa Clara from her Maine | Quincy, on complaint of Officer Barry for | of lumber for B. Johnson.

and the stallion colt Pure Wilkes. FREE Delivery. It is very necessary William F. Ryder of West Bridgewater

free delivery of mail. People owning his two famous trotting-bred stallions, the crack riders of the Dorchester Bicycle Tuesday evening of Miss Winona S., who were not at home or undecided at the This is the finest list of blooded horses ance this week covering 25 miles on the mont, and Mr. Winslow Blanchard of New York Countries and Mr. Winslow Blanchard of New York Countri

Quincy, giving their name and street, or The cattle exhibit will be proportionately which is thus established as the 25-mile at the residence of the bride's parents, by calling upon A. R. Smith at the Robert-large and valuable, as might be instanced tandem record. The distance was accurby the fact that two exhibitors alone have by the fact that two exhibitors alone have by the fact that two exhibitors alone have by the fact that two exhibitors alone have ately measured. The distance was accur
Germania or chestra was in attendance, and the time is vouched the grounds were brilliantly illuminated.

WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S the same value.

LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS cut Mr. Bussell, our artist, makes the The fair will be held on Wednesday, William Chick, who held the watch. "Vinette" pictures. They are a " they are. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next

ASSESSORS' AGGREGATES.

Also a List of the Property in the City of Quincy Exempt

from Taxation. Sunday School concert at the Congrega- in number of taxpayers, and how many into several houses. the summary below it will be noticed that and regulating. It is "too fast." payers is 404.

62 52 .00 at Hingham.

72 57 0.18 60 49 .90 The old Tiger bell was taken to Houghs Neck Wednesday, and will be hung on the 1886 5074 3720 2571 1887 5251 3728 2762 Dedham next Wednesday.

507 acres. This was obtained by more
The new fire department wagon, built accurate measurement of the land. The by J. R. Wild, went into commission Patriot cited a few months ago that Rev. Mr. Freeman will preach as usual

Quincy's taxable acreage was more than next Sunday in the M. E. Church. Serthat of Woburn, Waltham, Lowell, vices last Sunday were very interesting. Chelsea. The new deal makes the city Mr. Lewis Rich has leased his house, Spiritualists of Quincy at Faxon Hall, other words, 13 of the 25 cities of the Waltham, where he is to engage in one can take the horse cars into Boston vice at 2 o'clock is as follows: The invocation will be asked by the Rev. Roderick Stebbins, junior pastor of the First Church of Milton. The Rev. G. Herbert Hosmer, pastor of the Church of Unity of Neponhave a high valuation?

3,313 Number of polls assessed, 4.319 Male.

Female. Value of assessed personal estate, \$2,582,620 Excluding resident bank stock, \$2,372,800 Resident bank stock.

\$209 820 \$4,847,600 \$12,319,245 On personal, On real. \$105,155,55 \$8,624.50 On polls, \$10.80 Money secured by mortgage \$178,075

" cows, " swine. " dwelling houses, Exempt from Taxation.

The Assessors' returns of the property Adams Temple and School Fund, " South Quincy,
" Atlantic,

Coddington school fund, (Braintree). Fred W. Barnes, who has been transferred to Lynn, will be missed by the telephone subscribers of the Onincy exchange.

Orthodox Society,

SOUTH QUINCY.

Another leader of the Presbyterian choir.

gratulate the happy couple. There was a Braintree is on the war path for the returned from Canada, where she spent brook. Near the hose house it has been lowing delegates: State, W. P. Beck,

Saturday, and several witnesses heard. A race attracting a large crowd took Saturday, and several witnesses heard.

The defendants keep about 200 swine. Case place on Quincy street one evening after work last week. The match was between work last week. The match was between Monday last after an illness of but little W. E. Silsbee, Maurice Pierce, John O'Cal-Forbes Thompson, a Scotchman in the more than a week at the advanced age of lahan, John Pierce. The Board of Registrars held its first

The St. Johns will play the St. Charles employ of the Craig & Richards' Granite employ of the Craig & Richards' Granite company, and Adam Keigler, a German He was born in The Board of Registrars held its first meeting of the season Wednesday evenmeeting of the season was a season while the season was a season while

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Charles W. Hayden. The funeral took The entries of horses and colts are re-H. M. Federhen, the president of the

District Court, Quincy.

Michael O'Brien and Michael Sullivan town, her old home, for a fortnight's stay. Aaron Gay of Stoughton has entered an of Braintree on counter complaints for onal appropriations for the Neponset S-year-old brood mare, and a fine 4-month- assault, paid fines of \$10 and \$5 respectively.

She was the recipient of a number of gifts, among the number a pretty ring. James Skinner of Quincy, on com-

Peter Mooney of Quincy on complaint with 310 tons coal for Patch & Son. ald builder. To Alfred Thayer on Atlan- B. H. Warren of Quincy will show his 2- of James Higgins for assault, was com- Sept. 21st—Schooner Franklin Nicker- and all comers for a box of cigars. A mitted in default of fine. Officer Barry, was fined and appealed.

drunk, were both committed. and one-half the costs each. Charles E. Cornforth of Canton shows the seal brown stallion Boreas.

Joseph Wolph of Boston for killing four robins, and Luke Church of Boston, for Capt. Jameson, from Philadelphia, with H. G. Wood of Natick shows Electryon killing one robin, were each fined \$10 and 697 tons coal for C. Patch & Son.

> A GOOD RECORD. Messrs. Benson of Club, accomplished a noteworthy perform- daughter of Mr. T. G. Hartford of Ash- Beds filled with clean Straw \$1.00. time of 1 hour, 34 minutes and 13 seconds. Lawrence officiating. A reception followed

WOLLASTON.

Furnace fires were very comfortable the first of the week.

Harvest concerts are in order. The M. The annual meeting of the Atlantic E. Sunday School will hold theirs Oct. 13. Musical Society will be held next Tuesday The Patriot has presented in many compilations the Assessors' figures, but the "dyspeptics" ready to find fault with Wilde. It is to be hoped that the coming The new church for the St. Paul's Swedsh Society on Fort street has been raised.

The PATRIOT has presented in many compilations the Assessors' figures, but the summary below is from the sworn statesh Marin's colcharted described as prosperous as last winter.

The Quincy police enjoyed one of James summary below is from the sworn statestate and the residence of Councilman with sevening, at the residence of Councilman with the residence of Councilman with the sevening at the residence of Councilman with the sevening G. F. Alden's new house on Clive street comparisons which remain to be made are The Quincy Gas Company is putting gas approaches completion and may be occupied next week. It is by far the finest residence tional Church next Sunday evening at on property and how many on polls. By That clock on the depot needs adjusting in Atlantic, being of a pleasing architectural appearance. The inside is richly

Rev. Edward Norton preached in East the increase in number of taxpayers is 232 Mrs. Mary R. Keith has returned from finished in hard wood and is prettily papered throughout. House rents at Wollaston are going up. The check list of Atlantic shows a good Mr. Waterhouse has given notice to Mr. working majority for the Democrats this only. Kolb that he shall demand one hundred fall, but such politics as was shown at the 2503 2489 dollars a month after Oct. 1st. last caucus has made much unfavorable 2783 The Congregationalist, Methodist and comment, and will surely lead to defeat if

ATLANTIC.

raised on Atlantic street.

2631 Baptist societies will hold a union mission- persisted in. Cut and dried business will C. R. Sherman, Secretary. ference of Congregational Churches will A part of the increase in valuation this ary meeting in the Congregational Church be sat on in Ward Six this fall, and both Quincy, Sept. 28. year is accounted for in the increased num- on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st. Prominent parties may as well understand it. Creditors of Eben B. Glover and Robert | ber of acres assessed. In 1888 the number | speakers will address the meeting. Special | Mrs. Richardson who has spent a year in Atlantic with Mrs. Melzard left to join

this week.

to Franklin street.

Mr. Charles F. Merrick is receiving con-

Mr. Frank Jewis is still confined to

With constantly increasing patronage

does seem as though the Old Colony could

Mrs. Elfas Larkin has returned from a

The Ladies' Benevolent Society raised

Rev. Mr. Yeoman of New Hampshire,

An empty baby carriage was drawn under

A Surprise.

friends last Tuesday evening, it being the this city, and an extensive programme has Miss Ada Zeigler, teacher at the Adams Newburyport, Lynn, Salem, Cambridge, The singing by the male quartette in the occasion of his sixteenth birthday. will deliver a second historical sermon in T. W. Baker of Boston will address the larger than Holyoke and New Bedford. In and will with his family soon remove to as the west end new comes to Neponset,

> of his and Wollaston's maligners. He case of colic. He is now about and as has done the village a most valiant service. good as new. The free delivery system for Wollaston does not seem to take very well. The subject of Rev. W. S. Key's dis- a good set of lungs. course at Unitarian hall, Wollaston, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock:--"The uplifting the house by sickness.

WEST QUINCY.

process and influence of Christ." All are

Mrs. Earl Marble, formerly of Quincy was entirely wiped out. Neck, has been visiting friends in West Ike spent his week's vacation in clover at his beach house. He was not forgotten \$4,888,950 Quincy the past week. Mrs. John Darby and children returned by his friends who joined him daily. to San Jose, Cal., on Tuesday, after a four | The many friends of Mr. James Gay \$141,672.34 months' visit in West Quincy. will be sorry to learn of his intention to

Mrs. Eugene Paine and daughter Grace, close his house and spend the winter in of East Pembroke, are the guests of Mrs. Boston. Geo. W. Thayer. Mr. Charles Reed has returned from a Mrs. William Southwick and two chil- very extensive sketching trip in the far RESIDENCE 85 WEST ELM STREET, \$495,325 dren of Fall River, have been visiting her west. He still thinks Atlantic the finest spot to live in he knows of. Is always

\$191,550 mother, Mrs. John A. Lincoln. 1,207 Tuesday last from his trip to the Pine 823 Tree State. 9 Mrs. John Frost and son Rossie returned provide a respectable station for Atlantic.

2,616½ the Cape.

9,137 Miss Jones, of Sandwich, is training to fill solid a portion of its Neponset bridge on the Quincy side. Doble seems to be doing rushing business as we see three new clerks have been added within a month. \$39,000 Mr. Chas. Jose starts next week for a

The Cray, Powers & Donaher nine de-

29,000 two weeks' visit in Maine.

5.800

\$478,587

3,200 feated the Whichers on the Hall place considerably over three hundred dollars 7,800 grounds last Saturday, 10 to 5. last year, and hope to do better this year. 29,000 The Granite avenue bridge is now closed to travel and our teamsters again discom- father of the pastor will preach at moded. The Milton News truthfully says: Memorial Church on Sunday evening. 'There is hardly a street for miles around Mrs. John T. Hunt and family have gone 5,800 that has been closed so much to travel as to Green Harbor to spend a few weeks with 17,500 Granite avenue, and it is without a com- her aunt, at the Burt cottage.

by a broken axle, but escaped injury. 4,200 granite teams that pass over it." Councilman Lacy has lost his government position in the Charlestown navy a train at the Atlantic station Wednesday National Granite Bank. 25,000 yards, and will reopen his machine shop. morning, and a wreck was the result. It is now the intention to have the elec- Mrs. Jennie Thomas caught her hand in 47,000 tric cars make the regular trips on and 3,100 after Oct. 1.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas caught her hand in machinery in Boston, Tuesday, and was taken to the hospital.

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This Bank will declare a dividend of Three per cent., payable October 1st, 1889.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. 40,000 The Hose house is much too small for a

11,500 ward room, especially as much more room On Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., Miss Etta Noble was surprised by a large num-Australian system. Miss Sarah S. Allison of Garfield street residence of her mother, on Appleton 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 o'clock P. M. returned last week from a visit to her street. Neponset, Dorchester and Weysister, Mrs. John Spargo, who resides at mouth being well represented; also Ward From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M. and 1 to 5 and Westerly, R. I. She has been absent four Six. The evening was passed very pleasantmonths, and during that time has visited by by games, music and a nice supper. The was best man and Miss Edie Crane the (to be issued Nov. 6,) is one of many Mr. Charles K. Stewart has removed New York, New Haven and other places great feature of the evening was the presmaid of honor. Mr. Friend Crane and hints that the institution has come to stay. with his family to Denver, Col. Mr. Mur. of note, making her vacation very pleasentation of a handsome gold watch to Miss ant. On her return a very welcome sur- Etta by her friends. A very nice presenta-Driver Jones of Steamer 1 is taking a prise awaited her in the shape of a gold tion address was made by one of the vound

watch, presented by her brother James. gentlemen present. She was completely Postmaster Nutting has added fifty-six taken aback; but after a short pause, caused by her surprise, she regained her Mr. Alex. Mason and daughter Lizzie composure and very prettily replied. Commissioner Prichard has three men at

QUINCY POINT.

Barneycourt officiated. The interment

Personal.

Shipping.

Arrrived, Sept. 21st-Schooner Kenne

Sept. 22d—Schooner Fillmore, Capt.

Sept. 24th-Schooner Ellen Merriman,

DORCHESTER.

lumber, at Barker's wharf.

Mrs. B. L. Nash has gone to Belcher-

was at Mount Wollaston cemetery.

widened and straightened.

work cleaning out and improving Furnace The Democratic caucus chose the fol-

George R. R. Rivers, John Pierce, John H. Watson; County and Councillor, Maurice Pierce, Patrick Fanning, H. B. Martin, George R. R. Rivers; Senatorial, J. R. Lawrence, John O'Callahan, Maurice

MILTON.

Miss Ada Zeigler was appointed an He was born in Bridgewater, N. H., assistant in the Underwood school in New-where he made it his home for twenty to W. down the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant in the Underwood school in New-North Pug Dog. Had on collar market assistant

tree, or Quincy. In 1849 he married Rhoda place to Mr. Josiah Babcock's residence, Quincy. The Ward Three Democratic Committee Richards of Weymouth. Mr. Cummings the latter contemplating a trip to Colorado. will be represented in City Committee by was the last toll keeper of Braintree bridge. Mr. Arthur Clapp and family will re-

Granite avenue should have been rebuilt 3 GOOD COWS. sorbed the business. He then turned his while the Granite bridge was closed to

late residence on Howard street; Mrs. Village Improvement Society. It is hoped more contributions will be received for our fountain as solicitation has been made to all our quarrymen. The committee intend to ask all our granite men to add to the rund and at the same Capt. Daniel Higgins was at home on Wednesday. His vessel, the Wm. F. Col- time to ask our citizens generally to conlins, was being discharged at Salem and he tribute. The coming "Mock City Council" Joseph McAndrews for being a tramp at expected to sail again yesterday morning, promises some fun and also money for this xpected to sail again yesterday morning.

Mr. Edgar H. Thomas has been doing object and it will be necessary to exhaust at 3 o'clock, r. m. A full attendance is done of the same to he as sired.

M. A. PERKINS, Secretary. considerable sum for this object. A few Miss Estella Porter was surprised by a subscriptions are added, and contributions John Russell of Weymouth, for sale of number of her little friends one day last to the amount of \$49.25 collected and de-

A. E. F. -Co. K, 5th Regiment, will have its annual target shoot next Saturday afternoon in Braintree. Members of the company members and guests for a silk umbrella, son, Capt. Marshall, from Port Liberty, supper will follow.

Why do cheap soaps chap your hands and make your arms and fingers ache after a washing? Because they contain rosin. Brussels soap is absolutely free from it.

Furniture Moving AND JOBBING

EDWARD ARNOLD, WOOD AND COKE Residence Liberty street. P. O. Adress Sept. 28-4w

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture The Ashmont Athletic Club voted Wednesday evening to leave two tests of the Wednesday evening to leave two tests. "Vinette" pictures. They are all the lair will be neid on Wednesday, Just the thing for school children. So allo week, and excursion tickets will be sold by the Old Colony.

William Chick, who held the watch.

Use Brussels's up for the laundry, bath and toilet.

Wednesday evening to lease ten acres at the corner of Codman and Van Winkle streets.

Subject:—"Christ is coming on the earth." By Mr. J. McKellar.

The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, Sept. 28.

REPUBLICAN

A new house for Alfred Thayer has been Representative CONVENTION.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th, 1889, AT 7.30 O'CLOCK P. M., o select a candidate for Representative, and o choose delegates to the Fifth Norfolk Representative Convention to ratify said Ward 1 will be entitled to 11 delegates

Per order Ward and City Committee.

Norfolk County Republican Convention. THE above Convention will be held a Memorial Hall, Dedham, on WEDNES Rev. Mr. Bristol spent a day in Atlantic DAY, October 2d, 1889, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following County offices, viz:—Sheriff District Attorney, County Treasurer. Three Commissioners of Insolvency, One County Master Charlie Hammond received his hissioners of Insolvency, One County hissioner, Two Special Commissioners. The electric cars are now running daily from Quincy to the draw of the bridge, and who will be entitled to Seven delegates. J. WALTER BRADLEE, Chairman CHAS. H. SMITH, Secretary.

School --- BY ---

J. F. HOLMES, gratulations this week. It was a boy with Robertson Hall, Quincy. Fall Term commencing

Rev. Mr. Yeoman called for a collection WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1889. last Sunday evening to defray that part of the debt remaining on late repairs to the PRICES: chapel. Much to his surprise the congre-Centlemen \$6; Ladies \$4 gation responded so liberally that the same FOR TWELVE LESSONS.

> MR. THOMAS P. SWIFT, - Pianist J. F. HOLMES, Member of the National Association

Teachers of Dancing of the United

States and Canada. BROCKTON.

For Entertainments.

on Wednesday after a summer's outing at The Harbor and Land Commissioners DAMON FAMILY Lady Quintette and Soloists, COMPOSED OF vacation trip to Sturbridge.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Yeoman of Wilmot, N. H., are visiting at their son's, No. 5 Wigglesworth street, Boston Highlands. Violin, Flute, Cornet, Piano and Bass

Co-operative Bank. MEETING on Wednesday, October 2d, 1889, at 7.45 r. m., in Room 23, Durgin & Merrill's Block. Dues received, and about \$1000 will be sold to highest bidder.

National Mount Wollaston Bank. DIVIDEND of Three per cent. wil

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 26, 1889. Sept. 28. NOTICE.

ber of her friends, forty of more, at the O'N an after October I, 1889, the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open from SATURDAYS, PER ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. FOREMAN FOR GRANITE YARD.

WANTED Nov. 1st. One who is familiar with the requirements, understands making drawings, etc. State experience and salary required.
Address A. CO., THIS OFFICE. Quincy, Sept. 28. Dressmaking. ADIES' and CHILDREN'S Garment Miss Lottie Orcutt,

No. 7 Cottage street. Quincy, Sept. 28. Pups for Sale. RISH SETTER PUPS, ten weeks old r sale cheap. Pedigree stock.
N. S. SANBORN, Pleasant street
th Quincy, Sept. 28. 1w*

South Quincy, Sept. 28.

LOST. n to C. E. WOODBURY, Baxter street, Sept. 28-1w FOUND. ATRIG BOAT Owner can have

Mass. P. O. Box 97. FOR SALE. Apply to F. VINING, Hull, Mass.

WANTED. RNERGETIC Young American Man to do a commission business in Quincy and vicinity. Address stating age and experi-ence, if any to P. O. BOX 472, Quincy. Sent. 28, 1w

WANTED.

COMPETENT GIRL to do gene A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Sept. 28.

1w Fragment Society. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the "Fragment Society," will be held in the new Chapelon WEDNESDAY, October 2d,

Quincy, Sept. 28, 1889. Beware of Fraud. NEPONSET BAKERY. Custo are hereby cautioned that they may know with whom they are trading, and not be de-JOHN MILTON, Proprietor.

GIRL WANTED. A STRONG CAPABLE GIRL to do general housework.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Sept. 21. BOARDERS WANTED.

A FEW Good Boarders can be accommod dated at the GLOVER HOMESTEAD Hancock street, Atlantic, next to new can house. Quincy, Sept. 14—3w WANTED. SITUATION by a young Girl as copyist or assistant book-keeper. Address P. O. BOX, 193, West Quincy. Sept. 14.

J. A. HOLDEN, MERCHANT TAILOR. No. 10 Hancock, cor. School St., Quincy. WOULD respectfully call attention to his new Autumn and Winter Goods, from which he will make clothes in first-rate style

as low in price as good ready-made gar-ments can be bought, if made from goods of measure and made to order.
Attention given to Altering and Repairing
Superior cut garments guaranteed, without
the unpleasant process—to both customer and cutter—of trying on two or three tim Quincy, Sept. 28.

By J. W. LOMBARD, - - Auctioneer Office Panton's Block, Quincy, Mass.

Stone Sheds, BLACKSMITH SHOPS, And all the Tools and Statuary

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, September 28, 1889, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the Stone Sheds, Blacksmith Shops, Stone Cut-Tools, Pean Hammers, Blacksr Bellows used by Ferriar Bros. Also, penlows used by Ferriar Bros. Also, a larguantity of loose stone, Statuary and Motoes, 2 sets of Horses, Vices, Hammers, and per of other articles too numerous to This property has been used by Ferriar Bros. on Liberty Street, near the South Quincy depot. Sale positive rain or shine. Quincy, Sept. 28, 1889. 1w

AT AUCTION.

BRYANT N. ADAMS. - - Auctioneer Office cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts., Quincy, Mass.

DWELLING HOUSE

6,000 Feet of Land, Off Cross Street, West Quincy, AT AUCTION.

MONDAY, October 7th, 1889, at 4 P. M., on the premises, 11-2 story Cottage and about 6,000 feet of land belonging to Mrs. Parnell C. Ellis. Situated off Cross street, adjoining estate of Richard W. Dexter, Esq. arranged, a good dry cellar and excellen The location is very central, being only a The location is very central, being only a few rods from schools, stores, electric and steam cars, and is a very desirable property. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve and being in the most central portion of the ward should command the attention of all parties looking for home or investment.

Terms \$100 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed Quincy, Sept. 26, 1889. 28-2w

BRYANT N. ADAMS, ---- Auctioneer Office cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts., Quincy, Mass.

Mortgagee's Notice SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to

of the condition thereof, a mortgage given by Carolina Rehn and Andrew Rehn to me, of certain personal property, therein described, which mortgage is dated the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D., 1886, and recorded on the records of the Town of Quincy, with the records of mortgages of personal property, Lib. 10, Eul. 58. Fol. 58.

And I shall sell at public auction, on land belonging to the Adams Temple and School Fund, being the lot next southerly from the lot leased by Patrick Haley, and being near the street to the street of t

a lane running from Adams street to the quarries of the Adams Temple and School Fund on TUESDAY, the fifteenth day of October, A. D., 1889, at three o'clock, P. M., the personal property described in said mortgage, to wit:

Two dwelling houses and all other buildings or structures, formerly owned by said Carolina Rehn and Andrew Rehn, and standing on the lot next southerly to said lot ng on the lot next southerly to said lot eased by Patrick Haley. Terms of sale, one hundred dollars at time f sale, and balance in ten days thereafter. VIENNA M. ROSS, Mortgagee.

CITY OF QUINCY.

Ward Three.—Lower room of Hose house a School street, Ward One.

a School street, Ward One.
Ward Four.—Hose house, Copeland street.
Ward Five.—Hose house, Winthrop ave.
Ward Six.—Hose house, off Walnut street. CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy, Sept. 26, 1889. MONEY TO LEND

O'N FIRST MORTGAGE, or would buy a small house or two. J. H. VEAZIE, 82 Hancock street. 50 Horses for Sale. THESE HORSES have been used in m

FOR SALE. FOUR VALUABLE DRAFT HORSES By JOSEPH FLETCHER,

Quincy, Sept. 21. DOG FOUND.

FOR SALE VALUABLE PIANO, Two B. W. Par lor Sets, B. W. Chamber Set, Centre r Sets, B. W. Chamber s, Cabinet Bed. Inquire of R. D. CHASE, D. & M. Block. Quincy, Sept. 21 FOR SALE.

4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts. FREDERICK & FIELD, Quincy, June 15. FOR SALE. DESIRABLE HOUSE LOT, conta et, West Quincy. Terms reasonable Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

TO LET A TENEMENT of 5 rooms. Apply between 5 and 6 o'clock, L. H. CAIN, Newcomb St. Quincy, Sept. 28.

HOUSES, ROOMS, OFFICES, STABLE, ETC., TO LET. House 7 Rooms with Stable and Hennery n Coddington street.
Three rooms in Cottage House on Wash-

Half House, 6 rooms with Stable on Cot-THIS is to give notice that PAUL tage street.

HAMAN is no longer in the employ of Half House, 8 rooms with Stable on Cot. tage street.
Three Tenements at Quincy Neck, or Howard street.

Basement with steam boiler and set kettle on Granite street.
Office in Court Room Building, now occupied by James E. Tirrell.
Large Room in 3d story Court House Building.
House and Stable on Cottage street, suitable for an expressman. able for an expressman.

The above houses are in complete repair. Quincy, Sept. 28, 1889. HENRY H. FAXON.

> TO LET. A TWO-STORY HOUSE, corner of Goffe and Granite Apply to J. Q. A. FIELD. Quincy, Sept. 28. TO LET.

desirable Tenement with hath room and furnace to a small family, situated on the Warren and Winthrop avenues. eorner of Warren and Rent \$18 per month. Inquire on the premises or of J. M. CALL, No. 20 Broad street, Sent. 28—3w TO LET. A HOUSE at Quincy Point, corner of Washington street and

AT Wollaston Heights,

MRS. CHAS. E. WHITON. Quincy, Point, Sept. 28. A Mansard-roof House of nine rooms on Edwards street , city Inquire of H. E. HARDWICK. Quincy, Sept. 28.

GRAND OPENING

Granite Clothing Company,

OCTOBER 3, 1889.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

Please call and examine our goods if you do not wish to purchase. Our Clothing is manufactured by the following houses: Isaac Fenno & Co., A. Shuman & Co., Smith, Whiting, Connor & Co. and several New York Houses.

CHILDREN'S SUITS \$2.00 to \$8.00. BOYS' SUITS \$5.00 to \$12.00. MEN'S SUITS \$8.00 to \$25.00. KNEE PANTS 50 Cents to \$2.00. BOYS' PANTS \$1.25 to \$3.00. MEN'S PANTS \$1.50 to \$6.50.

Look at our Combination Suits.

SUIT, HAT AND EXTRA PANT \$5.00. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS AND CAPS.

We sell for CASH and ONE PRICE to all. Goods not satisfactory can be returned or exchanged. We guarantee our prices

Granite Clothing Company, QUINCY, MASS.

BUTTER and CHEESE.

Although Butter and Cheese have made a sharp advance in price, by making purchases when the market was low, we are prepared to sell at the same low prices that have prevailed during the summer

Rich Full Cream Cheese 16 cents per pound. Good Table Butter 23 cents per pound. Good Table Butter 20 pound Tubs, 21 cents per pound. Best Fancy Creamery 10 pound Tubs, 28 cents per pound. Best Fancy Creamery Prints 30 cents per pound.

PRATT & CURTIS.

COLLARS, CUFFS.

NECKWEAR.

25 and 50 cents.

Fresh Eggs 30 cents per dozen. Quincy, Sept. 28.

RUBBERS. We make a Specialty of Remember our Neckties Children's Shoes.

BOOTS, SHOES,

UNDERWEAR.

Come and examine our stock before buying your Winter Flannels.

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING.

Working Pants \$1 to \$3 a pair.

геряпов шяке. Buy your Hats at this store. We sell the Famous for everybody. OVERALLS. HATS AND CAPS

OLD WHEAT.

We have some Flour left made from old Wheat O'N HALL PLACE, West Quincy, Sept. 17, a Setter Dog, black with red spots. Wore a leather collar. Owner may have by proving property and paying charges.

PATRICK MULLAN, Hall place.
West Onincy Sept. 21

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER

also in large Tubs for winter use. Buy now before it advances again.

A large assortment of VEGETABLES and MEATS.

In 5 and 10 pound Boxes and 1-2 pound Prints,

OYSTERS FRESH EVERY DAY.

Bros.

ADAMS BLOCK, QUINCY.

Rogers

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN. JOB LOT OF BROWN FLANNEL, 2000 YARDS,

ALSO REMNANTS OF CLOAKING AND DRESS GOODS. Mrs. S. Kincaide.

WATER STREET, NEAR DEPOT, SOUTH QUINCY.

At an unheard of price,

ONLY 20 CENTS PER YARD.

Extraordinary Bargains in Ladies' Hats.

Been Selling for \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00.

NOW SELLING AT THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF 50 CENTS.

It will be to your advantage to call and see them.

C. S. HUBBARD, 158 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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WINTER STYLES

SUITS, PANTALOONS, HATS and CAPS, UNDERWEAR, CLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC.

Our Stock of Fall Goods will be found complete in every department.

Examine our ALL WOOL Business Suits for \$8.00. Use their goods, but buy instead CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER. BAKING POWDER. Four Councilmen were absent from the adjourned meeting of the City Council held Monday evening, Messrs. Barker, Power Carbon and Wildo. The attendance

CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS and SCHOOL SUITS AT LOW PRICES.

NOBBY PATTERNS IN NECKWEAR.

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

YOU

THIS WEEK IN

BARGAINS.

LARGEST STOCK.

LOWEST PRICES.

10 Cents per dozen.

BROS.,

LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN QUINCY.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY

Durgin's Drug Store.

Hair Curlers 35 Cents Each. . Toilet Paper 10 Cents per Package. Toilet Paper 10 Cents per Roll, Toilet Paper Fixtures. Stationery for Polite Correspondence.

Stationery Good Quality. Perfection Lead Pencils, Tooth Powder and Brush for

Hires Root Beer, Hires Root Beer for making Beer,

Quincy, Aug. 24.

All Patent Medicines at Cut Prices. Large Assortment Delicate Perfumes and Sachette Powders.

RELIABILITY.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

YOU WILL FIND A LARGE LINE OF

CURTAINS AT WOODBURY'S.

In Lace, Tint and Holland, at prices THAT WILL SUIT YOU.

We have a sample lot of MISFIT CURTAINS, at one-half price

WE HAVE 50 HAMMOCKS

On our hands that we will sell at 1-2 price, as we do not wish to carry them over. C. E. WOODBURY, Corner of Canal and Washington Streets, Keating's Building

THE

Boston Branch Shoe Store, Is the best medicine for purifying the deep. He believed there was a better way, and that to lay a drain through the O. T. IS THE PLACE TO BUY

 BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS Of all descriptions for

THE FALL AND WINTER.

We have a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter goods, which we have just-received from the factories we buy of ; and every pair is warranted

> WE WISH TO CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR \$2.00 RAIL-ROAD SHOE IN LACE AND CONGRESS.

For a working shoe it can not be beat.

We also have the finest stock of LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY OF QUINCY.

Ladies ask to see some of Sherry's goods. Men's Dress Shoes from \$1.50 to \$6.00. Men's Working Shoes from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Call and examine our stock and you will be satisfied that we have as good if not a better stock than any store in the City.

All goods warranted. No trouble to show goods. Prices as low as the lowest. BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE. ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, QUINCY. ARTHUR P. WENTWORTH, Manager. BOSTON STORE, 23 KNEELAND STREET.

IS YOUR BAKING POWDER

Do its Manufacturers Publish all the Ingredients Used? IS IT FREE FROM AMMONIA? As is well known, ammonia is unhealthful in food, and dries up the bread

Protection to consumers of food com- Ten Councilmen Debate the Wilpounds lies in their ability to choose those made from healthful substances. Unless manufacturers publish just what their baking powder is made of, do not use their goods, but buy instead

This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat flour to preserve it. This is attested by the flour to preserve it. This is attested by the official analyses of Government and State chemists, and physicians, and chemists of Boards of Health throughout the country.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.



CITY OF QUINCY

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at The Ward Room in ferred to Committee on Licenses. side,) on WEDNESDAY Evening, September 25, and on SATURDAY Evening, September 28, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, error, John Q. A. Brackett of Arlington; ferred to Committee on Licenses.

ferred to Committee on Licenses. Application as provided by law.

Applicants for registration must personally appear before the Board with evidence of the payment of a tax assessed upon them in this State within two years (unless by law exempt from taxation); and if a naturalized editizen, he must also produce for inspection like papers of naturalization.

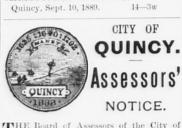
Springfield; for Attorney General, Andrew with the our aim was for growing trees primarily, our motto "improvement" suggests any good work along that line, that we was of the same opinion, and the Council so voted.

Springfield; for Attorney General, Andrew with evidence of the payment of a tax assessed upon them in this state within two years (unless by law with, the sums were available for general repairs of highways. The City Solicitor was of the same opinion, and the Council so voted.

Springfield; for Attorney General, Andrew with evidence of the payment of Pittsfield.

Quincy delegates took prominent parts in the Republican State Convention, John F. Merrill serving upon the Committee on so voted.

EDWIN W. MARSH, E. EMERY FELLOWS, MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,



 C. Pope, Secretary. Quincy, Sept. 14, 1889. Former Price 50 Cents.

12 for \$1.00. THE PARTNERSHIP Heretofore exist-10 Cents Each. 20 Cents per pound.

E. F. CARR, W. A. FIELD, MARY FREDERICK. 10 Cents Each. he affairs of the late co-partnership 5 Cents per Glass. 20 Cents per Bottle,

vention was rescinded. HANGING LAMPS, ENTRY LAMPS,

PIANO LAMPS,

--- AT ----

Frank F. Crane's,

Corner Hancock and Chestnut street

DR. W. H. DUDDY,

ness, Rheumatism, Dyspep-

sia, creating an appe-

tite and Invigora-

ting the Liver.

Manufactured and sold by

Wollaston, Mass.

CITY SCAVENGER.

Quincy, Sept. 14.

from 7 A. M., to 4 P.M. Referred to Committee on Elections. PARLOR LAMPS, The Calendar The order granting the American Tele- lute HAND LAMPS. phone certain rights, was passed to be vance can be made in

The orders appropriating \$1000 additional for the Wollaston school, adding the matter that no other party offer premium to the Neponset bridge appropri-temperance measures, or that the too reformers should stab us to death

Polling Places Adopted.

ation, and granting a hall license to A. E. though better than all others, we are Nash, were passed to be ordained. Drain Relocated-The Expense Reduced. When the order appropriating \$4500 to Wollastons Win at Hingham. abate the Willard street nuisance came up for engrossment, Councilman Thompson

erial and guaranteed to have acted but it had refused, and it now favor of the Wollastons, but the Quincy new stone church. Filled at low rates. Gas or Ether adthe surveyor admitting that it would not drain the swamp. Lateral drains should afterward be built, but could the Council lowell, Slade and Ring did some fine stick from the swamp afterward be built, but could the Council lowell, Slade and Ring did some fine stick from Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. was therefore against public interest. hits, the Wollastons making but 6 and the relieve and cure. The large bottles ar Further, a drain laid on Willard street Hinghams 21. It was a rubber game bewould continually call for repairs. As the tween the clubs. Below is the summary: water in the swamp was within a foot of the level of the street, it would be a stupendous task to lay the drain three feet | Slade, 1b., deep. He believed there was a better way, Grant, 3b., and that to lay a drain through the O. T. Rainwell II. Rogers land on the Willard street side of Ring, s.s., the grout heap. It was the only way to Rice, 2b., drain the land, and but 824 feet must be Eaton, c.f., blood, curing Scrofula, Bilious- Rogers land on the Willard street side of B drain the land, and but 834 feet must be built instead of 1400 as proposed. He Clark, r.f., moved this as an amendment and that the appropriation be \$2500 instead of \$4500. Councilman Whitman was not prepared to endorse the amendment and desired McCormick, r.f. that the whole subject be referred back to M. Townsend,

Councilmen Burke, Shea and Lacy op- Hough, Ib., posed recommitting, believing it would be the last the present Council would see of it. Councilman Shaw would have preferred Brooks, l.f. hat the Board of Health should have acted, but the plan of Mr. Thompson met

Councilman Jones believed in taking six Hinghams, Councilman Thompson added, that the

THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will attend to all orders at short notice.

With the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope to give as good satisfaction in the future as in the past.

May Barnard, living in Stoughton, weighs only fifteen pounds and stands 261-2 inches in height. She wears a ring which would not go over an ordinary lead pencil.

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Havest Quincy, Sept. 21st, Charles P., son of Mr. Charles O., and Mrs. Matllad in height. She wears a ring which would not go over an ordinary lead pencil.

Havest Quincy, Sept. 21st, Charles P., son of Mr. Charl PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; Councilman Stearns did not think the fall of twenty inches in the 1400 foot drain the fall of twenty inches in the 1400 foot drain.

Councilman Stearns did not think the fall of twenty inches in the 1400 foot drain.

Ten halve carriage.

mitting as it had been a bone of conten-

tion long enough. No one disputed the power of the Board of Health, but it Thompson's amendment. Voted 8 to 7 not to recommit.

7.50 P.M. Adjourned at 9.15 for one week.

Political.

The Quincy Patriot.

" 3, 5.45 6.00 12.03 A.M

First Quarter, Oct. 1, 8.33 P. M.

lard Street Nuisance.

Johnnie Get Your Gun.

Conditions not Complied with.

aturday, Sept. 28, 1.00 1.15

Thursday,

GEROUS IN THE CENTRE OF THE STREET.

nomination for senator. The Republican Councillor convention held Monday evening, Messrs. Barker, for this district will be held at 36 Brom-

The Democrats of Weymouth will The Mayor in a communication called the attention of the Council to a deficiency of about \$200 in the amount available for the rebuilding of the Neponset bridge.

The Democratic plane of candidate this year, and nominate one candidate this year, and nihilate the best reasons for building one. Are we to blame for doubting his sincerity?

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Clarence Howe and Albert P. Worthen, the rebuilding of the Neponset bridge. the rebuilding of the Neponset bridge. Clarer The original appropriation was \$20,000,

The original appropriation was \$20,000, which, less \$100 for plans, left \$19,900 available for rebuilding. To this was added \$275, the premium upon notes, and about \$200 from the sale of old material, making the amount, \$20,375. To the contract should be added about \$400 for supervision, making the cost \$20,667, a deficiency of about \$200. The Mayor adds: "Lthink what says Norfolk County?

Esq. At the Republican County convention in Plymouth County, Thursday, a ballot was taken for district attorney. C. W. Sumner of Brockton receiving 104 and R. O. Harris 21. The nomination was made unamimous. What says Norfolk County?

Some places in Wollaston are as crowded as any part of Lynn. For instance the block bounded by Elmwood avenue; Arbout Elizabeth Annie S. M. Adams reas any part of Lynn. For instance the block bounded by Elmwood avenue; Arbout Elizabeth and the sanitary condition of those cities if they still depended on cesspools?

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the city to send in their names.

been built." Referred to Committee on Bridges.

Quincy, Sept. 21.

CITY OF

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C Councilman Jones presented the petition F. Shaw and Dr. W. L. Roberts. Joseph Roust and many others that a The Republicans of Quincy will hold their street running from Penn to Centre street representative convention to nominate one from the cesspool into the cellar. be accepted as a public street, and the

name changed from Lawyer's lane to Columbia street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Freak of Nature.

Moses Jerome made application for a license to exhibit a freak of nature. Rerace, and Representative Adams will un- brains." It may be truthfully said that doubtedly be the nominee. The Republican State ticket: For Gov-sensitive nasal organs.

Boynton & Russell made application for of Springfield; for Secretary of the Commonwealth, Henry B. Peirce of Abington The Committee on Streets reported that for Treasurer and Receiver General and whereas the conditions mentioned in the Tax Commissioner, George A. Marden of whose names were not upon the list used at he last election, and of revising the list of coters for publication, as provided by law.

Orders relating to specific repairs and changes of grades on South Walnut and Lowell; for Auditor, Charles R. Ladd of changes of grades on South Walnut and Springfield; for Attorney General, Andrew while our aim was for growing trees pri-

Credentials, and Herbert M. Federhen upon sparrow, I think if the subject were brough The names of voters who have not paid a tax assessed in 1888, or in 1889, will be omitted from the list, and cannot be restored except upon personal application at a regular meeting of the Board of Registrars.

Objectionable but Less Dangerous.

The Committee on Streets made the following reports on the petition of Joseph W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others, relating to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to change the committee of J. Q. A. Brackett. Henry H. W. Lombard and others are considered to W. Lombard and others, relating to chang- Faxon was present as a spectator, and he Our next formal meeting will be called ing the location of the street railway tracks gave a hearty "That's correct, Governor," within a few weeks, due notice of which on Hancock street, which was accepted: gave a nearty — that's cortex, with reference of will be given in our local papers. If you

this district will be between Quincy, Hol- when such matters should be taken up. time; and to that extent the present lo-tion is objectionable. Were the tracks ated in the centre of the street, there ald be less room for passing teams, and in see of unruly horses the liability to acci-nts would be greater. Again it would be actically impossible to restore the road bed its present perfect condition. The work track laying was commenced on this majority of the voters in the eastern part of Gen. Custer with Mrs. Margaret Custer ck laying was commenced on this imajority of the voters in the eastern part of in the fall of 1888 and completed this the district. The county delegates are unclaimed to the county delegates ar the con-ting pledged, but in case of a fight over Sheriff Endicott's position they will do some William Amory at Seven Oaks. Mrs. Cal-THE Board of Assessors of the City of Quiney will be in session on the EVENINGS of

Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. I, from 5 to 10 o'clock, for the purposes of assessing all who have been omitted from the assessment of May 1st, 1889, according to chapter 200 of acts of 1888.

BENJAMIN F. CURTIS, BENJAMIN F. CURTIS, Principal Assessor.

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Temperance voters can heartily endorse "Mrs. Calhoun's recitations were characteristics." The Committee on Elections reported the plank in the Republican platform, terized by ease, grace and spirit. Her that the order designating polling places, which reads:

It is the control of the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the proposed prohibitory amendment to the constitution, wherein William Field, E. F. Carr, William A. Field and Mary Frederick, all of Quincy, the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the proposed prohibitory amendment to the constitution, well street was amended so that \$750 the Republican party, remits the question deservedly most interesting to the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the proposed prohibitory amendment to the constitution, which was submitted to them as promised by the Republican party, remits the question deservedly most interesting to the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the proposed prohibitory amendment to the constitution, which was submitted to them as promised by the Republican party, remits the question deservedly most interesting to the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the constitution, well street was amended so that \$750 the Republican party, remits the question deservedly most interesting to the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the constitution, well street was amended so that \$750 the recent action of the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the constitution, well street was amended so that \$750 the recent action of the people of this commonwealth is that of temperance. The recent action of the people upon the constitution, well street. Upon motion of Councilman Pinkham. who was inclined to think a vote of the consideration and was establishing a bad |

precedent, the vote granting the use of the The address of the president, ex-Gov. National Association of Teachers of Council Chamber for the Senatorial Con-Robinson is equally emphatic: Councilman Pinkham offered an order: formal manner that it is not exped That warrants be issued for the State ! election, Nov. 5, and that polls be open liquors to be used as a bey

good as they would have us, our duty is plain, Arthur Taft of Dedham were drowned off and we will do it.

One of the chief attractions at the brate the 100th anniversary of the building Sept. 21. of the Committee on Sewers and Drains Hingham fair Wednesday was the base of their present church. spoke at length against it. It was a ques- ball match for a purse of \$50 between the -East Weymouth citizens are moving tion with the committee as to the best Wollastons and Hinghams, which proved a for a National Bank. method to pursue. The committee be walkover for the visitors. At the end of __The Presbytery of New England will lieved that the Board of Health should the second innings the score was 1 to 0 in meet at Taunton next Tuesday, in the way and means. The order which had at the end of the latter innings the score

It is the current report about town that passed a second reading was defective, was 11 to 0 in their favor. The home nine Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lung enter upon land and do this. The plan work. The errors were as one-sided as the bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to

months more, if necessary, to get it right, and hoped the order would go back to the committee.

Home run—Hallowell. Three base hits— Slade, Ring. Two base hits—Slade, Ring. Two base hits—Slade, Ring. Rice. Stolen bases—Wollastons, 11; Hing-hams, 4. Umpires—G. E. Farrington and 7 months. In Quincy Point, Sept. 23d, Mr. Robert Rob Councilman Morse favored recommitting. M. J. Crowley. Time--2 hours, 5 minutes. | C. Cu O. T. Rogers Company would probably —A little two year old girl named Lila Thom

Particular attention is given to see that the work is done thoroughly and disenfecting all been in the hands of the committee seven heavier than usual. -A fat boy in Campello ten years old

Additional price of 25 cents per load beween May 15th and October 1st.

PETER McCONARTY.

Quincy, May 18.

fall of twenty inches in the 1400 foot drain sufficient, and that Mr. Thompson's plan was more feasible. A system of sewerage would be better. Favored recommitting.

Councilman Newcomb opposed recommendation of the public streets in Brockton and the Bobertson and the Brockton and the Bro

Another Misrepresentation.

That controversy on the publication of Congressman Morse has an eye to the SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889. should use some discretion. Favored Mr. the Assessors' figures should have stopped wants of his Quincy constituents, as will long ago, but the Herald continues to mis- be seen by the following letter: The represent the facts. From that interesting RIGGS HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C. amendment was then adopted and the dialogue published in the Herald several weeks ago we reprint the following: Mr. Curtis—"As I said, you can have the figures *Friday morning*, and publish them that afternoon."

Register tonight.

Democratic State Convention next Wed
held for first publication in the local press as is claimed. The Herald wanted them held so that the register to held for first publication in the local press free delivery offices, and I think the request will be granted and put in operation of the register to the assumption of the property of the register to the assumption of the register to the register to the assumption of the register to the register to the assumption of the register to the register t before and got left, but the sore has not about the 1st of November Republican County Convention at Dedyet healed, for on Saturday last it forgot pediment in the way is the want of what it printed several weeks ago and re-Republican County Convention at Dedham next Wednesday.

Judge Bumpus is out with a letter stating that he is not a candidate for district attorney.

Dr. Everett's name is prominently mentioned in convention with the Domographic in the present Post Office building. The Postmaster-General expressed his warm sympathy with the people of Quincy and his earnest desire to give them the best possible post office accommodations.

Very respectfully,

ELIJAH A. Monse. tioned in connection with the Democratic it was later concluded to let them be issued simultaneously."

> For the Patriot. Mistaken.

nominate one candidate this year, and he favors a sewer and then attempts to an Stocker for \$318; and a third to W. H.

THE BOARD of HEALTH Request all families who desire their swill collected by the city to send in their names.

JOHN F. WELCH, Secretary.

making the cost \$20,667, a deficiency of about \$200. The Mayor adds: "I think the city is to be congratulated upon the thorough and substantial bridge which has been built." Referred to Committee on the control of the control of two candidates. The names prominently mentioned were breading to such disease.

County?

Weymouth Republicans were to hold their representative convention last eventiage, for the nomination of two candidates. The names prominently mentioned were breading to such disease. The names prominently mentioned were breading to such disease. candidate this evening. Ward One is enname changed from Lawyer's lane to titled to eleven delegates; Ward Two, ment. He claims that the cesspool

the neighbors of Mr. Kolb have extreme

For the Patriot. Reply to Mr. A. W. Sprague.

"They have heard the parties interested and viewed the premises, and that it is evident that passing cars would prevent teams standing in front of the premises owned by the petitioners for any considerable length that the propose to the sentiment with reference to the internal revenue taxes, and the promotion of temperance and sobriety.

The context for the senatorial honors in the petitioners for any considerable length.

Dancing, and comes to Onincy well recom-"The curse of intemperance is and always mended. Further information can be had

-E. G. Hartwell of Waltham and Hull Sunday afternoon by the capsizing of will -Medfield Unitarians are soon to cele-

Births.

In Quincy Point, Sept. 25th, a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb. Marriages.

Cotton, Mr. Ralph G. Crane of Quiney to Miss Jennie M. Baker of Orange, Cal. Sept. 23d, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr. John both of Quincy.
Sept. 21st, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr.
Jacob Congus to Miss Hannah Lepteler To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE T. TRIPP.

In Neponset, Sept. 22d, by Rev. T. J.
Murphy, Mr. George H. Mann of Quincy to Miss Annie Boudreaun of Boston.

To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE T. TRIPP.

late of Quincy in said County, deceased,

Greeting
Whereas George A. Dary, the Administration

In Quincy, Sept. 24th, Mrs. Ella I., wife prefer the drain through its land than in the street, where the laying would in-

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To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot, Quincy, Mass.: DEAR SIR-I have presented to the This will show that the figures were not which have been forwarded to me aski

> ELIJAH A. MORSE Real Estate Conveyances. The Banker and Tradesman reports th

following sales in this city: Charles W. Higgins house lot to M. F. Dear Patriot: Mr. Waterhouse says Glynn et ux for \$220; another to Eben Jacob Geib to M. F. McGrath, \$600.

Christoper A. Spear to Hannah Cannon.

Elizabeth A. Hayden to R. R. Smith, \$1 Annie S. Marsh et al to John Cain, \$500. Adams real estate trust to D. W. Baxter, \$423; to J. H. Hagerty, \$310. Charles E. Straton to J. A. Murray, \$1 Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan to Timothy

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Old Colony.

6.55, 7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.49, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 7.05, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.10, 10.19, 10.33 P. M. SUN-DAY-9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 6.00, 6.15, 6.20, 8.14, 9.05, 11.01 P. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.36, 6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.10, 5.43, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.37 r. m. SUNDAY.—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.24, 11.04 r. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -4.38

RETURN. -6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10,

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. East Milton.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06

A. M.; 12.50, 230, 3.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

SUNDAY. LEAVE WEST QUINCY-9.00, †10.00, 11.30 a. m.; †12.00 m.; 1.10, †1.40, †2.05, 2.30, 3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, 6.30, †7.00, 7.30,†8.00, †8.30, †9.00 †10.00,

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LEAVE QUINCY POINT—6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.30 A. M.; 12.40, 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.15, 5.05, †5.27, 6.00, 6.31, †7.15, 8.00, †9.00, 9.55, P. M. LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—†7.00, 7.20, 8.10, 18.55, 19.50, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 6.00, 6.31, 5.50, 7.35, 8.30, 9.32, 10.30 811.38 p. m.

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LEAVE QUINCY DEPOT—9.33, †11.00, A. M.; †12.00, M.: 1.10, †1.35, 2.00, †2.30, †3.00, †3.30, †4.00, †4.30, †5.00, 5.30, 6.03, †6.30, †7.00, †7.30, †8.30, †9.30, 10.30 p. m. ATLANTIC and NEPONSET—Satur day, Sunday and Holidays only, connecting at Quincy centre with cars to and from West Quincy and Quincy Point. SATURDAY, LEAVE QUINCY-1.30, .30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 p. m. 2.50, 5.30, 4.30, 5.30, 5.30, 1.30, 5.30, 1.30, 5.30, 1.30, 5.30, 1.30, 5.30, 1.30, 5.30, 1.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

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Quincy, Sept. 21, 1889.

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And other presents too numerous Henry H. Faxon to W. W. Burke et al, G. F. WILSON, & CO., Hancock street. RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12:30,

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10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. RETURN,-6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 A.M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY,-8.30 A.M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M.

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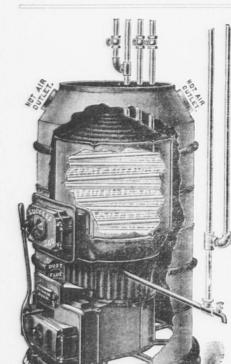
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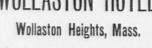
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object to it. "Can't afford to I hear them call, when safe up stairs, as I sit down to read or write, sell it," they say; but they can. "Father, we want to say good night." It brings "good will" of more The book or pen is laid aside ; value than all their brittle- I find them lying open eyedchimney profits, good profit Five rosy rebels, girls and boys, Who greet me with tumultuous noise

"Pearl-top" is the chimney; made by Mac- they hold, and scarce will let me go. And all because they love me so. Then, in a vision, suddenly

The future seems unveiled to me. It is my turn, though all in vain, To long to say good night again. I see the years stretch on and on, he children all grown up and gone Adams Building, Hancock Street.

No chamber echoes to their tread, The last good night has long been said. And by his fireside, desolate, An old man sits, resigned to wait, Recalling joys that used to be, And faces that he may not see. INSURANCE. Therefore, what bliss is mine that now

The Care of Real Estate and the Collection I still can smooth each fair young brow And feel the arms that clasp me tight, The lips that kiss the last good night.

DISGRACEFUL. The soldiers' monument

ballots and illustrated diagrams of polling world except by cable. places, with a view to simplify and popul Rather an amusing, yet to the party con- one, perhaps; but carving your own way sible. The ballot is about twice the size bility of a young man on the island to get to another, and stand firm while you chop of those formerly used and is folded like a to his own wedding, which was appointed still another out. Men who have made idates for the several offices are arranged P. M., in New Jersey. He offered the cap- given them to state with, but boys who upon the tickets, without regard to party, tains of the little crafts in the harbor as have started fair with a well-earned dollar but strictly according to alphabetical order, high as seventy-five dollars if they would or two.

ALONZO TABER. three cents per ton per day, but not less Islanders turned out to see him off, and speak a good word for him. than thirty cents per car per day. For the waving hats and kerchiefs, cheers and Whether you work for fame, for love, second five days, five cents per ton, but not less than fifty cents per day per car. waving hats and kerchiels, cheers and good wishes followed him into the frail for money, or for anything else, work with craft which was soon tossing outside the your hands and heart and brain. Say "I For each succeeding day, ten cents per ton breakwater, now lifted one end into the will" and some day you will conque per day, but not less than one dollar per air, and now so submerged that we held car per day. The ton will be reckoned at our breaths with fear. Saturday morning dragged you up." Too many friends 2,000 pounds. In computing the time, Sundays and legal holidays will not be included in the original period of forty-eight childed in the original period of for cluded in the original period of forty-eight who had been so long prisoners on the hours, but each day thereafter will be island.

> Postal money orders can now be Household Receipts. ent to a stranger and paid without identification at the request of the sender, who Apple Marmalade. A peck of ap instructs the post-office department to ples not all ripe, but full-grown; quarter 'waive examination." The new rule will and take out the cores, but do not pare be a great convenience to merchant travel- them. Put them in a preserving-pan with ders and travellers generally, who have a gallon of water, and boil moderately been annoyed by inability to find any per- until the pulp will allow itself to be son to identify them in a city where they squeezed through a cheese-cloth, only leaving the peels behind. To each quart of

pulp, add one pound or more of loaf-sugar, ountains will not be discontinued until gether for forty minutes, keeping it stirred. Monday, Oct. 7, or one week later than It keeps best in large pots. sual. The large hotels will close about the 1st of October, but there will be ample commodations for all who desire to visit pound and a half of pears, allow one thread, and in pulling it was careful the mountain region. The Boston & Maine and the Concord & Montreal railroads are selling excursion tickets and many are tak-

thorities are going to try a new mail box in them up carefully and boil the syrup by average business place is more like a bank Washington, and if it is found satisfactory itself ten minutes longer. If coloring is vault than anything else. Next to this it will probably be introduced by the de- liked, put in a few drops of cochineal, put shoe shop there was a Jerusalem res partment elsewhere. The new box is for back the pears, just give them another taurant. It was an oval hole cut into the papers and packages, and will be so labeled | boil; bottle while hot. plain letters. They will be of different FRUIT CAKE. One cup each of molas- forty feet deep. At the front was the shape from the present letter boxes, and ses, sugar, butter and sour milk, four and cooking stove of Jerusalem, consisting of there will be a little trap door in the top one-half cups of flour, three eggs, one rude slab of lime-stone with holes bored or the admission of papers and packages. tablespoonful each of allspice, cassia and into the top as big around as a workman's The idea in supplying these boxes is to cloves, one nutmeg, one teaspoonful of dinner bucket, and with other holes piercseep the papers and packages out of the soda, one-half pound each of raisins and ing these from the sides. A few inches mail papers and parcels in some other way raisins; this makes two loaves.

In taking down a chimney of an d house in Hanover, which is over 200 your blacking in, and try again. ears old, a large timber on which it rested | The results of the "hot water cure" are was found nearly burned off, a pretty said by a physician to be the stimulation stools a foot high and about a foot square, narrow escape from fire some time in the of the stomach at first, but after repeated he seats of which were of woven cords. ription of Cemetery Work. Lock box No. | Martow escape from the some time in the of the stomach at hist, but after repeated , W. Quincy. Office and Works, Willard St. | past. A board thirty-nine inches wide was | use a lessening of the tone of the digestive also found in the finish. MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Deal ers in Monumental and Cemetery Work Works near Quincy Adams station, S. Quincy.

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Little Johnny—"Please, dad, teacher told me if I wanted to learn quickly, I was to put down every word I diln't know, and the put to put down every word I diln't know, and tard digestion. The housewife may, there- 60 days in the house of correction. Peter ask you what it meant."

numental Granite Works; Garfield Street, ncy. Best of stock, and workmanship ranteed. All orders promptly filled. Little Johnnie-" Well, dad, I have on Wholesale Manufacturers of Art Monumen from special designs. Works and Offic West Quincy. Boston Office, 178 Tremont. Mr. Brown—"Johnnie, go right upstairs To expel mosquitoes, take of gum cam-

o bed this moment." FULLER, FOLEY & CO., "Freddie, you have a new baby at the ise, haven't you?"

'Yeth'um. And what do you think about him?

'I think he's a darned nuisance."—The "My son," said the anxious parent, "

learn with some surprise that you are marked deficient in your French history. ton a \$75,000 post office. thought you told me that you finished our paper in ten minutes." "So I did; but the question was 'Tell all you know about the history of France.' 'Ah, I see."-Harper's Magazine.

here will be no train north for six hours." Lady Traveler—"Very well. If you will direct me to the nearest large dry goods establishment I will buy something and and establishment I will buy something and anniversary of her attainment of spinster—

A society lady of Chicago has issued which are by no means as well known as the dramatizations of his novels "Man and defend the dramatization of his novels "Man and Wife" and "The New Magdalen." Burlington Free Press

hood. It will be the first event of the kind sale Dealers in Dark Blue and Gray y Granite. Finely executed Monu-a specialty. Works, Water street, habit of talking to themselves. Does your Blobson-" Most women have a strange planets and nebula. wife do it ?"

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VICINITY NEWS. For the Patriot.

was filled with these vessels.

mother, who is a guest at Ocean View Ho-

tel. Landed at the little pier, he wended

All Sunday night the wind increased,

The Late Gale at Block Island. -There are 224 horses, 386 cows, 49 houses in the town of Holbrook. Block Island during a storm is something -There are four hundred and seven to remember. On Saturday, Sept. 7th, the writer witnessed the beginning of a "nor"- pupils enrolled in the village schools of

easter" which blew at the rate of twenty- Middleboro. five miles an hour, causing considerable -There is a movement on foot among commotion on the water. Sunday this the business men of East Weymouth lookwind increased to thirty-five miles an hour, ing to the establishment of a national which made old ocean a terror to small bank. boats, and the little harbor near the pier -At a meeting of the Waltham alder-

was filled with these vessels.

About 3 P. M. a schooner appeared under full sail outside the breakwater, and after an half hour's manocuvering was anchored, and with great effort a captain's gig was put of manned by four seamen and another the seamen and a seamen a seamen and a seamen and a seamen and a seamen and a seamen a put off, manned by four seamen and another individual, who proved to be the owner of the boat, Cauldwell Colt, son and Gamewell police signal system, with 10 business successor to the famous inventor boxes, at an expense of \$2200. Report of Hartford, who had put in to Block Island with his schooner—the "Dauntless," of ocean fame-to pay a flying visit to his

Five Miles a Minute.

David G. Weems, the inventor of the his way to the hotel; and after half an hour he reappeared on the pier, accompastant hour he reappeared on the pier, accompastant his mother. nied by a noble looking lady, his mother, New York recently, says the Manufacturwho bade her sailor son good-bye, and he ers' Gazette, perfecting the arrangements was soon tossing in the little boat on waves for the experiment station which is to be which it seemed must engulf it; but it rode built near Garden City, Long Island. At them safely, and after another effort they were taken on board and the Dauntless again started on the perilous highway.

All Sunday night the wind increased.

built near Garden City, Long Island. At the station near Baltimore it is said that a speed of three miles a minute has been developed, but it is asserted that at Garden Quincy, Sept. 1.

LADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons between two and four o'clock, at the INDUS-TRIAL BUREAU.

Quincy, Sept. 1.

In the State with the exception of perhaps two in Boston, and it is full of goods suitable for housekeeping; and not only have we a big stock, but the and high tide lashed upon the shore very near the little signal station where we were. Morning dawned with the wind, at S A. M., forty-eight miles an hour, and all day a leaden sky lung over the sea, and described by the latter, which are designed especially for mail and express purposes, City, five miles a minute will be reached.

General Insurance and Real Estate

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Agency New York Life Insuranc for a distance of eight or ten inches down ing 30.08. All Monday night Boreas held also will be inside the cars, so as not to from the cap, and it appears as though the weight of the cap was gradually crushing the die, and that it is only a question of time when the support shall succumb to the pressure and the shaft and cap topple to the ground. The marble slabs upon the pressure and the shaft and cap topple to the ground. The marble slabs upon each side of the die which bear the names of the soldier dead are in a filthy condition, and many of the names are scarcely legible.

Australian Baltor System.

affairs. The first step will be such a long Residence, SOUTH STREET larize the new departure as much as poscerned a vexatious, incident was the inao-leaved book. The names of the can- and the guests bidden for Thursday, at 5 fortunes are not those who have had \$5000

take him the fifteen miles across to Ston- Men who acquire fame have never been Cars Must be Unloaded. A new bridgeroom was not a guest at the feast, paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They edict of the New England railroad now which was to have been in the home of have outstreached their own hands and murrage charges: For the first five days, and take him over to land. Almost all the induced his affectionate grandmother to

A Jerusalem Shoe Shop.

afternoon before a shoe shop, and out of curiosity took its measurements. It was a feet above the cobble-stone street. A rude stone two feet high was the step by which the shoemaker crawled into it, and it was just three feet wide, five feet high and at lowest cash prices.

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices. The summer trains to the White broken up in small pieces. Boil all to filled it completely. He was working a entrance with a board on his lap, and pair of rough Bedouin shoes and owner of these squatted cross-legged Whole Pears Preserved. To each bare feet while the cobbler waxed pound of loaf sugar, a gill of water, the move his hands toward the street and back juice and rind of a quarter lemon, and a into the shop. The place was so smal tiny bit of whole ginger. Make a syrup that had he pulled his thread in the of this, boiling and skimming for half an ordinary way he would have barked his

hour. Then put in the pears (previously elbows against the walls. There are hur NEW MAIL Box. The postoffice au pealed) and boil twenty minutes, take dreds of such shops in Jerusalem, and the hill twelve feet high, eight feet wide an

er box and also to enable persons to currants, or, if preferred, one pound of from the top of each hole was a rude iron grating and upon this the charcoal was than by merely placing them on top of the When your stove is burned red, and from below the cooking was done. The blacking won't stick, put a little fat fried slab was mounted on cord-wood posts, and from salt pork into the water you dissolve it had five fire-places. At the back a rough guests, and the only chairs were little

tracts, which causes congestion and dyspep- Norfolk Superior Court. In the sia. Hot drinks tend to lessen bronchial Norfolk superior criminal court at Dedham, irritation, and may be used profitably in on Monday last, Frank Andrews of Milton for larceny from Mrs. Angella Eldridge There are many persons who cannot eat had his case placed upon file. Michael J. fruit, either on account of its acidity, or Denuf of Dedham, larceny of a sum of the excess of sugar necessary to make it money from Mrs. Warren, was sentenced palatable. Sugar does not, of course, to 18 months in the house of correction. counteract acidity; if only disguises it, James Fitzmorris of Medfield, for assaultfore, be grateful for the reminder that a Foley of Norwood, for an assault upon Mr. Brown—"That's an excellent plan, pinch—a very small pinch—of carbonate Peter Maloney, was sentenced to a term of of soda, sprinkled over the fruit previous three months in the house of correction to cooking, will save sugar, and will render Patrick Bailey of Brookline, for violatio this piece of paper 103 words marked the dish at once more palatable and more of the liquor law, was convicted; sentence

deferred. His wife, Bridget Bailey, was adjudged not guilty upon a similar comphor a piece about one-third the size of a plaint. hen's egg, and evaporate it by placing it in Wilkie Collins Dead. Wilkie Collare care care a tin vessel and holding it over a lamp, lins, the novelist, died in London on Montaking care that it does not ignite. The day. He was in his 55th year. As a story-

smoke will soon fill the room and expel the teller he had few equals in his generation What does little sister think about mosquitoes, and they will not return, even His writings possessed literary merit of high though the windows should be left open order and his works were popular. "Antonina; or, the Fall of Rome," was his first novel published in 1850. "Bazil" suc- late of tiside of the fancy grades, can be found ceeded it, and then came that long line of that tru novels published serially, with which every novel reader of ten years old and upwards and all persons indebted to said estate. nove's published serially, with which every is familiar. "The Woman in White" apressman Morse will try to get Brockpeared in 1860, "No Name" in 1862, "Armadale" four years later, "The Moon-A Philadelphia policeman has been discharged for hugging a girl while on duty.

Stone in 1606, Main and "The New Magdalen" stone" in 1868, "Man and Wife," "Poor Jim White of Memphis recently thought between then and 1873. At the end of the state of it would be very funny to write his name and address on the back of a dollar bill. and address on the back of a dollar bill.
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But one of Pinkerton's men saw it and remembered that Jim was wanted for a crime committed 15 years before and therefore arrested him.

But one of Pinkerton's men saw it and they were not too successful, and he had not the specific talent necessary to make them so. He has written three dramas, much of the real estate of said decreased, has a said Court his petition for licens much of the real estate of said decreased, has a said court his petition for licens much of the real estate of said decreased, has a said court his petition for licens much of the real estate of said decreased, has a said court his petition for licens and the said court his petition and the said court his peti

Interested People.

An English lady has left \$50,000 to be levoted to the photographing of the stars, clanets and nebula.

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NOTHING ON EARTH WILL

Executors' Notice.

GEORGE A. BARKER, Execu

Administrator's Notice. CE is hereby given that the subscr been duly appointed Administrato

DANIEL HIGGINS, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, sed, and has taken upon himself that t giving bonds as the law directs. Il persons having demands upon the es

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

Bay State Range BENJAMIN F. CRANE, Adv Quincy, Sept. 11, 1889.

ISAAC J. FENNO.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. a trial. It may save you from consumption. Sept. 14.

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WILLIAM C. HIGGINS, Administracy, 21, 1889. Administrator's Notice. BENJAMIN L. CRANE.

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times for visitors. s a special course, SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished is pupils completes the varied inducements to ab In speaking of room, let us say this: Our salesroom is the largest of its kind in the State with the exception of pernot only have we a big stock, but the quality of our stock is superior. As for prices, let any one take a price list of any Boston house and compare its prices with ours-and that always set-

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ington, but no one would venture, and the bridegroom was not a guest at the feast, which was to have been in the home of large transfer own hands and lasting as your doors and when applied it becomes a part of your building—by paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They which was to have been in the home of large transfer own hands and lasting as your doors and when applied it becomes a part of your building—by paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They windows.

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Facts About Shoes.

In 1857 there were about 60,000,000 pairs | How to Furnish an Apartment Tastefully of shoes made in this land—two-thirds of them in Massachusetts. In Philadelphia the product was greater in money than in gave a very helpful description of a quiet ar-Lynn-\$5,300,000 against \$4,800,000-but tistic apartment under the title of a "Paneled there were more pairs turned out in the Reception Room." Some of the cuts and the latter than in the former city, for the Lynn goods were made at the lowest price. In Haverhill were made at that period \$4,100,-000 worth of shoes. Natick was famous for its brogans, Spencer for its boots, and there were numerous other places in which there were manufacturers who achieved renown and acquired pelf by their popular specialties in footwear. Many changes have occurred in the interval. Russet brogans, which were made before the war in large quantities, have given place to finer qualities, and have literally disappeared. The long-legged boots in which Weymouth, Abington and the South Shore towns excelled, are in little request; consumers have acquired more delicate tastes, and insist in having something sightly as well as durable. They are, moreover, undoubtedly more prodigal in their use of shoes, than they were formerly, which may be accounted for by the low figures at which they buy them, and by the fact that cobblers have been done away with. There are not less than 150,000,000 pairs of shoes worn annually in this country.—Beot and Shoe Reporter.

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The mystery to many people how the scourers of old clothes can make them is broad, low and Record in the great

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and Marblehead Fires.

Scourers of old clothes can make them is broad, low and look almost as good as new is explained in the American Analyst as follows: Take, for instance, a shiny old coat, vest or pair of pants, of broadcloth, cassimere or diagnorm red. Above these runs a onal. The scourer makes a strong, warm soapsuds and plunges the garment into it, souses it up and down, rubs the dirty tern. On each side places, if necessary puts it through a second of the fireplace suds, then rinses it through several waters, panels of different Safe made. Patent Inside Bolt Work, Round Corners, Eight Flanges and Angle Fronts and Backs.

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suds, then rinses it through several waters, and hangs it to dry on the line. When nearly dry, he takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then presses it. An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat, and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them, and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen, they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam rises, and brings the full cloud of steam rises, and brings the louds are waters, and based over than and hour or two, and then presses it. An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat, and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them, and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen, they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam rises, and brings the full cloud of steam rises it through steam carved band arow of small panels is ct. CLOCK.

WATCHMAKING. A curious phase of New York li nap up with it. Cloth should always have a suds made specially for it, as if that which has been used for white cotton or woollen clothes, lint will be left in the HAS been removed to the Company's new office, Washington street, next to Stetson's Shoe Store, where they are better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Expressing and Jobbing.

water, and cling to the cloth. In this manner we have known the same coat and pantaloons to be renewed time and again, and have all the look and feel of new garwater, and cling to the cloth. In this PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. ments. Good broadcloth and its fellow cloths will bear many washings and look better every time because of them.

By a recent order of the Treasury Department the United States revenue flag will hereafter float from all government custom houses, and the regulation United States flag from all other government buildings or places where government business is transacted. It is also strongly urged Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware that United States flags be floated from

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The Hingham Journal says: "A ly ten minutes in duration. If she is against forty-three men who would not pay their subscriptions, and obtained judgment long experience, she in each case for the amount of each claim.

Of these, twenty-eight made affidavit that of conversation

WELCOME THE ARABS. Notwithstand- terial. ing the strict laws that have been passed to prevent the immigration of Chinese to prevent the immigration of Chinese to clocks all porcelain, and there are the light process to represent Grecian basilthis country, they still smuggle their way in to some extent, coming by way of Mexico from Hong Kong. A new class of immigrants now arriving at Castle garden, New York, are the Syrians, or "Arabs." Some hundreds of these people recently.

Some hundreds of these people recently and Express married a daughter of Corones, made to represent Grecian basile icas, with gilt columns and ornaments. The face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white is framed in Luneville porcelain with a white ground, on which are strewn garlands white ground, on which are strewn garlands white ground, on which are strewn garlands and Express married a daughter of Corones in the face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in with a white ground, on which are strewn garlands and Express married a daughter of Corones in the face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the figures in white face is of gilt, with the face is of gilt with the face is arrived. Well, this is a great country, and we can probably make room for a few chintz colors. 'Arabs.

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Wick, Me., has been stored for many years in the barn at the town almshouse. It was a sort of a two-storied affair and lock may be tall and folding or small and swinging. The one shown in the sketch has a light gilt frame work with a sort of a two-storied affair, and last week a fairy like design of a wreath and leaves All orders promptly attended to and faithfully Executed.

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A PANELED RECEPTION ROOM.

and Quietly. A recent number of The Boston Budget more essential portion of the letter press are here reproduced:

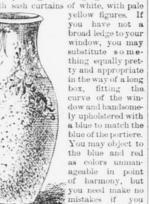


THE ROOM The floor is covered with a carpet of a design of a conventional whirlin dark green

and deep yellow tones.

The doors opening from this room are heavily paneled, with bronze hinges of good

workmanship. The fireplace is an im-



eye that the larger part of education is received, and education in patriotism ought to be as necessary to good citizenship as any other learning that the young can be

base of a deep, rich blue, covered by an all over design. The wire which traces the pattern is about one-sixth of an inch in width, which alone would show it to be, after all, the an increase of 22,658,990. tern is about one-sixth of an inch in width, which alone would show it to be, after all, the product of Chinese labor. The Japanese vases are almost invariably of a rich, dark green, Indian red and deep blue. The patterns are arrangements of geometrical forms irregularly disposed upon the surface, while the wire shows as a tiny line.

Same period 3,867,385,650 cigars were taxed, an increase of 22,658,990.

Grand Rapids, Mich., offered a bounty for the killing of English sparrows, and up to date boys have slaughtered over 10,000 (Net surplus, 1,787,495.06).

Reserve for Re-insurance (Inland) (Reserve for unpaid losses (Fire) 206,153.50 (Other claims, 1,787,495.06).

wire shows as a tiny line.

is a clock in your 000 reception room. Every woman wishes, of course, to make her cere onious call exact

Every room which contains a fireplace should also hold a screen. This may be of wood to match the wood work of the room, or of almost any material which the fancy Aaron.

Parents are sometimes loath to relinquish their pareutal authority, even when their sons and daughters are men and women, and ought to be learning to think for themselves. A tall, awkward, and painful diffident young man of twenty-one or diffident young man of twenty-one or twenty-two years went into a clothing store, accompanied by a short, active, and keen-eyed little woman, whose self-pos-

session was perfect. "Let us see some black suits of some kind, something not too high, not yit so cheap as to be good for nothing," said the woman to the clerk.

"Yes, ma'am. Is the suit for this young man." "Yes, it's for him. 'Ve you any idee

bout what you want in the way of a suit, Aaron ?" "I'd like one of them shiny black suits,"

replied Aaron meekly. "Well, I don't know," said the mother, with a shake of the head. "I'm doubtful 'bout them wearing well, an' I b'lieve I'd better git you a good cassimere."

piled high with inexpensive black suits, and the mother began: "How'd you like this, Aaron ?"

"I don't know."

"Well, look at it, boy, and see whether ou think you'd like it." "I guess so."

"Do you like this one any better?" $``\, I \,\, \mathrm{don't} \,\, \mathrm{know} \,\, \mathrm{as} \,\, I \,\, \mathrm{do.''}$

"Well, I want you to make up your mind now, and not go to wishin' you'd got something else as soon as you git

home." The amusement of the clerk was inAmount Insured by 8,677 Polices,
\$13,834,428.00 creased when, after careful examining suit after suit without coming to a decision, Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 112,655.73 the old lady said, "You may show me something a little mite better'n any of these. I wouldn't be so pertickler, but it's Cash Surplus, his wedin' suit I'm gittin' an' I feel as his wedin' suit I'm gittin' an' I feel as though I'd like him to look half-way THOS. F. TEMPLE, Preside

WATCHMAKING. A curious phase of Dividends, wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam rises, and brings the full cloud of steam rises, and brings the yellow figures. If the American and Swiss workmen made yellow figures. If yellow figures. If you have not a broad ledge to your \$15 to \$25 a week, while these Russians and Poles do the work for from \$5 to \$7 a week. "They may not do it as well." window, you may substitute so mething awall. "S7 a week. "They may not do it as well," says one of the bosses, "but they do it as says one of the bosses, "but they do it all thing equally pret- the same." Notwithstanding the inventy and appropriate in the way of a long box, fitting the curve of the winmore there than here, is still done by hand.

THE KIND HE PREFERRED. At the You may object to the blue and red Daniel W. Powers and his friends were as colors unman-ageable in point of game. One preferred canvas-back of game. One preferred canvas-back of harmony, but you need make no mistakes if you study carefully the many examples of fered by the Japanese in their ceramic decorations.

of harmony, but you need make no ducks, another woodcock and still another whought a quail the most delicious article of food. The discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time. "Well, Frank," said Dan, turning to the waiter at In the corner by the fireplace a tall vase his elbow, who was as good a listener as he public school buildings, at least on opening days and public holidays. It may seem a small matter to thus keep the emblem of United State authority and power always before the eye, but it is by and through the eventhat the leaves part of advantage in the corner by the fireplace a tall vase will make an effective spot of color. The will make an effective spot of co

white, again of the pale blue, and at the very | 2,151,515,300 were collected, an increase of 289,789,260 over the year before. For the

of the pests. In addition the boys have There is one thing which you owe to society, filled a horse with bird shot, punctured the and to feminine society particularly, and that the leg of one of their number with the same, and put out the eye of another.

> E. H. Pratt and John Allen who left New York city the 14th of last May on horseback with the intention of crossing the continent, arrived in Sacremento, California, September 19th, having ridden horseback the entire distance.

A REMARKABLE TREE. A remarkable tree is told of by the Jamesburg, (N. J.) of these, twenty-eight made affidavit that they owned no more than the law allowed, thus preventing attachment; then, under the decision of the supreme court they were arrested for petty larceny and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. All but six gave bonds, while six went to jail. The new postal law makes it larceny to take a newspaper and refuse to pay for it.

To the woman, however, who is not endowed with this gift, for it certainly is a talent, a clock is an absolute boon. It should be so attractive and lovely in appearance that when her eyes fall upon it she will think as much of its beauty as of its utility. To choose a clock is indeed a difficult matter, they are to be found in such variety of style and material transfer. be found in such variety of style and ma- tree, for one crop follows another throughout the summer.'

> Editor Shepard of the New York Mail and Express married a daughter of Cor-

Peter M. Larew, a reputable farmer of Newton, N. Y., avers that a large black snake milked his cow regularly for some days. Larew killed the snake with a gun. Thereafter the cow became enraged, and after acting for two days as if mad, died.

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Quincy, Mass.

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Big Hearted Tanner.

CONGRESSMAN MORSE THINKS HE ONLY ERRED IN SPEECH.

one himself. His views on Corporal Tan- paying a tax of \$5 or more is published : ner and his course while commissioner of pensions were given to a Press reporter last evening in a very pointed manner. In Whittaker, Gilman D..... reply to a question as to what he thought

of Mr. Tanner's removal, Mr. Morse said: "Corporal Tanner had a heart in him as W big as an ox. If a soldier boy was hungry and Tanner had a loaf of bread he would give him three-quarters of it. We all have Wi some faults. Tanner has his. He talked fenders of the flag-and said nothing, all would have been well. He made a great mistake in not heeding friendly admonition from President Harrison, who, I am sure, is his friend, as this action rendered his resignation imperative and necessary."

resignation imperative and necessary.

"Have you anything to say about the surplus, or, if Tanner's policy is to be continued, what will become of ft?"

Whitely, Joseph. Whitings, George S...
Whitmarsh, Freman S. Whitmarsh, Frank O...

tinued, what will become of it?"

"Nothing more than to remark that Wi there needn't have been any surplus to Wild, William R worry about if men like Tanner had not stood between Lee's army and the Northern Wild, Caroline, Wild, Elizabe stood between Lee's army and the Northern cities at Gettysburg and Antietam. I do not believe in any wasteful extravagance, nor anything outside of the strict letter of the law. But cost what it may the nation must redeem its promises to its defenders in the hour of its deadly peril. Corporal Tanner's disbursements for the time he. Woodsum, Rufus H. \$5.50 per barrel in the hour of its deadly peril. Corporal Tanner's disbursements for the time he was in office were undoubtedly large, but a partial explanation of this is found in the fact that the whole study of his predecessor in office, ex-Commissioner Black, was 'how not to do it.' Twenty-five old soldiers in my district had just and proven claims sent hack for additional evidence.

Woodsum, Rufus H... Woodsum, Rufus H... Woodsum, Charles B... Woodsum, Charles B... Woodsum, Charles H... Woodsum, Charles H... Woodsum, Rufus H... Woodsum, Charles P. Woodsum, Charles H... Woodsum, Charles B... Woodsum, Charles B. claims sent back for additional evidence, the only object being to stave off action and obey the orders of his master, Grover Cleveland, to keep up the suplus. There is not a particle of avidance of disherent or ward wars. a particle of evidence of dishonesty on Ware, Sandford Mr. Tanner's part or that he has exceeded Young, J. Wallace

When asked about Maj. Merrill, of Massachusetts, who is now regarded as the David Thayer...... most probable successor to Corporal Tanner, Mr. Morse became quite enthusiastic in behalf of that gentleman, with whom he served in the 4th Massachusetts regiment during the war. "He is," said Mr. William Claffin.

Nancy A. Alden, and others. William Claffin.

E. H. Baker, heirs. Morse, "a clever and able man, and would make an excellent commissioner of pen-

When asked about what he considered would be the most prominent topics to come before Congress at the next session, Nathan Rosenfold... Mr. Morse replied as follows:

"After the speakership contest, the amording of the rules, and the contested Arthur W. Austin Mead & Mason... election cases, the most important subjects | Neil M'Rae of legislation to my mind are: First, the repeal of the interstate commerce law, which, in my opinion, should be styled a William E. Bobbins. William E. Jewell. law to prevent commercial intercourse between the states, and which, I believe, is working great harm to the business of the M. R. Wendell. M. R. Wendell. whole country; second, the restriction and Mrs. Edward Potter regulation of foreign immigration; third, a wise revision of the tariff in the inter-Carrie S. Claffin,... ests of American manufacturers; fourth, national aid to education on the basis of Jo illiteracy."-Washington Press.

No Apology Necessary.

A Michigan avenue car stopped at Sec-Minnie L. Osborne ond street yesterday to permit a young lady and a gentleman to get on.

As the former, who was young and Caleb S. Holbrook.

pretty, passed forward to accept a seat Elisha Holbrook her, she tripped over stretched foot of an individual who was Samuel A. Vining. Francis E. Stetson. sitting at the rear of the car.

In an instant she was almost at full length in the bottom of the car. The exclamations of the passengers and the black looks they directed at the extended stumbling-block should have caused its owner to william F. Hunt. sink through the seat. Quicker almost Francis Richards. than she went down, however, she was on her feet again, and gracefully acknowledging the courtesy of the gentleman who sur-Allen Fan Company...

rendered his seat.

She was greatly embarrassed, and her escort looked like a thunder cloud and as if he would like to punch the head of the fellow who had caused all the trouble. But he didn't. He contented himself with occasionally stepping vigorously on the still extended and offending foot. There still extended and offending foot. There is a way of the still extended and offending foot. There is a way of the still extended and offending foot. There is a way of the still extended and offending foot. There is a way of the still extended and a still extended and a still extended and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like a thunder cloud and as if he would like to punch the head of the fellow who had caused all the trouble. But he didn't. He contented himself with occasionally stepping vigorously on the still extended and a st still extended and offending foot. There did not seem to be the least sign of consciousness from its owner, while the passion of conduction of the conductio foot received another ferocious dig that was so pronounced as to almost twist him N. W. Bryant & Co out of the seat. Thinking that perhaps he had really injured the man, the escort muttered an excuse that was received in John Fallon...... planation:

Taxpayers in Braintree.

The following is a partial list of the taxpayers in the town of Braintree for the Congressman Elijah A. Morse, of Mas- year 1889. The list will be continued from sachusetts, believes in old soldiers. He is week to week until the names of all persons

Whittaker, Whearty, Michael, heirs. White, Jeremiah. Adoniram J ite, Freeman G., heirs. ite, Herbert G..... White, Mrs. Austin White, Catherine, heirs White, Naaman L White, Deborah P.

ld, Atherton T. Elizabeth and Melvin

Joseph S. Kendall. George R. Stetson. A. Werner Meyer.

Moses C. Beal

. Clarissa B. Lapi

sengers awaited the denouncement. Finally, Edwin Pratt with a lurch of the car as an excuse, the Martha B. Loud. great equanimity, with the gratifying ex- Charles Francis Adams.

other. And in death they were not divided. Charles F. Porter...
Walter White, heirs.

From the Observer.

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"Oh, don't apologize; it's a wooden one and used to being stepped on."—Detroit

Mrs. L. W. Anderson, and others.

Characteristics of the document of the control of the con

Death has come in a strangely pathetic way to Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, prominent citizens of Belviders, N. Quincy Water Co. Wilson Tisdale.... J. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Simmons David Thayer, heirs died suddenly, and though Mrs. Simmons Nathaniel F. Safford was in good health at the time, death also Gliver Ames & Sons... Mary J. Loring.

gathered her to her fathers within five minutes after she knew of her husband's Nahum Thayer.... demise. An aged couple, they had never J. Warren Hollis.
been separated for a day since their marJeremiah Deunchey. been separated for a day since their marriage, and were greatly attached to each Charles L. Perry.

Sixteen years ago the Stoneham, (Mass.)
Co-operative Boot and Shoe Company was organized. It now offers its plant and property for sale on the ground that co-operation doesn't pay.

Richard S. Storrs...
Gideon Studley, heirs...
Trustees of F. V., So. Scituate.
Nathaniel Bump.
Frank W. Mead.
Patience Maynard.
William S. Soule.

John Q. A. Fidld

W. L. Paxon... Ira Timberlake

William H. Jones Angline P. Holme Henry Hadsworth

William H. Howard George A. Thayer Robert D. Hobart Esther Lightfoot

Progress of Inventions since 1845.

In the year 1845 the present owners of the Scientific American newspaper com-128 37 menced its publication, and soon after established a bureau for the procuring of patents for inventions at home and in foreign countries. During the year 1845 there were only 502 patents issued from the 36 U. S. Patent Office, and the total issue Fruit Syrups. from the establishment of the Patent Office, up to the end of that year, numbered only 4,347. Up to the first of July this year there

have been granted 406,413. Showing that 31 04 since the commencement of the publica-38 63 tion of the Scientific American there have been issued from the U.S. Patent Office 9 24 402,166 patents, and about one-third more 6 60 applications have been made than have 119 48 been granted, showing the ingenuity of 18 83 our people to be phenomenal, and much $\frac{21}{134} \frac{48}{00}$ greater than ever the enormous number of 58 10 patents issued indicates. Probably a good many of our readers have had busines transacted through the offices of the Scien tific American, in New York or Washing 15 84 ton, and are familiar with Munn & Co. 76 25 mode of doing business but these relations mode of doing business, but those who have not will be interested in knowing something about this, the oldest patent 19 14 soliciting firm in this country, probably in 34 01 the world.

Persons visiting the offices of the Scientific American, 361 Broadway, N. Y., for the first time will be surprised, on entering the main office, to find such an extensive and elegantly equipped establishment, with 72 60 such a large number of draughtsmen, spec 25 08 fication writers, and clerks all 12 bees, reminds its walnut counters, desks, and chairs to correspond, and its enormous safes, and fication writers, and clerks, all busy a

bees, reminding one of a large banking o

insurance office, with its hundred em-In conversation with one of the firm. 122 76 who had commenced the business of soliciting patents in connection with the publication of the Scientific American more than forty years ago, I learned that his firm had made application for patents for upward of one hundred thousand in ventors in the United States, and several thousands in different foreign countries, and had filed as many cases in the Patent | are of uniform flavor, and our imm Office in a single month as there were patents issued during the entire first year people can tell the difference between poor of their business career. This gentleman had seen the Patent Office grow from a sapling to a sturdy oak, and he modestly hinted that many thought the Scientific American with its large circulation, had performed no mean share in stimulating inventions and advancing the interests of For fine flavor and strength they are the Patent Office. But it is not alone the patent soliciting that occupies the atten tion of the one hundred persons employed by Munn & Co., but a large number are engaged on the four publications issued weekly and monthly from their office, 361 Broadway, N. Y., viz.: The Scientific American, the Scientific American Supplement, the Export Edition of the Scientific American, and the Architects and Builders Edition of the Scientific Ameri-

LARGE FEET. In Grayson county, Ky. 17 16 there is a most remarkable family named 69 30 Hunton. It is composed of father, mother, and eight sons and daughters, all of the children full grown. Not one of them weighs less than 175 pounds, and the second 19 80 oldest son tips the beam at 275. This, 38 28 however, would not be uncommon, as large people are abundant in Kentucky; 97 35 but every member of the family has feet 26 40 of most extraordinary size, far out of proportion to their bodies. There are no manufactured shoes large enough for them, 90 and it keeps a country shoemaker busy supplying pedal coverings for the entire family. Not one of them uses a shoe 61 smaller than that made on a fifteen last, 6 60 and the largest foot measures eighteen 66 inches in length. No other white persons in Kentucky are known to have feet approaching these in size, although colored people frequently wear No. 14 shoes, the ordinary feet requiring a seven or eight.

22 44 Data and The first two publications are issued

21 78 every week, and the latter two, the first of

How Great a Sum is a Billion.

In an exchange we find a statement that a certain mining camp will produce a billion dollars. It is an illustration of the recklessness with which men often use statements of great sums. There is scarce-94 ly a mind that can comprehend what a No. 51 HANCOCK STREET billion really is. It is true it is a thousand 990 00 million, and though we often hear of men 58 being worth one or two hundred millions 15 18 of dollars, and think of a billion as a sum 267 96 not beyond human power to accumulate there is really little appreciation of what the word means. In the I880 years that have elapsed since the beginning of the Christian era, counting the odd hours of the Quincy, of ar. 10. 40 92 460 extra leap year days there have not 31 68 been a billion minutes passed. A billion 21 12 around the earth. If a man counted night 33 00 and day, every minute in the year, at the TELEPHONE 787. 9 90 bricks would lay a sidewalk two feet wide 22 44 rate of one each second, it would take 188 Cor. Hancock and Washington Streets. 11 88 years to count a billion. If he counted but 44 88 36 96 ten hours a day it would take him 571 26 40 years.—Engineering and Mining Journal. Quincy, Aug. 1.

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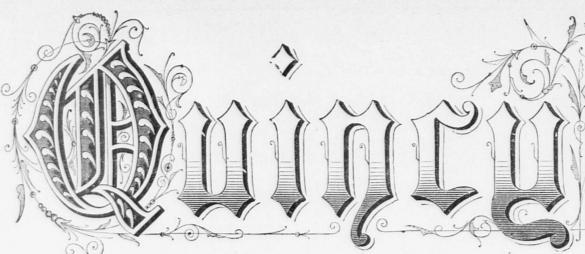
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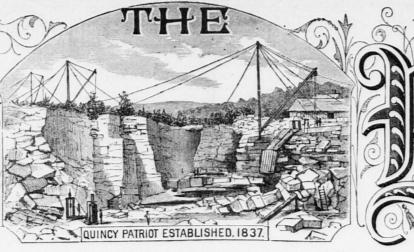
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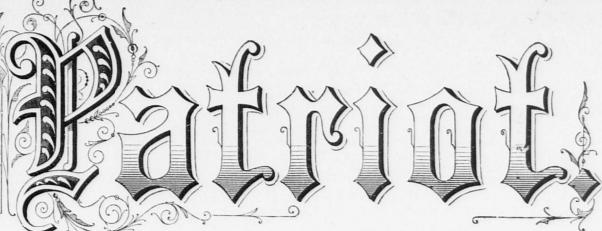
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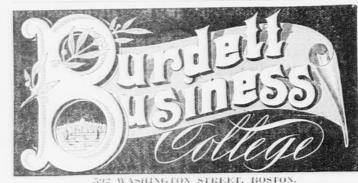
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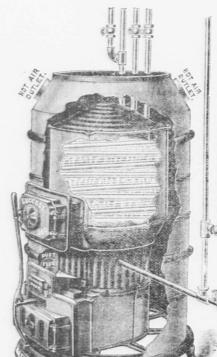
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like to adopt the plans for the new Willard Love's in her voice—but telling most school house without an inspection of the Of one who's loved, but loved and lost me, the Council were evidently of the She treads so softly no one knows pinion that anything was better than The time she comes, the time she goe nothing, and that the quicker it could hurry the matter through, the better for the suffering children in Ward Four. No plan in all its details would probably please all parties concerned. It is enough

think that President Diaz of Mexico is the called; but as she stood looking out into me, promise me, May, that you will never Kilborn W. Freeman, reat strides, and all in the right direction. beauty to make the heart ache. gress he dwells long and pleasantly on the perate. The large brown eyes, whose have parted us, and left you to—" And Thomas E. Furnald, 2,000 ordial relations existing between his natural expression was all gentleness and a shudder finished the sentence. untry and the great nation to the north. timidity, were bright and eager; the face But even then, in her relief and pain The citizens of Mexico have been in the was thin and white, the lips parched with May gave no hint of those visions of rest Wm. J. Faircloth, on the American with considerable susperformance on the part of our generals, but the events that preceded it were not altogether such as a Christian nation might came from the window behind her a hold derived of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her May had no came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the window her was a character with the came from the was a character with the came from the was a character with the came from performance on the part of our generals, der the waves, rest, peace and oblivion." altogether such as a Christian nation might came from the window behind her a hold dread of which never left her, May had no Thomas Fihely, be proud of. However, that is some dis- low cough. As she heard it, her face thought of a future. naintain the greatest possible friendship eyes.

cause the Republican Senatorial Conven- still the river." Australian system to amend the election Grierson Hall, a distant cousin.

cent, of the vote for each of the offices at and he became homesick. the last State election, and therefore it is preceding, polled at least three per cent. bank in which were all his savings failed, long exile would soon be a reality. the electoral district or division thereof he was destitute. for which nomination is made, or any con-

the election. * * * *" ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year Quincy—Weymouth Representative District to put a candidate on the ticket. In food and wine to the invalid, and at the where Mr. Grieven lived in trict to put a candidate on the ticket. In food and wine to the invalid, and at the where Mr. Grierson lived." the Senatorial District, the county or State, last, in sheer despair she resolved to marry But Paul did not mention how the one John Fitzgerald. 1,000 signatures, which often times would Cuthbert Holmes, from whom her soul native he had interviewed had described Timothy Fitzgerald &

The Century has in preparation a hey will include accounts of Early Exand in San Francisco, and other important 284,001.77 believed that these papers will be in the he wooed the girl through her father; "We!" she echoed. "You are rich." 125,311.47
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18 revelation to the reading public of the present day as to many interesting aspects of the pioneer, period, its romance and adventure, its tragedy and pathos, and its poetry and humor. A care-fined one, smarting under a sense of soon."

We !" she echoed. "You are rich."

It is all in the family, my love; for I is all i 1 year. 3 years, 5 years' policies already brought to light many interesting beggars in his heart. 60 per cent pictures never yet engraved. The publica-

Poetry.

With hair a sunny, silken skein, As full of light as golden rod; She treads so softly no one knows THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2000 Their gold and crimson dyes to win, average circulation is over 2000 Their gold and crimson dyes to win, Each cricket sings as loud as ten To drown the noisy locust, when

You come, O maid, to bid us cry To Summer sweet a long good-by And when you go the leaves are gone Poor Cupid puts away his wings. The rude winds usher, with a shout, The Winter in, the Autumn out.

There's sadness in her shy brown eve Whereas it may have been unbusiness- Though gay her gown with tawny dyes;

Miscellann.

that a start on the building will soon be the little patch of ground that was all the he said, holding her hand in a close clasp; Frank B. Foster, garden the small house behind her could "only a few months of ease and rest; Rufus Foster, The Boston Commonwealth seems to boast. Pretty May Grierson she was but for you a life-long agony. Promise Mrs. Mary Frederick, 400 8,850 lministration our sister republic has made apple blossoms, there was that in her sake."

and good feeling between these two republished and good feeling between these two republished way is hard, the cup is bitter, but I daughter stopped short in the road. There | Jeremiah Ford, "I could not die and leave him! Ah! When the cottage came in sight father and Dennis Ford, will walk the one, and drain the other, being little to tempt burglars, they had Eleazer Frederick, heirs, —

Fown Halls or ward rooms, where no rent wife died, years agone. May had been Who had heaped the sugar bowl, filled the Ferrari Br charged, both parties often meeting at carefully educated, and upon a groundwork cream pitcher, replenished the butter-dish? Frank C. Field, laws so that cities and towns shall pro- When May was seventeen, and Paul five oddly at the sight of his host and hostess, vide halls in each ward for caucuses and years older, the young artist joined an ex- as if tears were not far away.

tion relating to nominations reads "Any mother, and he came back to it to die; for "My little wife?" he asked, and knew Daniel Falvey,

therefor, * * * make one nomination suffering to the boundaries of desperation. ations." for each office therein to be filled at She sewed for the villagers, at starva- "But how did you find us?" asked Mr. tion prices; she carried her father's pic- Grierson, when the two were seated. By "nomination papers" the signatures to the great city, nine miles away, "Came direct from Paris. May wrote John Fitzgerald INSURANCE AGENCY, of at least 450 voters would be required in walking one way always, but rarely find- you were coming to Hamilton, so to Patrick Fitzgerald,

> shrank in positive horror. It was useless to write to Paul, wander- cottage.

ions, Life in California before the supported her clear soprano week after swered, majestically; "for, May," and he Frederick & Field, Gold Discovery, the Finding of Gold in 1848 at Sutter's Fort, the Journey to California by the different routes (around the Carona Discovery) and the Gold Discovery, the Finding of Gold in 1848 at Sutter's Fort, the Journey to California by the different routes (around the Carona Discovery) and the Week, till she woke in him a desire to keep her ever beside him, his wife and mistress of his large, handsome house. He was a "I cannot guess." Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Foley & Carona Discovery (1888) and Frederick & Field Martin Frolund, Fuller, Horn, across the plains, by Nicaragua, and coarse, illiterate man; and there were aspects of California life at the time. It is refined one, smarting under a sense of soon."

I think, had Paul Grierson known all more to think about it." tion of the papers will not be begun until that was in his daughter's heart, as she "Dare to go!" she cried, wondering if stood under the apple tree, he would have her singing heart was the one so full of Seymour Field, The overhead electric wires, especially bidden her go to the river, leave him for misery only a few short hours before. for electric lights, are undoubtedly danger- the suicide's lot, rather than put her hand But before she slept she made her con- Frank Floyd, ous to firemen. The National Association in that of Cuthbert Holmes and swear to fession, and was forgiven, and Paul had Jas. Forest of Fire Engineers adopted a series of nine love and honor him. But he had guessed his way about the wedding.

safe method for such currents is underground, and place our most unequivocal condemnation on all overhead or suspended of the walk."

"It is not far, and I sleep better after woices now to gree much for the use of his son and pupil. wires for the reason of its great danger to travelling shawl, brought him a taste of Sometimes they make summer visits to York and Liverpool, and it is the com-injustice to the writer of this. From a sketch of Candidate Brackett arm, only stronger than miniser in the simplicity for a few weeks, but May's dreams under the apple tree are no longer of a mile in two minutes or thereabouts. and that I have lived in peace with mine dreams under the apple tree are no longer of a mile in two minutes or thereabouts.

passers by upon the narrow foot-path,

sordid life far away, and live again in The fourth installment of the taxpayers dreamland they were resting for their will be noticed that Henry H. Faxon, Esq., house, in which the writer indulges in brief holiday, when a harsh voice on the pays a large tax in five of the six wards, numerous slurs, inuendos and other small other side of the great oak tree roused North Quincy being the only section of the talk against me. This unprovoked attack them. Only too well both knew those city where he is not directly interested. was made while I was out of the country His total tax is \$3,565.89, representing a hence my delay in replying to it. It is "She'll marry me quick enough when I value of \$320,450, an increase of \$40,000. evident that Mr. Waterhouse attacks not

Henry H. Faxon, Henry M. Faxon, Wm. L. Faxon, Thomas G. Fenno, heirs. — 2,600 1,000 But Paul Grierson was too deeply Misses Flynn, Jacob Flint, 300 2,700 300 2,325

Faxon Bros., Flowers.

Mrs. Hannah Foley. 2,875 7,950 Ward Four.

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Ward Six.

Ward Five.

F. Wesley Fuller,

Samuel T. Farrell

onvention of delegates representing a po- consumption grasped him in its iron folds, by Paul Grierson's eyes and May's quick George Farquhar, litical party which, at the election next and when he struggled with sickness, the sob that the hope he had cherished in his Robert Farquhar of the entire vote cast in the State, or in and save for the cottage and its furniture, "Come!" he said, presently, "eat of Margaret Farrel my supper. I knew you would come home Catherine Farrell, Then began that fierce discipline of life half starved, so I foraged with a pocket Simon Farrell, cention of delegates who have been select- that had robbed pretty May Grierson's full of silver. You know I have a natural Henry H. Faxon cheek of its bloom, and driven her step by genius for cooking, and it has been culti- Job Faxon, heirs, nce with a special statute providing step over the rugged road of poverty and vated to full perfection in our explor-Mrs. Ellen Fegan

> Edward Finn, David H. Fitzgerald, 2,250 2,350

series of papers on topics relating to The Gold Hunters of California. The articles Mrs. Mary Flaherty, "This is simply delicious," she cried. Mary Flaherty, will be prepared for the most part, as were the War Papers, by prominent participants in the events which they describe; and the work of t Patrick Flaherty, heirs.

> "My grandfather is dead." "Too true, yet he relented and left me But he had a sort of clumsy tact, and all his money. We are rich, my dear." Mary O. Fairbanks,

Mrs. L. J. Foster nothing of this crowning act of self-sacri- He had been urged to haste by Mr. Richard R. Freeman, est. Grierson's ghastly face and racking cough, Chas. S. French, He looked from the window and saw but the Angel of Death passed them by. Martha D. Frost, and remedies, with the most loving of Faxon Bros., "Shall we walk to the Grove, darling?" care, his children nursed Paul Grierson J. Q. A. Field and R. F. "Do you feel strong enough?" she back to life and health, and the studio in Claffin, trustees,

wine in a tiny glass, and gave him her the tiny cottage, and live in Arcadian pany's intention to cut down the time of arm, only stronger than himself in the simplicity for a few weeks, but May's crossing to four days. This means a speed trouble with neighbors as Mr. Waterhouse, we quote: "The most important member of the family, who has been excused on the family, who has been excused on the family of th

valuation in the Plymouth county towns

I think their greatest blessing was the TAXPAYERS OF QUINCY, 1889. An Answer to Israel Waterhouse.

To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot their past, or make a new world of poetic of Quincy paying over \$10 in either ward is In the Patriot of the 21st inst., there imaginings. Somewhere in given below comprising all the "Fs." It appeared a letter signed Israel Water-

ask her; and as to her father, I'm not The list will be continued from week to only me, but the first part of his letter is directed against the advocates of a system of sewers for Wollaston; still as he gives Personal Real Total my name such prominence, I feel that Property. Estate. Tax. my name such prominence, I feel that justice entitles me to a word in reply. I 300 1,000 14 04 do not write this as a champion of a 10 80 system of sewers, although I believe one 9,050 234,975 2,635 47 is needed in Wollaston, but simply to vin-225 10,400 114 75 dicate and exonerate myself from any blame 95 04 which Mr. Waterhouse's letter attributes - 18,050 194 94 the abusive language it contains more than

PRICE 5 CENTS.

10 80 In the first place the sum of my offend-19 44 ing seems to be that I called the attention 1,800 19 44 of the Board of Health to what I and my 52/92 immediate neighbors considered a nuisance My second offence was the removal of my

This was all, for Mr. Waterhouse does not 14 31 allude to me in his insinuations about the "persistent circulation of false reports concerning the unhealthfulness of the place, the prominence given in the news-18 36 papers," etc., for he probably knows that - 18,300 197 64 I have been in Wollaston almost none at 1,500 16 20 all since the first of June—as a matter of 79 92 fact only two days. I think those who know Mr. Waterhouse and myself would 21 60 bear me out in the assertion that he is much more given to talk than I am, and 46 44 was certainly first to give this matter

21 60 I will answer his second charge first namely the removal of my family. At the 33 48 time of the so called diphtheria scare, my shore at once. The necessity of such a move had not occurred to me before. immediately made the preparations, and 15 12 quietly moved on the following day, with-41 04 out mentioning the matter to more than 11 88 two or three. It did not occur to me that 33 48 it was necessary to ask Mr. Waterhouse's 30 24 advice or permission, and I still fail to

Now as to my complaint. My family 16 74 foul odors coming from the direction of 14 04 the cesspool on the premises occupied by 24 84 Mr. Kolb and owned by Mr. Waterhouse 31 86 ent, declared the trouble to be in the cess across the sidewalk below the cesspool and according to the assertion of one mem ber of the Board of Health complaints 6,200 20,300 286 20 use this sidewalk. The tenants had stated — 1,500 16 20 that the stench from this source was at 11 58 times so disagreeable that they could not

On the approach of warm weather we Kolb's family and proved fatal. The

member of the Board of Health, having charge of this district, visited the premises, $6,\!300-8,\!700-162$ 00 before the Board in general knew of my 250 1,400 17 82 complaint. He declares that he stated to 11 88 the Board that apparently a nuisance existed on the place, notwithstanding Mr. 3.950 19.000 247 86 12 42 Waterhouse's assertion that this member 19 44 had not examined the premises, and did 21 60 not know their condition. He says this 18 90 statement in Mr. Waterhouse's letter is 14 04 unqualifiedly false. Another member of 12 42 the Board says before two witnesses that 27 54 my letter did not come before the Board as the member of this district. This gentleman went to Mr. Waterhouse and told him there was trouble on the premises and he must remove it. A notice from the Board 49 68 was then sent, and the same member says 25 92 he saw the sidewalk being dug up below the cesspool, but not being satisfied that 14 04 the nuisance was abated, so reported to 17 82 the Board. Whereupon another notice 19 98 was sent demanding that the matter be 12 96 attended to within three days, or that Mr. 13 50 Waterhouse appear before the Board to

30.78 show why he should not be prosecuted. This is as far as it is necessary for me to go since the fact that the neighbors and a member of the Board of Health agreed 80 46 that my complaint was not unreasonable 23 76 did not spring from personal animosity, 264 06 and was not due to the possession of supe 75 2.800 31 05 "sensitive nasal organs.

truth and justice, that the letter from the Board of Health, which Mr. Waterhouse 22 14 procured, was written and signed, accord-45 36 ing to the statement of the only two mem 51 30 bers I have consulted, by a member who 16 20 had neither examined nor visited the 35 64 premises, and that the signature of an-55 08 other member who had not visited the 20,850 225 18 place, is appended. The member from 17,600 190 08 Wollaston was called out of his bed at night to sign the letter, and did so in re sponse to the angry and demonstrative de 22 95 mands of Mr. Waterhouse, but not until 30 24 he had exacted the promise that should 23 76 any further trouble exist no pains should 31 86 be spared to remove it.

59 40 intend their statement of the condition of 25 92 the premises at the time of the writing of 25 92 that letter-Sept, 18th-to be applied to their condition in April—the time I made 15 12 the complaint-and had they known Mr. Waterhouse was to append it to such a the great house, where there are baby Mrs.Margaret Fitzpatrick,— 1,800 17 14 it would not have been given. The two doctors on the Board who visited the much for the use of the elder artist as for The Cunard Company intend to premises, strongly condemn Mr. Waterbuild two new ocean racers to connect New house's letter, and pronounce it a great

> RICHARD POLSON. Hull stands sixth in the point of

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Horn, across the plains, by Nicaragua, and by Panama, Life in the mining camps obsolete disease called decline by the properties.

"Well! I thought you quarreled with him because you would become an artist." John Furmingham,

J. Q. A. FIELD, GORDON McKENZIE, RICH'D D. CHASE,

Whereas, the present method of over-head wires, carrying high potential currents suitable for arc lights, electric railroads, power, etc., are exceedingly danger ous, Farnum's Block, Saturdays, from 4 6 o'clock, P. M.

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Whereas, the present method of over-head wires, carrying high potential currents suitable for arc lights, electric railroads, power, etc., are exceedingly danger ous, especially to firemen when in the discharge of their duties, therefore be it

Resolved that we the Next to the Grove, darling?" resolves, one of which is given below: tion of Fire Engineers, in convention as- asked, coming quickly to his side. sembled, emphatically assert that the only

> of the family, who has been excused on account of inability to keep awake, is upstairs soundly sleeping in her crib, utterly oblivious of all things earthly, and not caring the snap of her dimpled fingers whether she was to be "Miss Governor" and where one bench at the foot of a whether she was to be "Miss Governor" and where one bench at the foot of a latting for the work of despair and suicide, but tuil of roseate visions of a fair happy future—happy in that is struck by one of these enormous flying masses, and it won't be much nope for the vessel in this vicinity longer than he has, I am averse visions of a fair happy future—happy in that is struck by one of these enormous flying masses, and it won't be much nope for the vessel in this vicinity longer than he has, I am averse visions of a fair happy future—happy in the father, husband and children, and the long flying masses, and it won't be much nope for the vessel in this vicinity longer than he has, I am averse visions of a fair happy future—happy in the father, husband and children, and the long flying masses, and it won't be much nope for the vessel in this vicinity longer than he has, I am averse visions of a fair happy future—happy in the struck by one of these enormous flying masses, and it won't be much nope for the vessel in this vicinity longer than he has, I am averse visions of a fair happy future—happy in the struck by one of these enormous flying masses, and it won't be much nope for the vessel in this vicinity longer than he has, I am averse visions of a fair happy future—happy in the cluster of the visions of a fair happy future—happy in the visions of or not. This important body, as possibly gigantic oak tree was a favorite resting-you may have guessed, is the Brackett baby, the 14-months old daughter of the house; the princess royal who rules it with her sweet way. Judging from the pictured representation of herself, which, surmounted by a wreath of forget-me-norts, stands on the library table, right at papa's elbow, she is a winsome little maid, with eyes like her mother, and a strong general resemblance to her."
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> Paper doors are said to be great improvements over wooden ones. They are formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and inadequate to the needs of the town. It is not necessary if you buy Brussels with glue and potash, and then rolled and inadequate to the needs of the town. It is not necessary if you buy Brussels with glue and potash, and then rolled and inadequate to the needs of the town. It is not necessary if you buy Brussels with glue and potash, and then rolled and inadequate to the needs of the town. It is not necessary if you buy Brussels with glue and potash, and then rolled and the subject of a new town hall is being provements over wooden ones. They are formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and inadequate to the needs of the town. It is not necessary if you buy Brussels with glue and potash, and then rolled and the subject of a new town hall is being provements over wooden ones. They are formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and inadequate to the needs of the town. It is not necessary if you buy Brussels with glue and potash, and then rolled and the subject of a new town hall is being provements over wooden ones. They are formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and the subject of a new town hall is being agitated there, it being claimed that the formed of two thick paper boards and the subject of a new town hall is being agitated there, it being claimed that the formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and the subject of a new town hall is being agitated there, it being claimed that the formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and independent on the Plymouth county and the subject of a new town hall is being agitated there, it being claimed that the formed of two thick paper board

power both possessed to lift themselve Autumn.

at such times above realities, put their hard tones, as Cuthbert Holmes said: quite such a fool as to burden myself with week.

ding trip, and keep her till the old man-The voice was growing faint in the distance, and they heard no more. But Paul Grierson's eyes were fixed James Fallon & Sons, upon the white, tearful face at his knee with such terror that she cried:

a sick man. I'll take May off on a wed-

narried that—that brute to help me? Alexander Feltis, Child! child! I would sooner strike you Isaac J. Fenno, estate, dead than give you up to him!" "I know," she answered with a choking John Q. A. Field, trus. - 2,900 "But he was always talking of Wm. Field, what you ought to have, what would do | Field & Wild, you good, as if he only wanted the right A. E. Fish, to provide every comfort and luxury for Patrick Fitzgerald, ou. Oh, father? how can we be thank-ul enough that we heard him?"

Fletcher Tetro,
Mrs. Henry E. Flint,

right man in the right place. Under his the road, and picking to pieces a sprig of again yield to such a temptation for my estate, "I promise. We may suffer but it will Chas, S. French, n his recent message to the Mexican Con- She was hungry; she was almost des- be together. Oh, to think that he would Joseph T. French,

under the river that had been the dream | Henry H. Faxon, "Just a mile to the river," she was of release. Surely Heaven had saved her Job Faxon, estate, icion. The War of 1845 was a brilliant thinking—"one little mile—and once un- once, and some way would open for the John Federhen, ace in the past. Our present duty is to softened, and a rush of tears filled her Dusk was gathering when Paul Grier-Elizabeth C. Follett, son rose feebly and set his face homeward. Daniel Ford,

CERTAIN papers are endeavoring to for his sake—only for his sake. It will be not fastened doors or windows, and evimake a mountain out of a mole hill, be- only for a little while, and then there is dently some one was in the house. There Mrs. Mary J. French, was a light in the sitting-room, and when tion was held in a hall, the free use of She was not yet nineteen, and the way they entered it a table was spread such as Caroline S. Furnald, 1,225 2,250 which was given by the county, as if it before her was to lead to the church; the they had not seen for many long days. as establishing a precedent. Pray where cup to be drained her marriage, and for The service was familiar, the old-fashioned Alexander Falconer, were the conventions of last year, the Re- her wedding portion she was meditating china that old Mrs. Grierson had cherished Farrata Bros., since her own wedding day, the well-kept Falconer & Marnock, 1,100 1,200 atorial, and the Democratic Congressional, Does it seem exaggerated? I will tell damask, the small silver spoons and forks. Henry H. Faxon, held, but in the Town Hall which was you her story and you may judge. Her But where had broiled chickens, muffins,

of useful knowledge her father had reared Who was coming with a firm step from the George H. Field been held this year but in the Hose houses, a fairy palace of music poetry and paint- kitchen, bearing triumphantly a coffee pot John Q. A. Field, for which nothing was paid. The PAT- ing. Without being rich, they had plenty, whose fragrance was wafted upon the Wm. Field, RIOT opposed the use of the Council cham- and they had traveled far and wide with a summer breezes to greet astonished noses? Calvin G. Fletcher ber as it would for any other purpose, but companion May had loved from a baby, A tall man, a brown-bearded man, a Joseph Fletcher, it believes it would be in keeping with the her father's pupil and namesake, Paul broad-shouldered man, with great blue David and Frank eyes full of mischief, and yet softening

ploring expedition to make sketches, and May gave one ecstatic cry. the trio separated. That was the first "Paul!" and would have rushed for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fol-The Prohibitionists must be careful to heart wrench. They were all in Paris ward, but he waved her back, deposited old all their caucuses under the special when the parting came, but a few months the coffee-pot with a dramatic flourish, Mrs. John N. Fox, statute, as they cast less than three per later Mr. Grierson's health began to fail, and then opened his arms. She nestled Francis Friguglietti, 1,300 there like a bird who had found her nest The tiny cottage in Hamilton—smallest after a storm, and looking over her head, Edward Fahy, the last State election, and therefore it is the only avenue open to them. The sector of villages—was his inheritance from his Paul held out one hand to his god-father. Edward Fally, Fallon & Sons,

to him the dreadful poverty in the little Company, Flaherty Bros. ing in Central America, and whose letters "May!" he commanded, "eat more, John F. Flaherty,

choir. He had a deep bass voice and had "But we will train our slaves," he an-John Franzi. Fuller, Foley & Co., 1,150 1,050

ful search in California and elsewhere has relined one, smarting under a sense of soon.

inferiority, though he called the Griersons "Then I'll be off for Central America" Wm. H. Fayon. Hannah H. Fenton, again, and give you two or three years

Wm. H. Faxon,

Henry H. Faxon,

"It is not far, and I sleep better after voices now to greet Paul and May, is as

through heavy rollers.

"Oh, forgive me! forgive me! It was J. Franklin Faxon, 6,850 975 84 51 to me. It is not my intention to notice "For my sake May! Would you have E. Emery Fellows, 2,200 8,000 110 16 150 1,800 21 06 to suggest Goldsmith's remark, that some 10 80 people when wit and argument fail them 31 32 what led me to enter the complaint allud-4,350 5,800 109 62 ed to, and to show what justification there 10,300 1,600 28 52 was for it.

family to Nantasket.

Ward Two. 35,775 386 37 "prominence in the newspapers." 50 - 2,850

> 3,100 15 66 find reason for doing so. — 21,300 230 04 The occupants of the house, past and pres-2,950

> > 50 49 sit on the piazza. 24 30 were annoyed as in preceding years, and 1 29 16 was determined that whatever was the 14 04 source of these odors it was my privilege 20 52 and duty to call the attention of the Board 12 96 of Health to the matter. Consequently I 26 46 vious to the breaking out of diphtheria-14 04 the first case of which occurred in Mr.

18 36 So much for Mr. Waterhouse's charges I 14 04 will further state, however, for the sake of

37 80 He further states that the Board did not

near Strawberry Hill .- Hingham Journal. bath and toilet.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Oct. 4, 2 P.M. is for Saturday: Fair and cooler. their new uniforms. H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Is Your Name Printed There? has moved his family to Wollaston.

The grand total at the city election in De- this week. Some original petitions are promised at meetings of the Board of Registrars 268 were struck off and 25 added, a total decrease of 243, leaving the standing Oct. I bow to expedite business.

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Services at Unitarian hall, Wollaston Heights, Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock. Subject of Rev. W. S. Key's discourse, how to expedite business.

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Mrs. Melzard, Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Hall bered by many of our granite cutters as the bow to expedite business.

Adjourned to meet on earl of the chair.

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When Clock of the City Council attended the meeting of the City Council attended the meeting of the City Council bered by many of our granite cutters as the bow to expedite business. cember, 1888, were 2650. At the recent Some original petitions are promised at Services at Unitarian hall, Wollaston let. as 2407. Below are the figures by wards:-

2650 268 · 25 2407 243 thoroughfare this year.

will close Oct 26, at 10 P. M.

City Hall Chitchat.

It is a common thing, in fact it may be expected, that there will be "extras" on ing, Oct. 23. Monk's orchestra. a large contract like the new Neponset bridge, but the work has been completed and the contractor paid the amount of the contract only. Commissioner Prichard to large circle of friends of the Veneral Bridge, but the work has been completed able Mrs. John Page will be sorry to learn that she is seriously sick and her recovery the contract only. Commissioner Prichard to large circle of friends of the Veneral Bridge, but the work has been completed able Mrs. John Page will be sorry to learn that she is seriously sick and her recovery will have their first social gathering of the season next Wednesday evening a missionary meeting and the quarterly conference were held season next Wednesday evening, and all at the QLE Con. Kearney, A. P. Orodhourne de Riordau, Miss Grace Staples, E. L. Sprague.

Riordau, Miss Grace Staples, E. L. Sprague. says, could be sell all the old material there

Forted, That the secretary of the board inform Green & Prescott that the records of the Committee are open to their inspection.

Plans and specifications for the new Willard school-house were inspected by the Board, and it was

Voted to adjourn.

Brockton Fair.

ing immense gatherings. On Thursday also read in an exchange that a gentleman Jr., winning second prize. it is said there was 35,000 people on the in West Bridgewater has just gathered a grounds, and yesterday there were about as crop of fine peas, which he sold in Brockmany more. The grounds are very extention for \$1.50 a bushel. sive and the exhibits in all departments

The novelty of the electric cars still conwere very large and of unusual excellent quality. Cutting & Estes of South Quincy exhibit of poultry was very fine—fifty five exhibit of poultry was very five—fifty five exhibit of poultry was very exhibit of poultry was very fine,—fifty-five running time. The new cars are much adbirds. A very large attendance from mired, and they will stand it. The Quiney and vicinity were present; the cars interior finish is rich, with its carving, went loaded and there was a daily barge beveled windows, prettily panelled doors,

Real Estate Conveyances.

John Swithin et al to Edward Baker for \$1,200; another to John Lavers for \$1,500. Ellen L. Hunt et al to B. N. Adams.

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for \$300; to Johan Calson for \$200.

and of the Woman's Relief Corps. James M. Pope, for \$2,500. Sewall A. Faunce lot to Wollaston UniThe Class of '91 of the Massachusetts sance, continued to Oct. 5.

COACHING PARTY. Miss Annie Dyer take a practical lesson in surveying for a costs. of Braintree, Miss Maria Howard of railroad. It was proposed to run a branch

CITY BRIEFS.

James Mears of Great Hill fame, will re-

side in Brockton this winter. Misss Cora Leavitt of Abington has en- to the Spellman Institute.

tered the training school in this city. Wednesday evening to qualify voters. The Quincy Savings Bank has declared months.

a semi-annual dividend of two per cent. hill." Cloudy 65 50 .00 iting her old home and friends in this city. Perry's new house on Marion street.

April 1st next.

The Board of Registrars advertise meet- Mr. J. D. Taber of Houghs Neck has A Unity Club has been organized by the titions. It will accommodate about thirty recently turned into a cow pasture much The Bethany Church is building a parings for Oct 9, 15, 19, 23 and 26 to revise hired the building recently occupied by A. young folks of the Unitarian Society with

the lists. Registration for the State election | E. Nash on Temple street, and will related about members enough at the commence report that Farnum's hall was to be vacated | nuisance that she 'd be abated. move there with his family.

large contract like the new Neponset The large circle of friends of the vener-music to be given in public at intervals.

While the orders for loans passed by the Burke and Charles P. Huntington entered there is certain to be a big crowd. The address on foreign missions.

ment has been completed by the builder, and each weighing a pound and over. Mr. James R. Wild. It has the appearance Several signs with red flags attached Bates, Dr. Rice and Mr. Chandler Smith. 4 P. M.

collected have notified the Board of Health, The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran pected to preach in the evening.

more financially embarassed, and his store has been closed to business. The stock

A meeting of the School Board was held Friday evening, Sept. 27. Present: Messrs.

Brown, Colo. Force, Co. Present: Messrs. and fixtures were recently mortgaged to Brown, Cole, Cotton, Gordon, Gurney and purchase the business, but has not bought

A communication was received from the Lieut.-Gov. Brackett's wife is one well publishers of the Patriot, desiring that fitted to be the wife of a Governor-and some arrangements might be made whereby who is ever thoughtful of others—called aid newspaper should be represented at to see an aged aunt, Mrs. C. L. Nightinthe meetings, or otherwise obtain a report gale on Monday last, bringing with her cheery countenance a heavily laden basket

It is questionable if it will not be necessary Voted, That the chairman be authorized to certify in writing to the Council that said plans and specifications have been approved by School Committee.

It is questionable it it will not be necessary to limit by ordinance the speed at which ide cars may be run. The new timetable is not as satisfactory, as cars do not run as is not as satisfactory, as cars do not run as

And now a beautiful rose is laid on our desk. Was Spring and Summer so unsatisfactory that we are to have them over This fair, which is the best of any in the again? Just think of it, apple and pear state, is having excellent weather and draw-blossoms, violets and roses in October. We blossoms, violets and roses in October. We blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the best of any in the blossoms which is the blossoms which

etc, and in the evening the incandescent lights make the car as light as day. There pretence, discharged.

The Banker and Tradesman is authority new store in Adams building will sureties. The Banker and Tradesman is authority for the following sales of real estate in this city:

James Rossi of Quincy for killing a stock of clothing for men, boys and child. Jame M. Pope to H. W. Hunt land in Quincy and Milton. Mr. Hunt subsequent-ly sold the property to Ellen L. Hunt et al. ly sold the property to Ellen L. Hunt et al.

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President Harrison in his letter of action and point one passenger boat is run each way daily by this line. The boats remaining in service are the largest and best owned by the line, the Puritan and Pilgrim; the John Leslie of Quincy for obtaining a pointments to every grade and departing the property to Ellen L. Hunt et al.

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at West Quincy, to the City of Quincy, ceiving the highest number of votes, and a McIntyre for assault, paid costs.

and air. Chapman. The handsome tallyho of Mr. Henry Thayer of Weymouth
conveyed the party, who enjoyed a drive
of 25 or 30 miles through Boston and and a horse which converted to the party who have a process of the Patriot the writer has been actuatof the Patriot the writer has been actuat-

WOLLASTON.

Norfolk County Probate Court in this Miss Carrie Litchfield had a sale table for by innings: fancy articles. The proceeds will be sent

Quimby played the cornet.

held in that city next week.

ton street, opposite the school house. Next spring the society will erect a handsome church and vestry on the same. The location ing touches on Elm street. A very great to street, opposite the school house. Next spring the society will erect a handsome church and vestry on the same. The location this week.

on the main thoroughfare. The Woman's Relief Corps are arranging Ed. Taylor, vice president, and Mr. George for the overflow. for a red, white and blue party, which will take place in Faxon Hall, Wednesday even-winter months some interesting books will Rev. Jonathan Neal of Neponset last Sun-kall for Atlantic.

Who will make the first move toward a Rev. Jonathan Neal of Neponset last Sun-kall for Atlantic.

ized at less than four per cent. The amount of the loans thus far authorized this year is \$68,184.

The last day to be assessed a poll tax this year was on Tuesday. The supplementary list purples 172 dicibled among the first per cent.

The Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. W. The Ladies' Aid Society in Well and Society in Mrs. W. The Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. W. The Ladies' Aid Society in Well and Society

street in this city, has had grow in his orchard about two dozen Hubbardston ment has been completed by the builder, and each weighing a pound and over.

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The estate of Mrs. Parnell C. Ellis will returned from a two weeks' carriage apples, measuring one foot in circumference and apples, measuring one foot in circumference apples apples, measuring one foot in circumference apples ap of being very strongly built, perhaps too solid for the needs of Quincy, and is admirably adapted for the purpose intended.

Several signs with red mags attached have been put up on side streets a short distance from the streets travelled by the electric cars, warning the public to "Avoid will be: "With the flocks at the well."

Salem Church, which needs in A. F. Carlson, hall has been incorporated, A. F. Carlson, about 185,000 feet of land, on which was by a sheet and pillow case party last Saturbee on Fire Department.

Salem Church, which needs in Light contage. The Committee on Fire Department by a sheet and pillow case party last Saturbee of land, on which was the old homestead, together with a small day evening.

Mr. George H. Wilson has closed that bor Light cottage? for this season.

Capt. Boyd has closed the post-office for 4 Victoria street, Dorchester.

Tennis Tournament.

the grounds of the Quincy Tennis Club. fair in Wood's hall, sometime in November.

ing. Following is the score: Lane beat Bumpus, 9-6. Rogers beat H. Porter, 9-8. Wendell beat Barker, 9-0. King beat Hultman, 9-1. C. Perry beat Kane, 9-2. Pratt beat Hall 9-5 R. Porter beat Guilford, 9-6.

Claffin beat Perry, 9-6. Rogers beat Lane, 9-1. Wendell beat King, 9-3. Pratt beat C. Perry, 9-5. Claffin beat R. Porter, 9-3. Wendell beat Rogers, 9-7. Pratt beat Claffin, 9-6. Wendell beat Pratt, 9-5.

FOR SECOND PRIZE Rogers beat King, 9-3. Pratt beat Rogers, 9-7.

District Court, Quincy.

Alexander Murray of Weymouth for finds the Quincy office administered. drunk, paid a fine of \$3 and costs. charged.

Nicholas Garbarino of Quincy for false thus found faithful and efficient?

WEST QUINCY.

The Sounding Board is to be issued next come a Wollaston resident, taking the Heavy batting and fine fielding won the The affair on the Neponset bridge on

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 than an attempt to enforce the law. St. Johns, 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 -7 Mrs. Clean gave a clam bake at her Mrs. S. Kincaide has received the fall to the Spellman Institute.

St. Charles, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 shore house on Monday afternoon, in domestic" patterns. A new house is being erected on "third marriage by Rev. A. F. Roche at the St. Europe on the Cephalonia, Nov. 9th.

The steam roller is putting of the limits, and the edifice will be an attractive feature and the edifice will be an attractive feature for a school room by removing all the parafter but the sidewalks as well, have been afternoon.

The steam roller is putting of the limits, church and vestry on the same. The location church and vestry on the same. The location for a school room by removing all the parafter but the sidewalks as well, have been afternoon. about members enough at the commence-ment. Miss Jennie Jones is president, Mr. is not a fact, the new quarters to be used About time for the whist parties to be Dorchester were visited by a man

Thursday, and was booked for Swampscott street. It will be a nice one.

while the orders for loans passed by the City Council state that the interest shall not exceed six per cent., the city is fortunate in having good financiers, who have

The non-arrival of poles has delayed the suggested of the Aldrich, visited the quarry of J. J. Barry of Friends last Friday evening, who on Thursday, and were much pleased with a party of friends last Friday evening, who made a wisular that satisfied big brojects for which Quincy has worked nate in having good financiers, who have succeeded in securing all the money authorized at less than four per cent. The ized at less than four per cent. The route and it will be another week before provide and it will be another week before a sufficient or the color of the grantity could be obtained. It is a sufficent quarry of J. J. Barry a provide and it will be another week before provide and it will be another week before a sufficent quarry of J. J. Barry a provide and it will be another week before provided by the color of the grantity could be obtained. It is a sufficent quarry of J. J. Barry a party of friends another week before provided by the color of the grantity and satisfied that gold ring was presented to the vocation of the color of the grantity could be obtained. It

the wards as follows: Ward One, 45; Ward Two, 21; Ward Tree, 43; Ward Four, 40; W

Rice, Mrs. William Rice nee Alice May be sold at public auction next Monday at the mistakes of Moses.

NEPONSET,

only surviving daughter of the late Capt. the month. He will reside in Quincy Fales, will occur at the Columbus Avenue but the number is not as large as anticipated.

The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Peterd to preach in the evening.

Salem Church, which meets in Plumer's hall has been incorporated, A. F. Carlson, lall has been incorporated a few young friends age. On Thursday the estate consisting of Mr. Georg

dry goods stores in the Dorchester district, and been quite sick. He owns the Woodbine family, who have spent the summer in Quincy, Oct. 5. and also the largest trade. This large business has been built up by honorable dealings, good goods, fair prices, promptness and polite treatment of all customers.

used as a nail room. Mr. Laban Pratt has had a large gate

I am inclined to think the people of incendiary. Geo. B. Wendell winning first prize, and thoroughly efficient and business like. Cerpartisan than is Mr. Spear. So far as the public sees he attends simply and strictly to his duties, and discharges them in the way in which they ought to be discharged. John Murphy and Michael Powderly for It is not strange therefore that the Official But under these circumstances is it not

John Healey of Quincy for cruelty, dis- desirable that so good an officer should be continued in the position in which he is Are faithfulness and efficiency, and free- the "Double Service" of the Fall River William Taylor of Quincy for assault on dom from political manipulation, such line for the year 1889 ceases. During

The Granite Clothing Company in their and costs. He appealed and furnished can afford to disregard the continuance in throughout the ensuing Winter and Spring and best soap on the American market. office of one who has shown conspicuously but one passenger boat is run each way

the "interest of the public service" would boat for Brooklyn and Jersey City. The handsome silver watch to the most Officers Gardner and Garey found liquors suggest the displacement of Postmaster boats of this line are equally well pre-James P. Mahoney et al, land and buildings at West Quincy to the City of Quincy, for \$5,800.

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Etta M. Prescott of Onincy gave a coach Neck and each of the thirty or forth was proposed to full a braich.

Coming C. H. Perkins celebrated colored Let us keep our Quincy office free from the line is an injury to business and pointes both.

Big Potato Crop. The forthcom-

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Thomas Missett of Braintree was best man Musical Society was held Tuesday evening burg battle grounds and many fashionable the South Boston Church. and Miss Nellie Morrisy bridemaid. The at the residence of Mr. R. H. Wilde. The resorts.

Cloudy 60 28 0.00 Cloudy 60 28 0.00 Clear 64 47 .00 Clear 64 4 closed Tuesday, Oct. 1, and will be reopened evening was well attended. The principal address was made by Rev. Geo. 8, Chadbourne, presiding elder of the Eoston Discourse, president elder of the Eoston Discourse, president elder of the Eoston Discourse, president elder The conductors and "drivers" of the electric cars make a natty appearance in electric cars make a natty appearance in trict. His remarks were very interesting.

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The winter custom of holding preaching tary,—Charles A. Hall; treasurer,—R. H. ces of the St. John's Club Wednesday even-Mr. Smith B. Harrington and wife, and services at the Methodist Church on alter- Wilde; Directors,—B. F. Thomas, E. G. ing. President Federhen of the City The ward lists have been printed and posted this week and a review of their numerical strength will prove interesting.

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Apple blossoms sweetly perfumed, as with the fragrance of Spring, are now being enjoyed by Mr. H. L. Estabrook on his fine estate at Wollaston.

"Aids to Faith."

The ladies of the Unitarian Society of Wollaston Heights has purchased 6,000 feet of Island, is on a visit to his son Henry Geer.

Charles S. Jose and wife are in Maine.

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The total number of polls assessed was 4491.

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HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. J. D. Taber is still running his barge | The marriage of Miss Edith Maud Several householders who wish their swill Several householders who wish their swill anger. Look out for the electric cars."

Several householders who wish their swill danger. Look out for the electric cars."

Some months ago Miss Rachel Minot, the Rev. George S. Chadbourne, D. D., is ex-

Mr. George H. Wilson has closed "Har-noon. Dr. and Mrs. Fales will be at home

MILTON.

Rev. Mr. Johnson and wife sail for the setting fire to the stable of Hon. Edward painting which Mr. Pope has been doing The trial of James Quinn of Milton for Landing, for some days. The famous The Putnam Nail Company has the L. Pierce at Milton, July 7, has occupied for Mr. David S. Hammond of New York foundation laid for another new building.
It will be of brick, one story in height, and 125 feet long by 60 feet wide. It will be he was found guilty of maliciously setting. His counsel took exceptions.

List of advertised letters at East Milton erected at the entrance to his lumber wharf. post office Oct. 1: Michael Murphy, J.

On Tuesday evening the following were delegate for each town and ward of a city, for home or investm

R. S.,—Arthur O. Allen. A. R. S.,—Joseph Leary. F. S.,—Henry Briley. Trsasurer,—Miss M. Alice Babcock. Chaplain,—Franklin Rand. Cond.,—Miss Hattie L. Shields.

J. S.,—Albert Clement. P. W. P.,-Thomas S. McWhark Important Changes

O. Cond .. - C. Albert Leavett.

With the first of the Autumn months the joint convention when it assembles. Officer Alzamon H. Maxwell, was fined \$5 common qualities in public officials that we the remainder of the present Autumn and George F. Pinkham to I. W. Pinkham.

Nathaniel F. Safford to Minnie Noury

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for \$300; to Johan Calson for \$200.

The committee having charge of arrangements of the G. A. R. fair report of t s at 4.30 P. M. week days, Figure 18 at 4.30 P. M. week days, with correspondingly fast con-week days, with correspondingly fast con-The owner, by proving property and pay-

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Neck, and each of the thirty or forty young men for the eastern from the Contre for a favorable place distribution of letters. An expression from the United States. The acreage is less than United States. The acreage is less than last year in the United States. The acreage is less than last year in the United States. The acreage is less than last year in the united States. The acreage is less than last year in the conditions of ground have, in general been very favorable and the proper dusiness of the receipt and able audiences in all the principal cities in the Union, and is endorsed by all the eastern section of Quincy. They went north from the Centre for a favorable place to the rarmers neview will proposably exceed in quantity that of any previous year in the United States. The acreage is less than United States. The acreage is less than last year, but the conditions of ground have, in general been very favorable and confined to its own proper business of the receipt and distribution of letters. An expression from our citizens, without regard to party, and in some proper authorative way will probably go far towards securing this desirable and confined to its own proper business of the receipt and distribution of letters. An expression from our citizens, without regard to party, and in some proper authorative way will probably go far towards securing this desirable and confined to its own proper business of the receipt and distribution of letters. An expression from the United States.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

come a Wollaston resident, taking the house lately occupied by Mr. William Watson.

The Baptists held their first social of the The home team made a total of fifteen the St. Charles of Woburn last Saturday.

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W. H. H. Rideout and wife are enjoying

their new uniforms.

Rev. Mr. Gurney and Rev. Mr. Cutter
Mr. Winsor Nickerson who for the past

each gave a short talk. Rev. Mr. Free
each gave a short talk. Rev. Mr. Free
C. E. Merrick; vice presidents,—Mrs.

A pleasing musical, literary and variety six years has been a resident of Whitman, man assisted in the exercises. Mr. Ralph Hurn, John Nelson, J. I. Tuckerman. C. L. Coe and Mrs. R. H. Wilde; secreentertainment was given under the auspi-

Saturday afternoon several stores in apparently about 50 years of age, who carried a heavy cane to assist him on account a grand reception and conversacharity deserving deaf mute who was look-

this year was on Tuesday. The supple ject of the Rev. Mr. Wilson's sermon Sun est ladies' society in Wollaston and accommentary list numbers 172 divided among day morning. He will show the steps of plishes the largest amount of work. There Quincy, Oct. 5.

> close their cottage at Cohasset this week members of the Board of Inv and return to Dorchester for the winter.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Converse of Dorchester are at the White Mountains.
>
> Quincy Savings Bank are Messrs. Rupert F. Claffin, Edwin W. Marsh, John Q. A. Field and Elias A. Perkins.
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> GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer. and return to Dorchester for the winter. chester are at the White Mountains. Quincy, Oct. 5, 1889.

on Wednesdays, December 4 and 11, at No. visited the School street quarters last Saturday evening. It is said to have been convinced that new mattrasses were needed, and it is probable that an additional appropriation will be asked for.

Petition for cellars:—Of Thomas O'Brien merly of this city.

The cond nomestead, together with a small piece of salt marsh on the west side of Neponset avenue, was sold at auction, and Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe. The wedding will take place in the Congregational Church, Oct 15, at eight to set the correct of the winter months.

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Universalist Church, next Wedneslay

cottage and has lived their since early Minneapolis, are again occupying their residence at Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctionee Pope and their two children have been guests of Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. Samuel Downer, at her summer home at Downer

Wollaston, Oct. 3, 1889.

To the Editors of the Patriot . Quincy generally approve Mr. Spear's installed officers of Milton Div. No. 16, and one additional delegate for every two deliv administration of his office as being S. of T., by D. G. W. P. Orcutt and suite: hundred votes, and for every fraction as Quincy, Sept. 26, 1889. large as one hundred cast for Republican electors in the Presidential campaign in BRYANT N. ADAMS, ---- Auction 1888, which will give Quincy five additional votes; that is 12 votes in the joint conven-

tion, and caucuses must be held before that date to choose delegates. Without a single word in disparagement firmly believe that the right and proper

WILSON MARSH, 19 Irving place. Terms of sale, one hundred dollars at tin of sale, and balance in ten days thereafter.

WANTED SITUATION as Housekeeper in

street and the other on Arlington street.

Inquire of FIELD & EWELL,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

Quincy Oct. 5.

Given by the LADIES' ASSOCIATION UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1889, AFTERNOON AND EVENING. There will be

A cake and candy table. At 6,30 an Old Time Supper. A very pleasing entertainment will be given by a company of young ladies from

The pleasing Comedy PETS OF SOCIETY, With the following cast.

Doors open at 3; Supper at 6.30. Entertainment at 8. Admission 10 cents. Supper 15

Improvement Society. SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

Quincy Village

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1889, At 7.30 o'clock, AT THE UNITARIAN CHAPEL. (The Society having kindly loaned it for

the purpose.)

The evening will be devoted to

MOCK SESSION

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Quincy City Council. The business to come before this

Quincy Savings Bank. ordance with the requirements of the

QUINCY.

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lard School-house.

A COUNCILMAN PETITIONS FOR THE ABATEMENT OF A NUISANCE.

cil was held Monday evening. Councilmen occupation. Barker, Burr and Foster failed to respond Weymouth Democrats will hold their Dr. William P. Lunt were festooned with at the roll call. A motion to dispense with Representative caucus this evening, and ivy. the reading of the records was declared ex-Representative John A. Holbrook will Rev. D. M. Wilson, the pastor, preached out of order, President Federhen ruling probably be the nominee. More School Accommodations.

titions and other alterations are made. from 20 to 226. troduced a motion which was adopted, organized with Sigourney Butler as chair- with it, of the meeting houses, etc. viz: The School Committee are hereby man, Josiah Quincy as vice chairman, The anniversary services were held in authorized to use the vacant building John J. Byron as secretary, and James F. the afternoon at 2 o'clock, lasting until 5. owned by the city on land recently pur- Burke as treasurer. chased of O'Brien in Ward Four for school The Democratic Convention for the attended, and many stood. It is estimated

Approved by School Committee. A communication from the School Com- coming week. The mittee unanimously accepted the plans for the new Willard School. Placed on file.

Josiah Quincy, Esq., of this city, was a member of the committee on resolutions at ton, Rev. B. A. Muzzey of Cambridge, Rev. the new Willard School. Placed on file.

A Dangerous Sidewalk. Councilman Jones presented the petition ing attention to the grade and condition of the sidewalk at the corner of Franklin and Water streets addiction.

Water streets addiction. Water streets adjoining property of W. H. Governor, William E. Russell of Cam-Boston, Rev. O. S. Dean, D. D., of Holand a paved gutter put in. Referred to Corcoran of Clinton; treasurer and rechester, Rev. J. H. Whitmore of Stone-Committee on streets.

Councilman Shea presented the petition Marblehead; attorney-general, Elisha B. many of the local pastors of all denominaof John E. Burns and others for the relo- Maynard of Springfield.

Plans for Willard School-house. mended the following order:

trimmings, Councilmen Thompson and Easton, Saturday, Oct. 19. Shea thinking it doubtful if red granite The Republicans have renominated Hon. columns of the Patriot, and it would be could be obtained in Quincy, and favoring Arthur W. Tufts of Boston for Councillor admiting other colors. Mayor Porter thought gray, light or The strength of H. M. Federhen, Esq., The society is soon to publish the complete

quarry, but that was over the line into nominee having a large majority. Braintree, also in some others. Regretted Willard F. Gleason of Holbrook was the Our townsmen, Charles Francis Adams the chairman of the School Committee was not present.

Committee was not present.

Committee choice of the Republican Senatorial Convention held in this city Thursday afternoon. Councilman Pinkham wished the Coun- Frank A. Hobart of Braintree was chair- chapel both before and after the afternoon cil to see the plans before accepting, and man, and George E. Bailey of Hyde Park service, and many enjoyed the hospitality

moved to lay the order on the table one secretary of the convention. Thirty-three of the ancient church. week. Councilmen Burke and Shea opposed. Councilman Stearns believed in some Federhen of Quincy 9, and W. F. Gleason guiform color.

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or texture.

Councilman Morse favored red if it could was elected a member of the State Central be obtained. Councilman Shaw called for the plans.

An amendment of Councilman Morse that bids for granite be confined to Quincy firms was, after debate, withdrawn.

Among those at the recent Republican State Convention in the gallery to witness the announcement of the vote for governor,

Boulanger, sai firms was, after debate, withdrawn. An amendment of Councilman Thompson inserting the word "trimmings" after "granite" was passed and the order boisterous with joy, and, happening to harmless, which is more than can be adopted.

State Election. Nov. 5. The Committee on Elections reported an replied with great vehemence, "Do as you try if he had been allowed to go on. order that warrants be issued and attested like, sir; no power on earth can beat Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware by the Mayor, for the State election. Miscellaneous Business.

The applicant to exhibit a freak of nature was given leave to withdraw. The order granting a gunpowder license

to Boynton & Russell was passed to be enin his letter, that he is not in favor of a trymen get used to this state of things Caroline E. Wood was granted leave to separate system of sewers for Wollaston, withdraw on her petition that a sum of money be paid to her instead of building a wall as voted.

and yet his name is signed to a petition to the city council, asking for a "Wollastonian System."

Committee on Licenses. The application of Henry Curtis for Military Aid was allowed. Jobbing promptly attended to The Committee on Streets recommended

for which purpose a hearing be given Oct. 21st, at 8.30 P. M. Adopted.

Carriages, Wagons spent under the directions of the Committee on Sewers was adopted. Upon motion of Councilman Fairbanks the "ordinance concerning the laying out

of Streets and Sidewalks," was taken from In Atlantic, Sept. 28th, a son to Mr. and do the thing very creditably. the table and referred to the Committee on Mrs. Fred. Wilkinson. Ordinances.
The order appropriating \$3000 for Whitwell street was passed to be ordained; also

the order granting the American Telephone
Co. certain rights.

Adjourned at 8.50 P. M.

SEMINARY CLUB. The New England Wheaton Seminary Club, composed of graduates of Wheaton Seminary, hold regular meetings at the Thorndike, Boylston street, Boston, the second Saturday of ton street, Boston, the second Saturday of each month from Oct. to April, literary

Burns of Quincy.

Oct. 2d, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. Joseph
F. Goodhue to Miss Annie M. Morrisy,

Goodhue to Miss Annie M. Morrisy, exercises beginning at 2 o'clock. The object of this club is to encourage social inter-course and promote mental culture. The course, and promote mental culture. The following are the subjects for study and

The First Church of Quincy.

Political.

T. F. Burke and Q. A. Faunce.

for Representatives.

cester on Wednesday.

in this district.

A Wollaston System.

Births.

Marriages.

No rosin in Brussels soap.

CHAS. R. SHERMAN.

The Republicans of Quincy held their CELEBRATES THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY Representative Convention last Saturday OF ITS FORMATION. evening to nominate one representative for the legislature. Charles L. Hammond was A memorable event in the history of the chairman and J. P. Bigelow secretary. ancient First Church of Quincy was the Forty-two delegates were present out of a commemorative services on Sunday last of

total of forty-seven. Warren W. Adams, the completion of 250 years since the forthe present representative was renominated mation. A church which has had but eleven unanimously by acclamation. The candisettled ministers, viz: date was sent for and accepted the nomination in a brief speech. The following 1639, died Dec. 10, 1666. delegates were elected to the Fifth Norfolk Henry Flint, teacher, ordained March 1 Representative Convention to ratify the 1640, died April 27, 1668.

nominations of Quincy and Weymouth: W. Moses Fiske, ordained Sept. W. Ewell, Albert Keating, W. S. Williams, Joseph Marsh, ordained May 1 March 8, 1726. The Democrats hold their County and John Hancock, ordained Nov. 2, 1726, died Councillor Convention at Dedham today. May 7, 1774. Certificates of nomination and nomina-1.34 A.M. nation papers for candidates for State signed Oct. 22, 1753. Anthony Wibird, ordained February 5, 175

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wild flowers, and over the same was a large The Weymouth Republicans have re- cross of golden rod. On the wall to the nominated Louis A. Cook for Represen- right and left were the dates in large tative, and the other nominee is Joseph A. figures, 1639 and 1889. The mural monu-Cushing, the secretary of the School Com- ments to Presidents John Adams and John An adjourned meeting of the City Coun- mittee of Weymouth and a bookkeeper by Quincy Adams and their noble wives, and to the ex-pastors Rev. Peter Whitney and

an interesting historical sermon in the the reading must be commenced. Begun The gubernatorial vote in Quincy last morning at 10.30, to a large congregation. and then dispensed with "further reading." fall was: Russell, 1,185; Ames, 1,161; His text was ninth verse of the second Earle, 44. For Lieutenant Governor chapter of Haggai: "The glory of this A communication from Mayor Porter set Brackett had a pluarlity of 49 ever Corcor-latter house shall be greater than of the forth that the School Committee was de an. In the Senatorial contest, Dr. Everett former saith the Lord of hosts; and in this sirous of occupying the house recently pur- led Mr. Stevens 26 votes. The Republi- place will I give peace, saith the Lord of chased by the city of Thomas O'Brien, and can candidates for Representatives went hosts." It dwelt with the organization of occupied by Mr. Burke, after certain par- out of Quincy with pluralities varying the church in 1639, and its subsequent history under the several pastors; of th Councilman Thompson subsequently in The Democratic City Committee has prominent men that have been connecte

Seats could not be provided for all who purposes and make the alterations neces. nomination of two representatives will be that there were over 1000 present, includheld next Saturday evening. Caucuses for the choice of delegates will be held the Bush of Boston, Rev. R. S. Morrison of the Democratic State Convention at Wor- S. J. Barrows of Boston, Rev. W. I. Law- NEW rence of Dorchester, Rev. Henry F. Jenks Charles G. Ames of Boston, Rev. A. M. Lord STYLE

The Democratic State ticket: For of Arlington, Rev. A. D. Mayo, D. D., of Doble, asking that the curbing be raised of comprehence of the curbing be raised or cambridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, John W. brook, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieutenant-governor, Rev. Crawford Nightingale of Dorbridge; lieut ented by Mason & Hamlin i 1882, is used in the Mason ceiver-general, Edwin L. Munn of Hol- ham, Rev. John B. Green of Gloucester, yoke; auditor, William D. T. Trefry of Rev. J. H. Hogan of West Dedham, and

cation of Common street as proposed by The Republicans held their county conthe County Commissioners, on the westerly side between land of J. Fallon & Sons and the following nominations: For Sheriff, Reuben Townsend. Referred to Committee on Streets.

In Following nominations: For Sherin, J. Walter Bradlee of Milton; for County Commissioner, John Q. A. Lothrop of Control Rev. Edward Norton were unable to be present and Rev. C. R. Fliet prepayaged. hasset; for special commissioners, G. L. present, and Rev. C. R. Eliot pronounced The special committee on plans recom- Wentworth of Weymouth and E. J. Eaton the benediction in place of the last-named of Needham; for Treasurer, Charles H. gentleman. The Ruggles street male mended the following order:

That the plans and specifications prepared by Messrs. Sturgis & Cabot for a school building in Ward Four be now accepted and placed in the hands of the Commissioner of Public Works and he is hereby instructed to advertise in the public prints for proposals to build said building according to said plans and specifications, excepting all Quincy granites shall be included, and report to the Council at the earliest time possible the amount of said proposals. The right reserved to reject any and all proposals.

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Of Needham; for Treasurer, Charles H. Smith of Dedham; for Commissioners of Insolvency, George W. Wiggin of Franklin, Emery Grover of Needham and Robert with the public prints for proposals to build said building according to said plans and specifications, excepting all Quincy granites shall be included, and report to the Council at the earliest time possible the amount of said proposals.

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difficult to make short abstracts of each, J. C. DAVIS & SON, therefore the attempt will not be made. blue would not be in good taste. Thought red might be obtained in the new Donaher pointment to his friends, Mr. Gleason the line of the control of the contr the lengthy services were very interesting. We slaughter our own stock, buy our godirect from the producer, and sell direct to READ THESE PRICES: in Steak...

> delegates were present, and the result of Brussels soap is considered by far the the informal ballot for senator was: H. M. best in the market by our most competent

> election, Hon. B. S. Lovell of Weymouth, Monday. Committee. The chairman of the city and Ben Butler says the way to begin to town committees were elected a district get rich is to go in debt for a house and

> Boulanger, safe in England, can was William L. Brackett of California, amuse himself as long as he likes, firing meet a dissapointed man on the outside said of the other ammunition Bouly

> who said he would not vote for his nephew, would have brought to bear on his coun-The American working men and women who are making the tour of Europe For the Patriot. express themselves shocked at the irrel gion, the unsteadiness, the immorality and the lack of domesticity in Paris.

in Paris, and like it. There has been enough blowing about Thomas H. Hayes' application for a license to collect junk was referred to the us to recall the fact that she was designed by W. H. White, at present chief constructor of the British navy, and that PILLSBURY'S BEST that the new street, forty feet wide, from that the new street, be laid out, Franklin street to Water street, be laid out, Hyde Park, for \$5. -The New York and New England Rail- the plans for her machinery were made

design and plans. Upon motion of Councilman Morse, Councilman Lovett drew the following as traverse jurors for the Superior Court at Dedham, the first Monday of October next: William W. Penniman, Francis A. Massey and John D. Nutting.

Councilman Shaw's motion that the \$1000 appropriated for sewerage plans be supent under the directions of the Commit. banquets seems to be taken up rapidly. For some time women have made dinner speeches occasionally in England, and there are several ladies of title who

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(Between B. & A. and O. C. Depots) Boston Councilman Shaw called for the plans.

Mayor Porter said they had been taken to the State Inspector that day and were to have been returned, but had not been. The motion to lay on the table was lost.

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11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—8.15, 8.30, 9.15 9.30, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

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ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.38
6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.25, 10.04, 11.15
A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.14, 5.48, 6.36,
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A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-1 30, 6.07, 6.51, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.30 P. M. S. 9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.17, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 p. m.

RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 p. m.

RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

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It was Mutual. Do they work satisfactorily?

Do your Lamp Chimneys They had whirled around in the steps of the And dimay had spread o'er his face

You get the wrong sort! For he found just then, at the end of th The RIGHT ones are the A button had caught in her lace. "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, makers of the cele- "Pray pardon my boldness," he said with a brated "Pearl-top" lamp-chimney, which have "But you see I'm attached to you."

Then, roguishly glancing, she answered a given universal satisfaction. "Don't let that worry you so ;

For quickly you'd see, if you'd only half try

More Room! More Goods! VICINITY NEWS.

-There is not a male school teacher in North Abington.

DAILY PAPERS -Congressman Morse will try to get rockton a \$75,000 post office building. -Mrs. Sargent of Raynham 93 years old, LEADING PERIODICALS ok a horse back ride a few days since, nd appeared to be none the worse for it.

-Up to date Middleboro's water supply what we take him for. ystem has cost \$82,000. This sum includes both the original plant and all

subsequent additions. —A lady who got on a crowded horse car n Brockton Saturday evening, could not

waited until some passengers got out. -Morrill Locke of Whitman has a queer | E. Williamson, of Wollaston: urn-out. It is a wagon drawn by a young bull. He uses no bit, but has an arrange- laston, Mass., born at Marshfield, Mass., emergency. What she found was a black,

ractable and a good, steady puller.

A Novel Clock.

BASE BALL EDITION OF RECORD the rear are two deer. Birds rest on the when a minor, and lived in Governor rail or fence at the front.—Lewiston Winslow's family, and went with Myles

> Young Traveller. A remarkable passenger who arrived in Las Vegas, N. M., the other night was a little boy named Manuel Brazil, 8 years old who came alone from the Azores Islands off the coast of cattleman who lives near Fort Sumner.

nary Union will resume its regular weekly each pound of fruit. sessions for the study of the Sunday School lesson at Chapel Hall, Tremont Temple, sunny day and they will soon freshen.

Put musty pillows in a strong draft on a sunny day and they will soon freshen.

Elwell Chick, a white-headed, wrinkled class will be under the leadership of Miss sunshine.

Before you quit experimenting try Brus-

Anecdotes.

you have given me the proper drug and beginning.

"How do Squiggins and his wife get should be renewed once a fortnight. long now?" "Very happily indeed."

'Are you sure of that? I have been old that they don't live together.

he is a good way off."

"How will you have your steak?"

"I just told you." "No, sir; you said tender."

"Well, isn't that rare in this place?"

Granger-"Doc, thar mus' be suthin' left whar ye pulled that tooth for me last week. It's ached ever sence." Dentist (examining the mouth) "Nothig there, sir, but a vacuum."

"Wal, yank 'er out, doc. I knowed abhors a vackeyum, an' dinged if I blame 'er, 'f she ever got one stuck inter her

CASKETS, COFFINS, for fox hunting." Oak Tree Inn Host—"Yes, siree; par- motive power. Where there is friction the hour—six. Will that suit you?" ties come down from the city every fall; pivots are set in rubies.—New York Sun. come in grand style, too; been coming for

For the Patriot. A Suggestion.

In your last issue you speak of a comnittee, who attended a meeting of our Practical Results of Prohibition City Council to prepare a "burlesque" of the same, to raise funds for the proposed

This attachment is mutual-you know." -Yale Courant. Wollaston?

Echo answers,-what?

The old nursery rhyme reads: There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise,
He jumped into a bramble bush,
And scratched out both his eyes

Personal Biography.

Munsell's Sons latest volume of Amerifind a seat so sat down on the floor and can Ancestry contains the following sketch of the ancestry of our townsman, Mr. E. some place about the sink," was the direct

or both the creature's fore legs if he gets subjects at seventeen; was postmaster at stale dish waters clinging about it. Fever HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS. not sell at cost. at all frantic. The bullock is generally Fairmount, Mass., at twenty-one; deputy had attacked the different members of this collector of Boston District of Internal family, and the neighbor wondered if her -A lady in Whitman had quite an ex- Revenue in 1865-8; editor of the Plymouth were not the clew to its origin, as she put that dish rag into the stove and supplied its —A lady in Whitman had quite an experience in the lockup in that place a few days ago. She was visiting the resort out of curiosity and stepped into a cell, when the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the door which had a spring lock swung to the stove and supplied its place with a dish rag into the stove and supplied its place with a dish cloth. One of the most difficult things to teach an ordinary servant girl is to take proper care of the dish cloths. After using they should rinse them and it was several hours before she could Mass., in 1860; at Hampton, Va., in 1876; thoroughly in clean water, and perfectly be released, as the officer who had the keys at Charlestown, Mass., in 1887; at Quincy, dry them in the sun in summer and by the Mass., in 1889; all of which have been stove in winter. published. Made many miscellaneous addresses and lectures before literary so-wife is clean, soft, white and medium sized cieties, contributor to press. Son of Worn table linen is excellent to make into Mr. C. J. Sampson, of Dover, formerly George of Marshfield, Mass., born there cloths. Take the worn out napkins, of Monson, has given some striking illustrations of the possibilities of slate in 1859, an exemplary man, held in high cloth; ten inches square is a good size ornamental work. He has completed a clock set in an elaborately ornamented Clock set in an elabo se twenty-one inches wide, twenty- Burditt, born Aug. 23d, 1789, died Aug. machine. Then turn and stitch the same n inches high and six inches deep, 3d, 1829; nephew of Sir Francis Burditt of

except the movements of which is made slate from the Brownsville quarries. Coutts). Son of Capt. Samuel, of Marshof slate from the Brownsville quarries. Courts). Son of Capt. Samuel, of Marsh-The face is slate lined with red satin. field, Mass., born there Nov. 3, 1770, died long time. As the various parcels come The face is slate lined with red satin. The hands and figures are also of the same material overlaid with gold leaf. At the moment of striking and at the end of every half hour a musical attachment is set in motion and plays a lively air. It is capable motion and plays a lively air. It is capable some of Timothy of Marshfield, Mass, with the action of the same there March 12th, 1851, a successful sea captain. (Married Susannah Ewell, born Aug. 20th, 1777, died May 1, 1861); had wind into a ball. It only requires a moment's work, and in a short time a large ball of strong cotton cord will result. of dispensing four tunes. Upon the front or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an alcove or (married Sarah Peterson); son of Samuel or opening is represented an a or opening is represented an alcove or arched recess, in which Father Time may be seen reclining, with his scythe and glass at hand. In the rail and forming part of it, on the top, on the right and left are angelic figures, while the whole is surmounted by a harp. The front corners of George who came over with the pilgrims. the base show two human forms, and in George who came over with the pilgrims and kettles.—American Agriculturist.

> Standish to see Massasoit The above traces Mr. Williamson back in a direct line to the Pilgrim Fathers.

Household Meceipts.

es green grapes, pick out the decayed ones, ple and with whom he will hereafter make his make a syrup of one quart vinegar, and Without turning his head, the pass nome. The little fellow landed in Boston one and a half pints of sugar, and half an proffered his five-cent piece. and from there went across the continent ounce bruised cloves. Boil until syrup be- "Ticket, sir!" said the conducto to Sacramento, Cal., and from Sacramento to Las Vegas. It was a wonderful trip for a child of his years alone and unable to meak English to a child of his years alone and unable to meak English to the conductor sharply.

"Ticket, sir!" said the conductor sharply.

The passenger gazed at him blankly for an instant, then recognizing his

out with a biscuit cutter. Use two crusts for each tart. For the inside, one cup of conductor held ready to give him in return

property owners have petitioned the State | CANNED APPLES. In the autumn when | minded as the Bostonian who met his own Board of Equalization to reduce the assess- apples are plentiful, it is a good plan to son down town, took off his hat in re ment of Los Angeles county 20 per cent. can as many as convenient for winter use, sponse to the young man's greeting, passed One piece of property that was sold for and in the spring when the winter's supply on in abstraction, and said at his dinner \$15,885 two years ago has been returned to of fruit is exhausted and fresh fruit is not table that night: the owner for \$6,000, the face of the to be had for love or money they will be "A young fellow down on Milk street mortgage. On sixty town sights that were found useful.

then laid out there are now but 235 inhabi- Peel, quarter and core tart apples—rus- bow, and for the life of me I can't think sets are best; weigh them and allow one- who it could have been, though his face half pound of sugar, one small lemon, did seem familiar."-Youth's Companion Teachers' Union. The Boston Prisiliced, and one-half teacupful of raisins to

Lucy Wheelock, and every one is cordially

If a fruit stain will not come out when to the St. Louis Republic. So strong, in-

the stain. For biliousness squeeze the juice of a also has had the inscription "Elwell lime or small lemon into half a glass of Chick, aged 79 years," placed upon it, alcold water, and stir in a little baking soda; though he lacks over a month of three drink while it foams. To be taken when score and nineteen. In reference to his

Customer-"Now you are quite sure lieve the sick headache, if taken in the "Yes; I'm waiting for Old Death, and

Costly Watches.

John Huntington and his son, W. T.
R. Huntington of Cleveland, own two of the best watches in the world. They are duplicates, and were ordered by the senior

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Wr. Chick is a hard-working, honest old Pa, inquired Bobby, as they were return- Huntington in 1881 in Geneva, Switzer- fellow, respected by all who know him, g from a revivalist meeting, why do land. He agreed to pay \$5,000 in gold for and is not deemed foolish in the least by those people shout so loud; is God deaf?" two watches that should combine every his acquaintances. "No, Bobby, but in a case of that kind movement then known to the art of watchmaking. A description of one answers for

both. The case is of pure gold; the works number 400 pieces. On the large dial appear four smaller dials. The one at the "I mean will you have it rare or well top shows by a diagram of the sky the ances, writes Artist Frith, and his memchanges of the moon, the firmament being ory did not always serve him in recalling of lapis lazuli, studded with golden stars. The next dial to the right shows the leap year, the tiny hand moving around the cumstances: year, the tiny hand moving around the circle once in four years, and the auxiliary hand shows each month. On the dial at the bottom is a hand marking the quarter-seconds, and one showing the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the word of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the true dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand one showing the day of the day the week, and another the tide as it ebbs and flows. Around the larger dial, besides and me. You kept the company waiting "Why, about the size of a tooth, of

the usual hour and minute hand, moves a for nearly an hour. It is really too—" second hand and an extra horse timer, so arranged that the distance between two who wexed I am. No, I did not forarranged that the distance between two suthin' was wrong. I've heerd that nacher horses at the finish is accurately noted in horses at the finish is accurately noted in lieve me. I was ill, me boy; but its thank-quarter seconds. By pressing a button the past hour is struck on a deep-toned bell, ful I am to say I am better now. Give me one of a chime; the quarters are a more another chance. Name your own time. silvery note, and a rapidly tinkling com- Any day next week." Stranger—"I hear this is a great section panion gives the minutes. The watch is a stem winder, and one spring furnishes the again, and you will not fail us? Same

Don't be swindled into using any other, day." "Isn't there danger that you will run but insist on having Brussels soap.

out of foxes?"

"Not a bit. We are still using the fox we began with."—Philadelphia Record.

"Don't try to convince me that I am wrong, for I've tried Brussels soap and know it is the best and the most economical in market," said a level-headed woman to her grocer.

A Sensible Man

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A Sensible Man

Walked away. Knowles looked after him, lost in thought, till he disappeared.

"That man's face is familiar to me! Do you know who he is?" said the author to his friend.

"No, I don't," said the friend.

"No, I don't," said the friend.

"Devil take me if I do, either," said Knowles.

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granite fountain. We suggest to them a procession of twenty-five prominent citizens of Wollaston, marching to City Hall, of the Amendment. This is simply a matcarrying a mammoth petition on a wheelcarrying a mammoth petition on a wheel-barrow, asking for a loan of four millions of dollars to improve Wollaston. They have no band of music located there, but have a physician who plays on a fiddle, and we suggest to them to employ him for escort. Here in the heart of the city o we have a library building, a Durgin & 1,115 people; Massachusetts, one dealer to Merrill's block, a Stone Temple, a City Hall, a brick block with seven steeples, a population as Maine, or Lowa, and four twice as many dealers in proportion to population as Maine, or Lowa, and four brick hotel in excellent order, an Adams population as Maine, or Iowa, and four school fund building, two parks and plenty of cemeteries. What have they got in Wollaston? from two to four times more effective in reducing the number of liquor dealers than license or local option laws. In this re-Speaking of Wollaston, reminds us of spect the practical results justify prohibi the article in the same paper, wherein the tion. Every tax receipt issued in a license writer calls the hotel and other places in State usually represents a man doing busis vicinity "disease breeding places." ness, but that is not the case in a prohibitory State, for scores of men who have paid the tax are arrested and imprisoned under a prohibitory law. But assuming that every tax receipt issued in a prohibi If Capt, Merrill don't scratch his eyes tory State represents a man doing business out he is a different sort of bramble from yet even then prohibition is from two to four times more effective in reducing the STEVE. number of dealers than any other form of For the Patriot. legislation.

"I guess you will find a dish rag i

"Williamson, Erastus Edward, of Wol"Williamson, Erastus Edward, of Wolneighbor who had come to help in the able ra tion the daughter of the house gave to the ment of straps by which he can raise one Aug. 17th, 1842, began lecturing on various damp rag, with the peculiar odor of many

The ideal dish cloth of the model house

An absent minded city man, used t paying five cent fares on the street cars went on a short railway journey. He too out five cents for his fare instead of his dollar ticket, and sat looking out of the window absorbed in thought, when the conductor came along, calling:

speak English to make, but he got through RAISIN TARTS. Take pie crust and cut again!" and politely began fumbling his COLLAPSE. Los Angeles, Cal., feels the collapse of the real estate boom, and the of sugar.

Collapse of the real estate boom, and the chopped raisins stewed with one-half cup of sugar.

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Collapse of the real estate boom, and the chopped raisins stewed with one-half cup of sugar. But this man was not nearly so absent late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselv that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estat of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estat are called upon to make payment to

laughed at me today when I answered his

Made His Own Coffin.

lesson at Chapel Hall, Tremont Temple, on Saturday, Oct. 5th, at 2 P. M. The But never put a feather pillow into the ter, is a strong heliover in dreams and preter, is a strong believer in dreams and preinvited to attend its sessions, which will boiling water is poured through it, light deed, that he has constructed an elegant continue every Saturday until June, 1890. a match and hold so that the fumes strike coffin, which he firmly thinks he will be called upon to fill on Oct. 24 next. He

Mr. Chick is a hard-working, honest old

"Perfectly. Oh, you may depend upon me, never fear! I'll be to the fore that

With a hand shake to Knowles and a

The

Another objection and one heard oftene Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, ple say: "It makes us feel young again."

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Administrator's Notice.

DANIEL HIGGINS.

Administrator's Notice.

BENJAMIN L. CRANE,

called upon to make payment to BENJAMIN F. CRANE, Administrator. miney, Sept. 11, 1889. 21—3w

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Whereas George A. Dary, the Admir

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owns of Quincy and Milton.

(To be continued.)

Dish Cloths vs. Dish Rags.

Mourning Goods a specialty, Post Office Building, Hancock Street. Quincy, April 13. LUMBER,

WILLIAM C. HIGGINS, Administr

rising in the morning. This will also re- strange hallucination, he says: he will be quite welcome when he comes. not some fatal poison?"

Apprentice—"Well, I wouldn't be real sure. Maybe you'd better take some of it and see."

Chloride of lime is an infallible preventive for rats, as they flee from its odor as from a pestilence. It should be thrown down their holes and spread about where down the down their holes and spread about where down the down the down the down the dow ever they would be likely to come, and accustomed to it after a while, and it looks NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers ever they would be likely to come, and spare time trimming and polishing up the wood, and I have had the handles and plates put on. I've tried to lead a good plates put on. I've tried to lead a good and plates put on. I've tried to lead a good plates put on. I've tried to lead a good all persons having demands upon the estate said deceased are required to exhibit the saw and all persons indebted to said estate are call

BENJAMIN F. CURTIS, NOAH CURTIS, Quincy, Sept. 11, 1889. To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE T. TRIPP, late of Quincy in said County, deceased,

Why He Was Not There.

Sheridan Knowles had many acquaint their names, but, as the following incident shows, he was never at a loss in such circumstances:

It is said that Knowles was talking to a friend in the street, when a gentleman is such contained in the street, when a gentleman contained in the street is a such contained in the same should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same should not be allowed.

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NOTHING ON EARTH WILL

QUINCY, Aug. 31, 1889.) The fall has come once more, and we

find that people are thinking about June 29. their fall goods. Each day brings numbers of people, not only from this R. McLENNAN, M. D. city, but from all the towns around, to our salesroom to look at our display of all goods. Not all come to buy, and not all of those that come to buy are ready now. We are pleased to see all, to 8 P. M. and while we are ready to sell, we never ask people to buy. We have been much pleased to notice the fact | Newport Avenue, - Wollaste that people come more and more to only look around; and when they have only look around; and when they have company to look around; and when they have noons from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from 5 to 7.30.

Oct. 15.—tf biggest store in this part of the State; also to go with them up into the cupols

builds up weak and debilitated systems, gives strength to weakened nerves, overcomes that tired feeling, tones the digestive organs, invigerates and regulates the kidorgans, invigerates and regulates the kidneys and liver, expels disease and gives vigorous health. Young people say: "It is the best medicine we ever took." Old people say: "It is the best medicine we ever took." Old people say: "It makes us feel venue acrelin." It makes us feel venue acrelin." times for visitors.

In speaking of room, let us say this Our salesroom is the largest of its kind Whitman, Breck & Co., in the State with the exception of perhaps two in Boston, and it is full of Civil Engineers and Surveyors, oods suitable for housekeeping; and not only have we a big stock, but the Particular attention paid to Land Sur- quality of our stock is superior. As ds, and the for prices, let any one take a price list N. B.—At our office can be found a large number of street and Real Estate plans in the prices with ours—and that always settles the question in our favor. We can At Quincy,-No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET, afford to sell at less prices than Boston dealers; our rent is almost nothing, and other expenses are small. Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

All our parlor suits, easy chairs and lounges we make ourselves, right in our building, so we can often sell at the price that Boston dealers pay, and then

Parlor suits are now sold so low that almost any family can have a good suit. Price, all our own make, \$25.00 up to \$100.00. Easy chairs and lounges at low prices. You ought to see our camp rocker for \$4.50 cash; it has a stuffed Right here let us mention carpets.

We find we are having a big carpet trade. We suppose it may be because people are finding out they can depend on what we tell them; for we sell a MISS S. H. HUSSEY'S. otton and wool for cotton and wool not for all wool. While we don't keep a very large stock, we keep some nic patterns that are new for this fall. Now about chamber sets: For fine ets, solid oak will lead this fall. We have too many sets to say much about them, so will only invite you to come and see; at all prices and good goods We keep a big line of spring beds.

nattresses, bed quilts, etc.

But perhaps at this season of the ear our most important department is our stove department. Our line of parlor stoves is large, and at all price from \$5.00 to \$25.00. For ranges we ILL keep constantly on hand Eastern and Western Lumber, Shingles, Clapis, Laths, Etc. Frames sawed to order. great many nice ranges in the market. We hope by courteous treatment and low the Acorn is without doubt the best ve a share of the public pat-This is saying a good deal, but we think it can be proved by using, and surely there are more Acorns sold each year than of any one, and perhaps any four or six kinds. We have a number of other kinds, but the Acorn is the bes for a large family. If you don't happen to have the

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alance by the month or week. \$20.00 worth of goods for \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month Come and see us. Yours truly, C. W. GUY,

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Statistics.

The savings bank statistics of New York
State show that on July 1, 1889, the total
year for from \$8 to \$14, with food, clothing,
amount of deposits was nearly \$24,000,000 head shaving and tobacco. Those who amount of deposits was nearly \$24,000,000 head shaving and tobacco. Those who an autograph letter. greater than on the corresponding day of work by the day receive from eight to ten 1888. That means an increase of about cents, with a noonday meal. At the plant-cents of the ing and harvesting of rice wages are from the middle classes, aside from the poor and the middle classes, aside from the poor and the middle classes, aside from the poor and the middle classes. poor and the middle classes, aside from ten to twenty cents a day with five meals their investments in homes and in securities a day, or thirty cents without food. Few of other kinds. There has been no other land owners hire hands except a few rubber tree to come to maturity. year in a long period, if ever, when the days during planting and harvesting of wage workers of New York, and of the rice. Those who have more land than to houses and lots as in the fiscal year of neighbors. Much land is held on lease, to houses and tots as in the listal year of 1888-9, and when this fact is taken into account it becomes possible to form some adequate idea of the enormous accumulation of wealth in the hands of the classes never thought of as capitalists. Probably the wage earners in the United States are adding to their possessions at the rate of at another of a farmer of a f more than that vast sum.

Statistical Abstract.

Some interesting statistics may be gather-United States. It appears that the revenue railways, but instead of the coupons being \$6.32 per capita of population. The ex- value of the books varying from two to national debt per capita amounted to \$17,- them. When the books are issued, the cents. The duties collected on imports of the book. When pay-day comes the amounted to \$2.07 per capita. The average customer pays this amount, and meantime ad valorem rates of duty on all imports in uses the coupons for the purchase of sup-1888 amounted to thirty per cent., and the plies, same as paying cash, thus avoiding average ad valorem rates on all dutiable all disputed accounts and saving valuable imports amounted to 45.63 per cent. The time to both the dealer and customer. per capita estimates above given are based upon an estimate of a population of 60,-018,000, made by the late actuary of the Treasury Department. This estimate is in steady growth in the number of deposits and in the aggregate amount of deposits, with but a slight change in the average amount due each depositor. In 1887-88 the aggregate deposits amounted to \$1,364,-196,550, the number of depositors amounted to 3,838,291, and the average amount due each depositor was found to be the sum of \$355,41.

Whale Captured.

A thirty-foot whale has been captured off | Shore Line of New York. Rhode Island by some United States officers and soldiers. It is the first of these sympathetic lady remarked, "What shall Detroit Free Press. the poor whales do now?" Perhaps the whale lately killed was visiting the haunts the late undisturbed quiet of his tribe.

Stand Up for Your Town.

Connecticut town, sent the following com- gle, for drunkenness.—Herald. for the betterment of material interests of Hingham Journal. the people. If a stranger comes to town future. Behind his back say he is a 'fake' to say about the town say it in such a way as to leave the impression that you have no faith in it. Never on any account speak a good word for your bank, merchants, thing else. If you have a fire company in the town run it down. They may risk their lives to save your property but that's nothing. If you are a merchant, don't advertise in your local paper, but buy a rubber stamp and use that; it may save a few dimes and give the paper a black eye. Always say that in the matter of manufactures your town is handicapped by neighboring cities. Tell everyone that you can that your town is only adapted for fine residences. On the contrary, if you want to have a good, lively and pleasant place to live in, patronize home merchants and manufacturers, encourage and support ministers and school teachers, employ your own mechanics and laborers, and talk cheerfully of your town and surroundings.'

A Marine Wonder.

The big four masted schooner John Paull, lately launched at Bath, Me., is a marine wonder in her way. She went from Bath to Norfolk, Va., loaded there with 2,459 tons of coal, and reached Providence, all in eleven days, which is steamer time. by her mother. The Paull is 210 feet long, 44 feet wide and topsails. She is wire rigged, and spreads "Who was your may 7,000 yards of canvas.—Bosten Budget." Emily, anybody I know?"

Living in China.

country as a whole, put so much money in they and their sons can till lease it to their fortune.

NOVEL AND USEFUL. Retail grocers, and other retail dealers doing a credit be the biggest for many years, and the business are adopting a plan that is at happy time of gathering it is at hand. once novel and decidedly useful. They issue to their customers, coupon books, (patented), similar to mileage books for "Every dog bitten by a mad dog should be a compared to the coupon books." of from the last statistical abstract of the (patented), similar to mileage books for of the Government amounted in 1888 to one mile, they are for one cent each; the \$6.32 per capita of population. The expenditures of the Government, not including payment of the national debt per capita, amounted to \$4.47 per capita. The were penditured to \$4.47 per capita. The amounted to \$4.47 per capita. The merchandise at the store of the firm issuing zard she ever saw. national debt per capita amounted to \$17,-them. When the books are issued, the 71, and the interest thereon to sixty-five dealer charges his customer with the value the 1300-pound hammer of a pile driver.

has just been completed for the New York break. all probability too low. An increase of the Providence and Boston Railroad, across figure for population would, of course, the Thames River at New London, Conn. require a slight reduction in the per capita estimates. The statistics regarding savings banks over a period of five years show a banks over a period of five years show a long; a 225 feet opening on either side of water that makes those who drink it dance involuntarily. the central pier. There are 2,400,000 pounds of steel in this one span. It was erected on the pier—up and down stream in order not to obstruct navigation—and a at it. His wife now limps. few days ago the test to see if all the calfew days ago the test to see if all the cal-culations had been correct was made. The ponderous structure swung around and half-bushel measure, was a sight lately seen fitted into place to the smallest part of an on a farm in Cherokee county, Ga. inch, and proved all to have been correctly made. The whole bridge is 1,422 feet long.

The use of this bridge will save from 20 to different models at 140 in the different models. The thermometer has stood at 140 in the different models at 140 in the different models.

nonsters that has made its appearance off world an average of one deaf mute to monsters that has made its appearance off that coast since the days when the whale cruising industry was started. Since the introduction of kerosene oil and electric lightning, whales have been in less demand.

There is nothing exactly like whalebone for strength and elasticity, but several for strength and elasticity, but several to the company of the company of the population; in the United States there are 38,000; in Great Britain, 20,000; in Gormany, 25,000; in Great Britain, 20,000; in Gormany, 25,000; in France, 30,000; in Great Britain, 20,000; in Gre artificial substances have been invented to mark, 2,000; in Holland, 2,300, and in take its place for some purposes. When Switzerland (the country above all others Wide Awake. General O. O. Howard oil was first discovered it is said that a where deafness is prevalent), 10,000.— has written an article for the young folks

A WATERY COVERING. John P. Saturday night lying in the water on Fox point, Savin Hill, by two fishermen. The tide was coming in, and Murphy would have been drowned but for the assistance of the fishermen. Patrolman Spear of of the fishermen. Patrolman Spear of the fishermen. Stones' series. A member of the Board of Trade in a division 11 arrested Murphy, after a strug-Orpen in her "Famous Stones" series,

If you have ready money spend it out of He went in, told the seller the circumtown; if you want credit go to your own stances, and that the officer was watching "Geological Talk," and Mrs. Claffin's be merchants. Never pay your local paper for an advertisement. Denounce your merchants because they have a profit on their good New York and State of the spirits and sold the desired quantity, while spirits and sold the desired quantity. their goods. Make your town out the worst the policeman gazed on afar. The place pictures, all of a most entertaining charactheir goods. Make your town out the worst place morally, and state it every chance was raided and the proprietor convicted, was raided and the proprietor convicted, the joke of the proprietor convicted, the joke of the jok you get. Refuse to unite in every scheme and he has quit laughing at the joke.— Knight of Labor." The short stories, are

done and predict a general crash in the ton, Penn., has a peculiar habit. For Company, Publishers, Boston. Ira Tripp, the millionaire of Scranmany years he smoked cigars until his and a 'snide.' When you have anything physician told him he must stop smoking or die. Thereupon Tripp hired a negro to the Eiffel tower turns out to be immense. smoke all day near him and blow the smoke M. Eiffel calculated that when everything into his face. The negro did this for years was in working order the gate money would until he died, and his place was taken by be \$5000 a day. Since the lifts have been a white man. Mr. Tripp is in perfect in operation he is thought to have averaged ministers, the schools, or anybody or any-health. His smoker uses about 12 fine more than this. It costs a franc to enter cigars a day.

glare of the electric lights are pretty sure admission, and with the increased prices to fade. The blight, they say, is due to for those using the elevator the entire re-Similar trees, exposed merely to the sun- little less than \$1,000,000. The proprietor light, are not effected by any blight and has to keep it in repair and hand of are strong and of vivid coloring.

A humanitarian in Cincinnati gave joyment of the occasion.

ten inches in diameter-grows in the yard 174." of Christian Stouffer, at Chambersburg, Penn.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mexico is offering a bounty for rubber The collapse of the real estate boom at

Los Angeles, Cal., has wiped out many a

The chestnut crop this fall promises to

The Mexico (Mo.) Ledger offers the killed today. The rest of the dogs in town should be killed tomorrow."

There is a mule in Cambridge, O., that is 47 years old and still a good worker. A recluse near London has for years kept his coffin under his bed. He also has his

tombstone, duly inscribed, on hand. THE LONGEST DRAWBRIDGE. The longest swing-span drawbridge in the world has just been completed for the New York

Cudleigh Mason of Martin, Texas, a

Bagdad, on the Arizona & Pacific road,

45 minutes in the passage of trains on the dining-room and 128 at midnight on the coolest side of the depot.

DEAF MUTES. There is in the civilized world an average of one deaf mute to buttons, no two of which are alike.

who read Wide Awake, which will also interest and enlighten their elders; we refer whale lately killed was visiting the haunts of men to find out what was the reason for the late undisturbed quiet of his tribe.

A WATERY COVERTS.

Murphy, a Squantum famer was found the late undisturbed quiet of his tribe.

Saturday night lying in the water off Fox States?" In the same number, Miss Rose gives a very different page of French munication to a local paper recently: "If
the following advice is strictly adhered to
it will kill any town so dead that a coroner's inquest will be unnecessary; Buy of
proddlers as much and as often as possible.

The An Abington liquor dealer, lately
convicted of illegally selling tanglefoot,
was neatly caught. An Abingtonian was
given money by an officer to buy the liquor.
The Diamond Necklace." After excepting Mrs.
White's Public School Cooking paper
about dainty preparations for invalids, and
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A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. The 600 laboring men a Sunday excursion in officials at the United States sub-treasury order to get them away from the influence in New Ybrk have received information your fire company, speak kindly of your of the saloons that day. About the first that a new issue of counterfeit \$2 silver thing he saw when his crowd landed in the certificates are found in circulation. It is country were fifteen kegs of lager, which thought that the counterfeits were first cirhadbee n brought along to add to the enculated in the West. The engraving and printing are not first class, but good enough to deceive many experts. They bear a A tree bearing peaches of an unknown picture of General Hancock, which is a variety and of prodigious size some of them bad likeness, and are marked "B, 10,544,-

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When are the flood disasters of 1889 to stop? This from Japan is the most ap-

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The Philadelphia Ledger calls on gentlement of the navy to translate their whorks at the calls attention to the following points: A glance at floor plans will show that a room or two can be easily added without any change of present house; there is a large cellar under the whole house, with stairs knots an hour, she traveled not quite 23} miles an hour.

J. MURDOCH & CO., President Harrison has g. the Socialist or Nationalist, as the fashion is to call it in New England. He told the committee from the western waterways convention that while he was in favor of improved navigation to the utmost extent, yet he was firmly of English Lever Watches opinion that the people along the Mississippi should build their own levees.

Nothing shows the advance in naval the thirteen old monitors left over from our civil war. Twenty-five years ago they were considered almost invulnera-Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St. ble for coast defense. Their iron plates Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. are five inches thick, and on the turrets eleven inches thick. Now a ball from an enemy's 6-inch gun could easily pierce their armor at a distance of several miles. The reason we have so little navy is because other nations have gone past

> Mr. Robert Ray Hamilton has been greatly pitied because he chivalrously married a woman, knowing her character to be off color, and then was systematically deceived by the woman, who lived in a constant row with him besides. But here is the view of it taken by a gray eyed little typewriter: "It served him right, and I don't pity him a bit. What did he want to marry a creature like that for, when there were so many nice women he could have got?" By the way, this story about Mr. Robert Ray Hamilton recalls a certain escapade in the life of his distinguished great-grandfather, Alexander Hamilton.

Growth of Catholicism.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, has Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & called attention anew to the marvelous Sash's W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the growth of the Roman Catholic church in Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston—174 Washington Street, 15 Devonshire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and at lowest cash prices.

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Quincy, May 8.

Stable.

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N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties accommodated at short notice. lege for the education of their ministry. Laid for There are now 9,000,000 belonging to that denomination, 8,000 clergymen, and 10,000 churches and chapels. There are 650 schools and academies for the higher education of the faithful, many hundred asylums, and lower schools without

> number. A hundred years ago the 10th of November next the first bishop of the Roman church in this country was consecrated. He was Bishop Carroll, of Quincy Office, Washington St. Baltimore. The cardinal used these

words further: I rejoice in the growth and progress of the Catholic religion, because I am convinced that the growth of the Catholic faith in this country will, more than any other means, promote the welfare and stability of our American institutions.

The United States and Canada. There is no doubt but some measure

Every variety of PLUMBING WORK and Canada. There is a powerful and cone at lowest prices. growing sentiment on both sides of the line in favor of freer trade in some shape between the two countries. Each wants what the other has to sell. In 1888 the ports into Canada from the United States were \$9,000,000 greater than from Great Britain.

Josiah Quincy recently prepared a

paper on the subject of trade between the two countries which states the case very clearly. He said there were three ways of securing freedom of trade. The first was by political union, making one vast country of the United States and Canada. That is not practicable at present certainly. Mr. J. H. Beadle, one of whose strong points as a newspaper writer is hard fact, in a tour of Canada during the summer found the annexation sentiment there comparatively feeble.

The second possible agreement mentioned by Mr. Quincy is commercial union, the maintenance of a common tariff by the two countries against all other countries, "and a common internal revenue system of taxation, with some equitable division of the receipts." This is the popular idea at present, perhaps, in both countries. But such a union would cripple the treaty making power of both countries with other countries. For instance, if the United States wished to conclude an agreement of amity and commerce with, say, Mexico, she would have to consult Canada, and thus the treaty making power of the president and senate would be impaired and our government shorn of its dignity and prestige. Again, if the United States wished to make the slightest change in her internal revenue laws, under commercial union it would be necessary to obtain the consent of the parliament at Ottawa to that change This the people of the United States would not submit to.

The third kind of agreement seems to Mr. Quincy the only one that is desirable or possible. This is the treaty of reciprocity, "admitting some or all of the products of either country into the other free of duty." At a great meeting of New England manufacturers and merchants in Boston not long since, the sentiment was unanimous in favor of some kind of freer commercial interA HOUSE FOR \$985.45.

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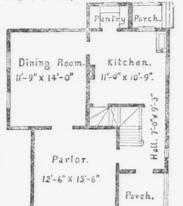
M. Sherwood, a Syracuse, N. Y., architect. glance at noor phans and or two can be easily added without any change of present house; there is a large cellar under the whole house, with stairs



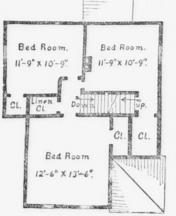
kitchen; the parlor, dining room and kitchen are good sized rooms; on the second floor are three chambers with closets off each, fitted with the same disease. closet for linens; there is a large closet over

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FIRST FLOOR.



SECOND FLOOR

An Artistic Group.



The small pointed wall bracket in this sketch to hold a staircase lamp, and could be pro duced in any of the popular art colorings. Below this is shown a simple form of stool; this, it will be seen, is designed upon the form of the old Pompeian seats, and hence it would not be inappropriate if produced in a metal-lic finish, such as bronze, or even old gold. The mode of bracing the back and front legs together by means of the curved stretcher elegant and strong. A wassail table, such is shown at the side of this, would be a no little oddment of drawing room furniture.

New Fashions in Funerals

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"Are you an undertaker?" asked a lawyer of a witness in court. "No, sir; The following design and plans were furished to Carpentry and Building by John

I am a funeral director," was the reply.

That is one of the latest fashions in That is one of the latest fashions in funerals. The man of the hearse now calls himself a funeral director. Large funerals are going out, too, as an adept in the

burying art observes, except "among the poorer classes and among foreigners. Where there used to be forty or more carriages at a prominent citizen's burial, there are now not more than from four to eight. The reasons for this seem based on common sense. The long ride to a burial ground, the standing upon the damp earth while the last services are performed, added to the nervous strain and excitement, sometimes cause

serious and fatal illness. Especially this has been noted in times when pneumonia was prevalent. The lamented Dr. George M. Beard attended the funeral of one of his friends who guns and ships so much as the case of the thirteen old monitors left over from hall, with neat whitewood (stained cherry) hall, with neat whitewood (stained cherry) was seized with pneumonia, and died in was seized with pneumonia, and died in died of pneumonia. The weather was

> with the same disease. For the same reason—considerations of health-men no longer stand about a grave with uncovered heads in bad REMEMBER THE NEWSPAPER AND

16 80 tives of the family who are in sound 21 20 health. The strain on the nervous system and

the dangers to the health of women make the sanitary reasons doubly strong in their case. Indeed, burials are often now conducted so privately that scarcely anybody is present at the actual interment except the undertaker's men. When there are pallbearers, hired assistants carry the coffin, while the pallbearers walk beside them. The heavy burden of the coffin would frequently

cially when they are old men. On the whole, all these modern changes seem dictated by a sensible regard for the health and comfort of the living.

exhaust palibearers completely, espe-

Black and White. The returns are all in from the expressions of opinion on the murder of an old negro and his daughter by white regulators at Lafayette, La. Almost without exception papers north and south denounce the atrocious outrage and cry for justice for those who cut the throat 67 00 of a helpless girl. Southern papers gen-40 00 erally call for the protection under the law of both races alike, and denounce

both the outrage at Lafayette and that at East Point, Ga. But in the midet of this come notes 14 00 that ring an opposite tune. Senator Gibbs lately delivered in the Georgia san- $\begin{pmatrix} 7 & 50 \\ 7 & 50 \end{pmatrix}$ ate a fiery speech on the negro question.

10 00 Its echoes will certainly not die away till

5 00 after the fall elections.
Senator City Senator Gibbs said the negro was use 80 to less, worthless and barbarous. He de-5 75 sired to help out of Georgia all negroes, good laborers or otherwise. Freedom 37 00 had destroyed their usefulness. The colored race had increased immensely in Georgia since the war, yet the products of that state had fallen off nearly one half. He wanted foreign white immigration and desired the tax on emigrant agents repealed. It was necessary to get rid of the negroes. The lives of southern women were hemmed in and bound through fear of outrage. He expressed the opinion that the time would come ere long when the white people of the state would rise as one man and demand the emigration or extermination of the blacks. He concluded:

There is not room in this country for both the negro and the Yankee. Vast sums have been ex-

The New York Press recently sent a circular letter to a number of members of the next congress asking whether, in their judgment, the number of members \$984 25 of the house of representatives should be increased after the next census. Seventy-8985 45 five replies were received, the majority Brick can be substituted in place of stone of them opposing a larger congress. The house is unduly crowded for room already, and the organization is so large as to be unwieldy, opponents of the increase

> Mighty is rhetoric in the hands of Boulanger, the French renegade. He asked the suffrages of the French people because he "did not represent the personality depicted by his calumniators, but a national sentiment aspiring to throw off the burden of a growing debt and the intolerable iniquities and humiliations to which the country is subjected." What American stump orator can beat that? The legislative assembly of Hayti,

with the bayonets of Hyppolite's soldiers at their throats, will shortly go through the farce of pronouncing the conqueror duly elected president. And maybe, then, there will not be a revolution in the black republic for six months. There is at least one large hotel in

America where, to the proprietor's credit be it spoken, tipping is absolutely forbidden, and means the discharge of any one found accepting a fee from a guest. It is in Chicago. There is a call for an improved rifle for

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cotton and wool for cotton and wool, -for Effie's father had not lived long after not for all wool. While we don't keep his second marriage—was completely misa very large stock, we keep some nice left to her and she had her own ideas of patterns that are new for this fall. Now about chamber sets: For fine justice. She neither abused or ill-used Effie, but she had a soft way of coercing ets, solid oak will lead this fall. We her that was just as bad. Melissa and have too many sets to say much about Amanda, her two girls, were older than them, so will only invite you to come Effie, and of this fact the mother made and see; at all prices and good goods. good use. Effie was "just a child," and We keep a big line of spring beds, she could wear calico dresses and service-

mattresses, bed quilts, etc. year our most important department erings for their feet. s our stove department. Our line of Effie was so young that she could "run parlor stoves is large, and at all prices of errands," yet Effie, being a mere girl, parior stoves is large, and at an prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00. For ranges we have the Acorn While there are a large, and as the young ladies sat up later great many nice ranges in the market, get breakfast. A woman was kept to wash the Acorn is without doubt the best. and cook and scrub, and Effie only had This is saying a good deal, but we think "nice things, that a child should learn to

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CINDERELLA.

in the State with the exception of per- Whenever Effie thought of her lot, which goods suitable for housekeeping; and work for her step-mother and her two stepquality of our stock is superior. As favorite fairy tale, the one she liked to read of any Boston house and compare its away, for she was not yet seventeen, beprices with ours-and that always set- fore her father filled her dear dead mother's afford to sell at less prices than Boston had quite thrown Effie into the shade the Widow Humphries, whose twin girls dealers; our rent is almost nothing, from the time they had entered the house.

"I should have been christened Cinder-lessly. All our parlor suits, easy chairs and ella," she used to say; only I certainly have ounges we make ourselves, right in no fairy god-mother, and no one will ever her own temerity, brushed her hair into the them and make the colors "run," but I our building, so we can often sell at the change the rats, that frighten me so when price that Boston dealers pay, and then I go down the kitchen stairs in the dark, into horses, or one of the big pumpkins I Mrs. Percy with a pretty dress of pale blue would "run" with ordinary use if it would Napoleon B. Grignon, 675 Parlor suits are now sold so low that am forever stewing for pies into a carriage; almost any family can have a good suit. and certainly, certainly the the prettiest bunch of blush rosebuds. Price, all our own make, \$25.00 up to young prince will never fall in love with

low prices. You ought to see our camp rocker for \$4.50 cash; it has a stuffed always bought a size too large for her, a low and low always bought a size too large for her, a for her. seat. Other camp rockers as low as contemptuous look, which would have

trade. We suppose it may be because | Effie never said all this to any one but on what we tell them; for we sell a who, now that she was a widow once more

But perhaps at this season of the must have trained dresses and dainty cov-understand." have the Acorn. While there are a she must rise earlier than they and help after that." it can be proved by using, and surely do," to attend to, said step-mamma; but like Effie?" whispered Mrs. Mervin to there are more Acorns sold each year the little hands were always busy and the Amanda.

than of any one, and perhaps any four little feet tired, and like Cinderella, when or six kinds. We have a number of there was nothing else to do she had her It was provoking, with nothing for her If you don't happen to have the self but her every day calicoes and stepready cash, then pay us \$3.00 cash and mamma's old brown silk, made short and REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. ready cash, then pay us \$3.00 cash and \$\\ \second{a}\) scanty, for Sunday's church going. It was only lately since it had seemed so hard, Indeed, Leslie Go We sell any stove or range that we have this way. We sell any kind of have this way. We sell any kind of goods for a small sum down and the as plainly as young eyes do see these things

> \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. was, in step-mamma's estimation "quite good enough for a mere child." Since then she had called herself Cinderella oftener than before, and when at grace of motion that made dancing easy last the Goodwoods gave an evening party, to her. and not only Mrs. Mervin and her daughters were invited, but also Miss Effie Mer- and saw they did not recognize her. And vin, in a little note addressed to herself, she enjoyed the fun of the position greatly.

> might take Amanda and Melissa, but that much attention as a host might pay to one Effie could not really go." 'Why not, I should like to know, when ve an invitation?" asked Effie. A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use under Steam Boilers; also for use in Bakeries, Laundries, etc. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Brackett street.
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> "You're not in society yet, dear," said Mrs. Mervin blandly; "and it isn't good for young girls to go out in the evening.
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> In a few years—"
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> "Is it really twelve o'clock?" said of the really twe

"In a few years the Goodwoods' party see you to the carriage," said Leslie. go so much. Oh, do let me!" you have no party dress."

didn't know better what you ought to upon the pavement. have than you." "She might alter my blue grenandine to per. t herself." said Amanda.

daughter of the step-mother in Cinderella, and Mrs. Percy had driven off. being more good-natured than her sister, "I've lost your kind neice's slipper," while shaving me, but I perceive that it served to identify them. The diary was ments that ever found a place in a public cried: "Give her one of my old ball said Effie, in despair. What shall I do?" has failed."-Siftings. dresses!" when the famous ball was in "Oh, she has a hundred slippers," said

But though Mrs. Mervin did not cry out Don't fret." be there," she thought much the same ened at myself."

"No, my dears; no," she said with a on her way to bed. mile that she could always command at "There was a girl just like you, Effie, Councilman Graham of Ward Two pays A story is told of an old Quaker lady will. that gave her such a reputation at Mrs. Goodwood's last night," said as an amiable woman, "No, children: I Amanda.

The was a girl last nice you, Emic, the heaviest tax. Three or four letters will be given next week.

Who was informed by a wildly excited man will be given next week. as an amiable woman. "No, children; I Amanda.

and flowers and ribbons and dainty shoes, Late in the afternoon, some one in- Mary Galvin, were needed for her girls, even though they quired for Miss Effie Mervin, and sent in Emily A. Garbarino brated "Pearl-top" lamp-chimney, which No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. were needed for her girls, even though they had handsome dresses enough already for the Goodwoods' party. the Goodwoods' party. So Effie was not to go. She was to re- upon it. The others were taking naps up- John H. Gilbert,

> And her little face was as long as it well her childish calico dress. grate fire, and put her feet upon the fender. parcel in his hand; and after he had spoken H. Walter Gray, "Cinderella! Cinderella!" she cried a few words, ne said.
>
> aloud. "If ever there was a Cinderella on earth, it is I. I wish—"
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> "I think you lost a slipper last night, Mrs. M. E. Green, 750 Green & Prescott, 6,000 "What do you wish, my dear?" said a found it just as you drove away."

What is it you wish so much, Effie?" dreadful speech, bit her lips, and felt a Frank Gearin, "Oh, I was wishing I could go to the swallow her.

Goodwoods' party," said Effie, bursting But Leslie, coming closer to her, said, Mary E. Glidden, into a little laugh. "Do come in, Mrs. gravely: "You what?" asked Mrs. Percy. "I made the same vow. Will you help me to Michael Griffin, Michael Griffin, didn't scare you, did I? I found Dinah keep it?"

sent me such a nice little note. And I -The Ledger. wanted to go, but my step-mother said I

mustn't. She always thinks me too young

for any amusement. I'm only old enough

"That's a shame," said Mrs. Percy. cities or villages where there is a public Mrs. Ellen Gleason,

"But I shan't dare to go," said Effie.

silk, white gloves and slippers, and just "run" for cold water. Besides the car- Thomas Grignon, Mrs. Percy made a deft tiring-woman, the saving of labor and expense is con- Peter Gust, and in a few moments Effie stood before siderable.—Good Housekeeping. the parlor mirror admiring herself in her

"The slippers are a little too large," withered their soles, had they been any-Right here let us mention carpets. thing more sensitive than leather and Now I've got my own little pony carriage Wrap yourself up well, and mind you are near him people are finding out they can depend herself, certainly not to her step-mother, ready to come home at twelve o'clock, for I shall be at the door. Now kiss me."

"You dear angel of a god-mother! ried Effie. "Dear me, I wish I had been, but I man hastening away with the valise. He

ried Effie. "You've made a coach out of a pumpkin, too ! 'Cinderella? Oh, that's a fairy tale. remember something of it. But she had the thief, had him arraigned before a jus- John Golding. glass slippers," said Mrs. Percy. "Dear, tice of the peace.

Then she hurried Effie into the little make?" pony carriage, and away they drove. "You must go and speak to Mrs. Goodwood first," said Mrs. Percy; "and that's getting off the train he told me to keep an

"I expect to be," said Effie ruefully I wonder what my step-mother will say.' 'Who is that young lady who looks so

Amanda. "Only there is nothing in the house anything like what she has on.' "And she's prettier than Effie," said "Mr. Goodwood is going to dance with Indeed, Leslie Goodwood was at the moment leading Effie to her place in a

quadrille. "That's another proof it can't be she But Effie had had lessons in those schooldays of which her step-mother knew nothing. And she had a sense of time and a

she fairly rebelled as her step-mother ex- She was altogether happy; and so also, pressed it to be her opinion that she seemed Leslie Goodwood, who paid her as lady, who waited on her to supper, and who was again dancing with her when the tains in this room with your tobacco clock which hung in the hall struck twelve. "Is it really twelve o'clock?" said Effie. "Then I must go. Some one is to come

"I am so sorry. But you must let me will be over," said Effie; "and I want to And then Effie got her wraps, and Leslie went down stairs with her, and there 'My dear!" cried Mrs. Mervin, "there was the pony carriage, and kind independare only three days to get ready in, and ent Mrs. Percy, and Leslie handed her in; but as she sprang into the carriage the "I ought to have," said Effie. "It's a oddest thing happened. Her slipper, "Dear me!" said Mrs. Mervin. "As if large for her, slipped from her foot and fell in the chair being shaved, "ef I was in near together wrapped in their blankets ly receives much praise. The Thetis

And Effie gave a start, for the second clasped her hand and said, "Good-bye," the sufferer. "I only did it this time in been murdered and robbed. A diary and a

Mrs. Percy, "and I'll get her another pair.

thing. She remembered Leslie Goodwood And, to carry the story out, she was in TAXPAYERS OF QUINCY, 1889. -such a good match for any one who was bed, with her calico dress hanging over a happy to catch him; and she remembered chair back, and all the finery-odd slip-

also that Effie was much prettier than her Melissa.

Another installment of the taxpayers of Quincy paying over \$10 in any ward is that they never give way to the vulgar exgiven below, comprising all the "Gs."

2000 which words she left the room to dress older!" cried Effie. And, under her Patrick Gallagher, herself for a shopping expedition, for lace breath she whispered: "Cinderella again!" Galvin Granite Co., 1,600

So Effic was not to go. She was to reif not paid before the close of the year.

M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

So Effic was not to go. She was to remain at home and sit up for the others, stairs, and Effic went into the parlor in
Joseph M. Grison,
Joseph M. Grison, could be as she took her seat beside the Leslie was there. He had a little folded Eben B. Glover,

> voice behind her; and Effie turned her Effie crimsoned. She scarcely knew Theodore Gullickson, 100 head toward the door with a little scream, why. She was utterly confused, and her Charles W. Guy, and there stood a tiny little old lady, not exactly in a red cloak, but certainly in a "It is exactly like Cinderella," she said aloud; and then, horribly ashamed of the aloud; and then, horribly ashamed of the William Gavin, William Gavin,

Percy. I really thought you were my "I hope it is. The young Prince, when Henry Gore, fairy god-mother at first. Did you come he found Cinderella's shoe, vowed he Mrs. Susan Good, would marry no one but its owner. I have John R. Graham,

at the kitchen, door and I ran in that way. It doesn't matter in the least what Effie James H. Griffiths, But what a shame for the Goodwoods not said. But afterward she always called herto ask you to their party. I know Mrs. self Cinderella in her own mind; so that Ella J. Galvin. Mervin and the girls are there. I saw you understand of course, that she mar- Mary Galvin, ried Leslie, as Cinderella married the young | Timothy Galvin "Oh, they asked me," said Effie. "They Prince, and was "happy ever afterward."

Cleaning Carpets.

But why didn't you say you would go? water supply with a good head of pressure. Adam Glover, If it were your own mother that would be Hence I want to call their attention to an John Glover, lifferent; but we've all noticed how you easy and excellent method of cleaning carare kept down, and we're all provoked pets in spring and fall that is not so widely Mitchell Goodhue, about it. Why shouldn't you have a little known as I supposed it was. Hang the John Gordon, fun? You're just the right age for it." carpet over a clothes-line, supporting it Henry A. Gould, "I think so myself," said Effie. "But with clothes-poles so that it will swing Mrs. M. E. Green, I hadn't any dress, and I never had any clear of the ground. It may hang double Mary Griffin, money. Papa left me nothing you know." and be turned after washing one side. Edmund Griffiths haps two in Boston, and it is full of appeared at present to be to do the house-dead," said Mrs. Percy. "But see here, water on full head and play over the car-"It is my fairy god-mother," said Effic. pet as strong a stream as possible, and go-Mrs. Thomas Galvin, "What are you talking about, child?" ing over the whole surface. Then after James Garrity, estate, 200 3,550 for prices, let any one take a price list oftenest in those childish days not so far cried the old lady. "But wait just a the water has drained off, the carpet may Mrs. Mary B. Garrity, estate, 200 3,550 Mrs. Mary B. Garrity, - 1,900 moment. My neice is at our house with be turned and the other side treated in the Michael Garrity, estate, the prettiest things. Do your hair, it is dry. The water will drive through Philip Garrity, and I'll bring you all you want to wear." the carpet in a shower, and clean out every Thomas Garrity, speck of dust or dirt more thoroughly than Mrs. Catherine Geary, "I'll take you," said Mrs. Percy, daunt- the hardest beating can do it. People Clara J. Gilraine, who see me cleaning my carpets in this Wm. Gibens, estate, Away she went, and Effie, trembling at way exclaim that it will certainly ruin Michael Glennon, est. Alonzo Glines, estate. loveliest curls ever seen, and in the short- have practiced it for years, and the colors John Cragg, heirs, est possible space of time. Back came are all there yet—in fact a carpet color Ellen Graham,

He Did as He Was Asked.

A railway train in Missouri stopped at an | Chas. K. Granville eating station, and a hungry traveller, starting out, thus addressed a man who sat William Gregory, heirs, 50 starting out, thus addressed a man who sat Preston Gurney,

"I wish you would keep an eye on my valise while I am gone." "All right." Shortly afterward the traveller saw a

ed the culprit. By this time the train had N. H. Glover and H. N. gone, and the traveller, determined that Glover, Jr., the awful hand of justice should fall upon Wm. B. Glover,

able boots, while Melissa and Amanda dear! and a step-mother, too. I begin to the prisoner, "Well," said the magistrate, addressing dear! and a step-mother, too. I begin to the prisoner, "what defence have you to Thomas Gurne "Well," said the magistrate, addressing Mrs. Ellen L. Granahan, "I don't need to make any defence, your

honor," he answered. "As this man was "I should think it was Effie," said man, seeing me and not understanding the many years ago. The banks which issued purity of my motives, had me arrested."

> the valise?" the judge asked. "No, your honor." "Then, sir, I think you have acted in a ost honorable manner."

with the story of a stranger " "Stranger?" the man repeated. "That fellow's no stranger. He is a constable and is attached to that old rascal's court." | Section Interest of it is Confederate money, but most of it is of banks, State and private, that | Tuckneid also travelled from the Arctic Ocean to within twenty miles of the Vulcor Biver through a country little -Arkansaw Traveler. went out of existence many years ago.

That Provoking Man.

She-" I don't want you to ruin the cur-

He—"If you don't want me to ruin Nathan Fubbard left Linkville, Ore., on a ered with flowers and here and there

A Total Failure.

tion."

1,350 William Garrity, 34 02 to carry out first."-Youth's Companio 300 2,850 3,800 51 84

Andrew Gregory, Ward Two. 12 96 peace, a majority of whom have a limited 60 48 criminal jurisdiction. 4,500

strong wish that the floor would open and Caroline Geib, 1.100 11 88 Phineas H. Glover, est. --1,000 1.975

Patrick Garrity, 2d. Owen Gibson. James Gilcoine,

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pet is not so much worn as by beating, and Sarah E. Gulliver,

Howard Gannett Lillie B. George. 2,300 5.200 Ward Six. Casilda Gardner, Emma R. Gay, 7,050 James F. Gav. 1.000

Mrs. Annie M. Gerry, -

Patrick H. Golden

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8.500 127 44 Dead-Letter Money. all. I've no doubt you'll be taken care of instaffer he hed gone I remembered that I all.

There is in the United States Treasury

On August 15 and reported all sale.

There is in the United States Treasury just after he had gone I remembered that I vault a brown wooden box, eight inches beyond Tangent Point, but as the sea had to go up town to attend to a little piece wide, a foot long, and eighteen inches deep, son is yet early their early release is of business. What was I to do? I had given my word as a gentleman that I would given my word as a gentleman that I would al value of several hundred thousand dolpushing north. All signs point to an keep my eye on the valise. My business uplars. It is not worth a dollar. The queer pushing north. All signs point to an town was important, but could I, even for thing about it is the manner in which it open winter and a successful catch. At the sake of attending to important business, was collected. Every bit of it came from the Point Barrow the whites have already afford to tell a falsehood? I could not; I dead-letter office of the Postoffice Depart- taken six whales and the natives would keep my eye on the baggage; I would take it with me. I started, and the but the most of it was genuine money A Joe Tuckfield has returned to Point rity of my motives, had me arrested."

"Did you at any time take your eye off and forgotten. It was all sent over to the large of Harden Harde Treasury Department several years ago, and tion of Herchal Island. He travelled in Assistant Treasurer Whelpley undertook a whaleboat on Porcupine River. He to trace up the various banks and get as says natives encountered are a quiet much as possible of it redeemed. Occasion- and peaceable race, well developed and The traveller had turned away, when, ally he found descendants of some of these of good stature, averaging five feet six. finding a man walking beside him, thus old bank officials, themselves bankers, who They are ignorant of intoxicants and remarked: "He is a peculiar justice of were willing to redeem some of the notes dress well for Esquimaux, wearing

Skeletons Found.

On Aug. 4, 1886, Charles E. Burns and

1812 .- American Banker.

your curtains in this room, then put your curtains in some other room, fit it up comfortably, and I'll go into that room and ruin the curtains with my tobacco smoke: in the mountains. For years the Lost were found in profusion, especially in Cabin has been one of the traditions of the great Mackenzie River. The ruin the curtains with my tobacco smoke; but I don't see why this room is not good that section, and many a search has been climate is not very cold, and this pormade for it and the gold that is supposed tion of our northern territory is promade for it and the gold that is supposed to suppose the control of a contro enough to ruin your curtains in.—Siftings. made for it and the gold that is suppose to be waiting for the finder. Nothing was nounced of great value when thoroughagain heard of the two men until a few ly opened. weeks ago, when a cattle herder found their The Bear engaged in towing the camp and their skeletons in a dense wilder-ships and rendering other valuable "Excuse me, sah," said a fashionable ness near Diamond Lake, fifty miles from which was, as we have said, a little too barber to one of his customers, who was Fort Klamath. The skeletons were found assistance to the whalers. Captain Heayour place, sah, I wouldn't eat no moah and clothed. Their guns stood against a has gone to the eastward, but will "Oh, my shoe!" cried Effie in a whis- Limburger cheese. It's bad on de diges- tree near by. A small sum of money was in soon return to Point Barrow. one of the men's pockets, and a watch, so But no one heard her. Leslie had "I'll not do it again," feebly responded that it seemed certain that they had not hope it would compel you to keep quiet postal card addressed to Burn's mother One of the most wonderful advertise carried to Aug. 21, 1886, so the men had journal appeared in the London Daily been dead nearly three years. But how News, in 1876. This curious "ad." was Why purchase half a dozen different they died will probably be one of the mys- made up of the same matter repeated in kinds of soap for half a dozen rooms in teries of the Diamond Lake region.

Brussels soap.

Another installment of the taxpayers of wonderful self poise and serenity of soul citement of less evenly balanced persons.

that her house was on fire. "Is it?" she said, rising calmly and dropping her knitting into her pocket, after she had carefully wound the loose 8 - \$3,100 833 48 yarn, "I thank thee for thy information, 15 12 oven, and be ready to tell the people what

It is estimated that the expense of main-3,650 20,100 256 50 taining the prisoners of the United States 10 80 only a small part of the cost entailed upon 81 54 the public at large by the existence of the 64 80 criminal class. The maintenence of the 1,800 19 44 police departments, it is calculated, costs 19 98 another \$75,000,000. Then there are in 39 96 the United States more than 2000 courts possessing criminal jurisdiction, to say nothing of more than 80,000 justices of the

Atmospheric Phenomena.

a trip to Maine, tells of a curious phenomenon existing at the Livermore falls in that State. At the foot of one of the dams the descending water seems to be ever moving line of water, like a crease in a piece of cloth. This has an effect upon the surrounding atmosphere that is almost incredibly great. The phenomenon is not observable at all times, but when the 25 92 objects suspended in the air at some dis-31 32 tance from the falls are observed to vibrate 15 12 perceptibly in a regular movement. The 15 12 vibration, while perceptible at the time 32 40 when the "wave" can be seen, seems to 18 90 stop almost instantly after the "wave" 142 56 disappears, and it seems almost certain 15 12 that the latter causes the former.—Boston

Advices received from Point Barrow 21 60 under date of August 16, state that 11 88 the United States relief station is now 14 58 ready for the reception and care of shipwrecked mariners. The accommo 15 66 dations, though somewhat meagre, are 40 50 very comfortable. The work was done 20 52 under the supervision of Captain Healy 39 96 and Lieutenant Bulmer, of the Bear 11 34 Carpenters were furnished by the Paci-21 60 fic Steam Whaling Company and whal-20 52 ing vessels in port. Much complaint 1,300 14 04 is made because Captain Borden, 30 24 keeper of the station, has provided 51 84 21 60 himself with a large stock of goods for 20 52 the purpose of exchanging them for 19 44 whalebone and ours. It is urged that 29 43 as the keeper is under no expense, hav-31 59 ing to pay neither rent nor freight, most 14 04 of the goods being taken up on the 2,250 24 30 Bear, he is conducting an unfair opposition to other traders at the point. There is talk of sending a petition to 2,000 21 60 1,400 15 20 Congress asking that the station be put 20 52 in care of a commissioned officer or that 24 84 the office of keeper be abolished. Sup-76 64 plies could be cared for by trusted men 56 16 from the whaling company's station

and inspections made at intervals by 350 2,450 30 24 the revenue cutters.

WHISKEY'S CURSE. 1,125 12 15 Despite the law against the sale of "Dear me, I wish I had been, but I man nastening away with the fellow, shouting, "stop wasn't you know," said Mrs. Percy. Thief," and soon afterward a police officer thief," and soon afterward a police officer thief, and soon afterward a police of the police of thief, and soon afterward a police of the police of 4,100 44 82 whalers to native women for the vilest 2,150 23 22 consideration. This has introduced 5,400 58 32 other evils. The taint of disease is 16 20 now widespread in the Territory. On 18 36 August 10 an ice floe from the west 2,700 29 16 came in shore at Point Barrow and all 78 84 the fleet left the Cape. No serious accidents were sustained by any of the vessels. The steamers Balema and Belvidere returned from the eastward on August 15 and reported all safe.

peace, I must say. He is easily impressed for the sake of the signatures of their fath- elaborately decorated shoes. Their ers, and in this way he succeeded in getting country is a hunter's paradise. Mr. several hundred dollars of it redeemed. A Tuckfield also travelled from the Arctic Yukon River through a country little The oldest notes are dated back as far as known. He says that the people there are all nomads. Inland a short distance from the ocean dense forests of spruce and other trees were found. Further from the Arctic land is more open and lakes are found. The ground was cov-

seventy different tongues-languages of give satisfaction.

Filled at low rates. Gas or Ether administered.

DR. W. H. DUDDY,

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George S. Bass, Signal Officer. THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. in Mariboro. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Oct. 11, 2 P.M.

Indications for Saturday: Fair and slight-

City Hall Chitchat.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

The appropriations are running low.

steam for the first time Monday evening. that amount is on its way through the entered the Quincy Training School.

Shaw, adorned President Federhen's desk Church. at this week's Council meeting.

cil to be held next Monday evening to con- proving. firm those appointed to the vacancies.

Three incandescent lights have been put on Sumner street.

are figuring on red granite. Proposals for the new Willard school- and restoring five.

For Fort Payne and Denison.

Local Branch 904, Order of Iron Hall, will hold a social assembly at Faxon Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, to o'clock, from the Fitchburg depot in o'cloc first stop that the party intend to make of any note, is at Fort Payne, Alabama; a young city, only a few months old, strong and vigorous, built almost entirely by northern capital. After remaining there for several days, the company will proceed to Denison, Texas; one of the most results and the secretary of the Board of Health.

Miss M. E. Dearborn, principal of the Coddington school, reported to have been injured in Boston last Saturday, by being knocked down by a team, was not seriously hurt, and has taught the school as usual.

Another case of diphtheria is reported.

There initiations and four applications party of friends from Wollaston, went on a fox hunt Thursday morning and bagged two in the forencom. What is the matter with that for fox hunting.

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derful skill, and with the sweet, clear liable. tones of her voice. All expressed the

to pay the funeral expenses. He was helped quite generously by many, but the There was a pr James Murphy of Quincy street. His right Thursday.

South Boston took their parts exceedingly well. The only failing we noticed, that they kept too near the rear of the stage.

Mr. Arthur L. Sanford of Milton and they kept too near the rear of the stage.

Miss S. Lizzie Kenniston of Randolph 12 to 11.

A match game of ball between the leaders of the Washington school and Monatiquous of Weymouth, resulted in a score of payment of costs. The vestry being very full, those who sat were married in the latter town Wednesday

"Will," being quite a boy yet, enjoyed the week.

CITY BRIEFS.

Ernest H. Bisson left last Tuesday for E. M. Roberts has opened a harness shop Buzzell & Ford will hereafter keep their was sold at public auction on Monday, to here at 9.10. There is also a new outward

store open Thursday evenings. Dr. Anna T. Lovering has opened an office in Durgin & Merrill's block. We are sorry to learn that Mr. George Barker has been very seriously sick.

Mrs. H. W. Leslie of Boston speaks at government lay out the street wider and say The Wollaston Co-operative Bank has see I state 11 as to 3. II. Burns, \$420; to J. M. Burns, \$420; to Hugh 6, 29.99 58 S.E. Cloudy 61 50 T Mrs. H. W. Leslie of Boston speaks at factor of the line defined and say in the street wider and say of the first six months of its faxon Hall on Sunday, at 2.30 and 7 P. M. that no buildings shall be erected in front just finished the first six months of its faxon Hall on Sunday, at 2.30 and 7 P. M. that no buildings shall be erected in front just finished the first six months of its faxon Hall on Sunday, at 2.30 and 7 P. M. that no buildings shall be erected in front just finished the first six months of its faxon Hall on Sunday, at 2.30 and 7 P. M. 8, 29.96 51 w. Fair 52 37 0.00
9, 29.95 58 w. Clear 59 37 .00
10, 29.85 54 N.w. Cloudy 54 45 0.00
11, 29.96 54 s.w. Fair 54 35 .00

The Fragment Society will meet in the stances will not permit, defer the appropriation for a year or two.

existence, and has been very successful, the money at its monthly meetings having priation for a year or two.

The reports of the two national banks being taken to Canada.

ers to the Collector's notice in another Doble; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Annie Sabbath school will sing some pretty carols

Lawyer Eldridge's bill for defending the in their banquet hall. Hanson's music. H. F. Doble. cases was \$655, but he concluded to The Whitman Times says that Miss Mrs. H. F. Doble fell at her residence hall will be decorated with fruit, flowers settle for \$500, and an order appropriating Hattie Boynton of North Abington, has Tuesday, breaking her right wrist.

Chief Engineer Ripley has caused a A beautiful and fragrant bouquet of "break glass" key box of his own design, have returned from their trip abroad. Mr. success. Not only were the young people choice flowers, the gift of Councilman to be placed beside Box 26 on the Stone

The resignation of two election officers McKenzie & Paterson's, has been seriously honor of their victory, an adjourned meeting of the Counsick for the last six weeks, but is now im-

stoves and ranges, for which he has become sole agent.

Contractors for the new Willard school meeting since posting the lists on Wednes- trouble, day evening, adding twenty-two new names It is said that the School Committee will pany. house will be opened next Thursday even- The Boston architects are reported to relative to the granite in the new Willard turned from their vacation.

house \$10 for the use of their rooms. | the School Committee, the Council and the | Thompson was prettily decorated Wednes-

Boston, on an excursion to Alabama and The health wagon for the collection of Frank A. Read has purchased the drug next. Texas. They will go in Pullman cars, and swill began its rounds on Thursday. Those store recently run by James F. Pierce at There was a very pretty floral display at will have meals furnished during the trip, wishing to have it call at their houses must Quincy and will give it his personal the Baptist Church last Sunday.

those who go with the party from this city, but 27 seconds behind the winner of the band has often come home from the those who go with the party from this city, are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, Deputy first prize; time 1 hour, 36 minutes and West Quincy, Oct. 10, 1889.

RECITATIONS. On Friday and Saturday this city was awarded a premium at the his building. of last week a goodly crowd of our citizens and of the friends of Mrs. Amory were a premium at the Bay State Fair, now and of the friends of Mrs. Amory were a premium at the Bay State Fair, now as awarded a premium at the Bay State Fair, now as awarded a premium at the Bay State Fair, now are not to be found in the first of the friends of Mrs. Amory were a premium at the Bay State Fair, now are not to be found in the first of the

meeting; two will be admitted at the next were remembered Wednesday evening, reply to the misrepresentations of Mr. Office. Address P. O. BOX 74, Quincy. 1w more than twenty years old, is now supporting herself by her recitations. She

and pathetic sketches in a most natural several samples of milk. He informed a been none through the summer between ciation of the selections. Everyone milk wagons, to be licensed and numbered, evening trains will be appreciated. was charmed and delighted with her wonderful skill, and with the sweet, clear

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evening trains will be appreciated.

Miss Nellie Evans, of Brockton, paid a

more than they can prove.

believe, well known to all our readers. He is at present studying under George L. The call for the Republican caucus to large audience.

Mrs. Gillett of Boston, added much to the charm of the entertainment by her delightful singing.

believe, well known to all our readers. He needs no recommendation from us, but we will remind the public that Mr. Read is delightful singing.

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Mrs. Charles A. Foster who has been seriously ill, is more comfortable.

Assistant Assessor Williams was among a hard Google II.

The call for the Republican caucus to be held this evening is signed by James S.

Whitney. How long is it since Mr. Whitseriously ill, is more comfortable.

Assistant Assessor Williams was among the public and the pu Mrs. Thos. A. Whicher will open her house on Adams street on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 3 p. m., for a similar enter-tainment, when Mrs. Change of the most skillul and accurate pharmacists who have ever done the visitors to the Brockton fair, but he did not notice any pears which quite the did not notice any pears which quite the property when Mrs. Thos. A. Whicher will open her business in the city, and this opinion is held especially by our physicians who certainment, when Mrs. Thos. A. Whicher will open her business in the city, and this opinion is held especially by our physicians who certainment, when Mrs. Change are the complete the comple

writes us from San Francisco that he and ketmen's train is omitted. The favorite from Brooklyn to the Golden Gate. The weather on the Bockies was frosty but the mercury stood at ninety-four degrees on the Pacific slows. Placed the Pacific slows. Placed to the Pacific slows to the Pacific slows. Placed to the Pacific slows to the Pacific slows to the Pacifi the Pacific slope. Plumed savages and a like off but there are several changes in live bear by the railway track were among the objects which diversified the mountain outward week day trains, from 8.35 to 8.30 portion of the trip. At Chicago Dr. A w. The first Sunday morning train there until Dec. 1.

Yokohama Oct. 21 and at Hong Kong Oct. representative district have nominated months, is now convalescent.

from house to house, saying a carpenter in destitute circumstances was killed by Registrars will meet Oct. 17 at the clerk's Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams and daughter are enjoying a ten days' sojourn at Registrars will meet Oct. 17 at the clerk's Barre. falling from Mr. Eliot Stoddard's house on Bridge street, and he was collecting money to pay the funeral expenses. He was districted and formula of the following street, and he was collecting money to pay the funeral expenses. He was districted as formula of the following street of the followi

Gypsies encamped in Dustin's grove on ill

on the sides near the platform, could not evening by Rev. J. C. Labaree. Miss

time as much as the guests, and after an hour or two spent in games and conversation, all were invited to partake of a column, all were invited to partake of a column, and at its next meeting, Tuesday evention provided in Mrs. Curtis' usual good takes and at its next meeting, Tuesday eventing, and at its next meeting, Tuesday eventing, it sells its second series of shares, limited to 750.

The Co-operative Bank at Wollaston cash and debts receivable \$29,967; total \$62,240. Liabilities—Capital stock \$42,150, and tits next meeting, Tuesday eventing, and at its next meeting, Tuesday eventing, it sells its second series of shares, limited to 750.

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Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Oct 12.

Oct. 5—2w*

WEST QUINCY.

on Copeland street. The estate of Mrs. Ellis off Cross street, goes into effect next Monday. It will leave man a Boston gentleman for \$1450.

Saturday, dislocating his shoulder.

W. A. McCormick; Secretary, Miss Abbie Unitarian Hall, Wollaston, on Sunday We would call the attention of taxpay- C. Nutting; Treasurer, Miss Jennie V. evening at 6 o'clock. The children of the The Council chamber was heated by column. All taxes are due Nov. 1st.

W. Miller; Directors, Mrs. D. Folsom, appropriate to the occasion. Recitations About thirty couples enjoyed the Odd Mrs. Samuel Ames, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. will also be given. The Rev. Henry G. Fellows sociable held Wednesday evening George L. Miller, Miss Shackley and Mrs. Spaulding, secretary of the Sunday School

H. F. Doble is in Dakota on a short expected.

Mason's health is much improved. Charles Grady, a blacksmith employed at last Saturday, and display a large flag in the young people in the village.

M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10.30. together at the Glen next Thursday even-Daniel Hanlon has given notice that he

Charles B. Tilton has enlarged his business by adding a complete line of Hub

There will be a harvest concert at the ling. Subsequently there will be music and singing.

M. E. Church, Sunday, Oct. 20.

generally. The "man of the house" better in its new dress.

not accept the amendment of the Council Councilman Lovett and family have rehave charged a Quincy contractor who schoolhouse. They are set on red granite Mr. Clark of Safford street is very low.

markable young cities in America; where vacant lots are covered with large blocks of buildings in a few months. Among Association last Saturday, and finished last Saturday, and finished last Saturday, and finished last Saturday.

The standard bred two-year old bay stal- SOUTH QUINCY.

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A Fraud. Last week a man sought aid in Wollaston and Quiney, by calling from house to house, saying a carpenter in from house to house, saying a carpenter in according to the society that the corresponding secretary of the society spoke on Mormons, and Miss Mary V.

Mr. Winthrop Newcomb of Bayonne, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Joel Young, for the society spoke on Mormons, and Miss Mary V.

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In Memoriam.

were married in the latter town Wednesday on the sides near the platform, could not see the actors, nor hear much they said.

A NEW ART. Photographer Bussell has purchased a new process of preserving photographs, which guarantees the absolute permanency of the same and makes a most attractive and elegant style of work.

It will be highly appreciated by all those who love art, and who desire to have aphoto that will never fade.

Mr. Bussell's authorized representative will call upon the citizens of Quincy, and show them this, the latest and most beautiful acquisition to the photographic art, and explain to them the privileges to be obtained at his studio in Adams' Building.

ANIVERISARY. Mr. William T. Curtis who resides on Union street, was much surprised on Saturday evening, Sept. 28th, to find so many of his neighbors coming to see him. At last, he found out the joke; had quietly invited a few of the neighbors reversal to the first the residence of Nr. James Gay there were plant to the sides may be added the side and and Mr. William H. Leavitt best man. The couples the robbery of harness, robes, etc., on the robery of harness, robes, etc., on the reference of harding and forms. J. G. Young, at Bent's bakery, reports the robbery of harness, robes, etc., on the residence of Mr. Bussell's authorized representative and photographic cart, and explain to them the privileges to be obtained at his studio in Adams' Building.

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versary of his birth was worthy of notice, had quietly invited a few of the neighbors At the residence of Mr. James Gay there cy Electric Light and Power Company were Jane Dooley and Mrs. Anna F. Pierce and friends to give him a surprise; and it was one of those social and pleasant times that he will be apt to remember for years.

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Mr. Noah Blanchard and family of the residence of Mr. James Gay there of the residence of Mr. James Gay there of the neighbors and Mrs. Anna F. Pierce filed with the State authorities Oct. 2: went bonds. Since the trial, James F. Pierce and wife have been in possession of their father's house, the others fearing to stop there.

From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M. and 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 o'clock, P. M.

PER ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. Sept. 28, 1889. \$1,500, buildings \$3,000, machinery \$25,000, time as much as the guests, and after an The Co-operative Bank at Wollaston cash and debts receivable \$2,773, manu-

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Address BOX 565, Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, Sept. 28.

Wollaston gets a good Sunday evening Wollaston gets a good Sunday evening is shown by the large number of sales train to Boston by the new time-table which weekly reported by the Banker and Tradestrain on Sundays at 7.05 P. M. The week- \$500. William Reynolds fell from an apple tree day trains are practically the same, except

Wollaston Land Company to H. T. Whitman, \$905. Mrs. Charles F. Newcomb to Reuben at the residence of Walter H. Ripley last that the marketman's train is dropped. Saturday, dislocating his shoulder.

There will be a harvest concert at the Mrs. Chart
Hersey, \$493.
Nathaniel II Nathaniel F. Safford to D. M. Wright from the Willard school lot to the depot 7 o'clock. A specially interesting pro-Col. A. B. Packard we are sorry to learn has been under the weather the past week. from the Willard school for the depot must be widened, and the sooner the city moves in the matter the better. Let the moves in the matter the better.

Mr. Nelson C. Hersey and wife have Mrs. Martin Duboyce of Cross street, died Tuesday, its second series of shares will be Mrs. Collier and Miss Jones have removed from Arlington street to Real been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Alden Tuesday morning after a long illness. The offered for sale. This series is limited to funeral occurred Wednesday, the remains seven hundred and fifty shares, and a large number of them are already spoken for. in this city show over \$400,000 on deposit The annual meeting of the Social Union Mr. C. W. Johnson who left home for was held at the Methodist parsonage, No. Washington and the south last Saturday Mr. Rufus Foster has been quite serious-Mr. Rufus Foster has been quite seriously sick, but we are pleased to learn that he is convalescing.

lowing officers were elected: President, one or more letters.

There will be a harvest festival in the

Association, will deliver an address. The A story. In private family

The young people's dance in the Unita-Mr. Alexander Mason and daughter, rian Hall on Thursday evening was a big of the society present but their friends Burke Bros. nine defeated the Badgers well, who may be considered nearly al On invitation from Mrs. Key, the mem

should leave word at home if he wants his The new windmill on Pine street fur-The Board of Registrars held its first mansion numbered, and save delay and nishes an abundant supply of good water.

wished to figure on the new Willard school- which is a very scarce commodity. Between The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oct. 12. Local Branch 904, Order of Iron Hall, "kickers" the work will never be com-

> Another case of diphtheria is reported and paying charges, on applying to
>
> JAMES GALLAGHER,
>
> Quincy, Oct. 12—3w Brackett St

The sale of PATRIOTS reached high POR two weeks. Good wag received from a woman on Town Hill: 200 being sold in addition to the large

to Washington Village. The estate of Farrington McIntyre purhased a few month ago by Councilman Pinkham, is undergoing extensive improve-Pinkham, is undergoing extensive improvements. The grounds have been regraded A general housework. lion, Recall, owned by B. H. Warren of W. H. Doble is putting steam heat into and piazzas added to the house, which is

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The valuable services of M reply, but afterward concluded he had ate, P. O. Box 212, Braintree, Mass Mrs. Calhoun, the sister of the late General. Both husbands were killed on the case hattle field.

Merry Mount Lodge Knights of Honor commenced the fall season in good earnest, two candidates were admitted at the last committee of the St. Johns association, it was, and it was useless to attempt to WANTED by a lady, board without room in a private family near Post porting herself by her recitations. She has great charm of manner, and is very attractive. She recites both humorous and pathetic sketches in a most natural several samples of milk. He informed a been none through the summer between the summ 7.35 and 9.45. The additional Sunday Waterhouse has been damaged. The Quincy, Oct. 12.

visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams this

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wentworth left Friseven weeks old. A. H. TABER, hope that she would recite in Boston, and promised to do everything to ensure a store lately occupied by J. F. Pierce, is we as the recently organized the Rubenstein Quartette, which is at present studying works. The young lady has recently organized the Rubenstein Quartette, which is at present studying works. The young lady has recently organized the Rubenstein Quartette, which is at present studying works.

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Home Missionary Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Boston South Women's Baptist Home Missions, was held in the Baptist Church, Wollaston, on Tuesday. At 9.30 a. m. there good as they look.

FOR SALLE.

VALUABLE PIANO, Two B. W. Parlor South Women's Baptist Home Missions, was held in the Baptist Church, Wollaston, on Tuesday. At 9.30 a. m. there is an understanded by Mrs.

Quincy, Sept. 21 M. M. Manning. At 10 o'clock the morn-

District Court, Quincy.

Augustus Thorndike and George Davis for being tramps at Quincy, were committed

portion of the trip. At Chicago Dr. Thwing participated in a mass meeting at Music Hall and also addressed a meeting of sixty ministers. He also tarried another Sunday at San Francisco, Mrs. Thwing addressed Chinese in their own language

MILTON.

The first Sunday morning train from the Hub has been taken off, and a convenient one at 7.05 p. m. substituted.

MILTON.

Temain there until Dec. 1.

Mr. Henry P. Kittredge and Mr. W. Henry Dean have started on their semi-sion there were able and interesting addresses as follows: Mrs. Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston, on temperance; Miss Alice B. At noon, an excellent collation was provided by the Wollaston women. At the afternoon sestion there were able and interesting addresses as follows: Mrs. Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston, on temperance; Miss Alice B. Music and the latter for Hathaway, Soule and Harrington. addressed Chinese in their own language at Mission schools. The Gaelic is due at Mission schools. The Gaelic is due at The Republicans of the Milton-Canton Steam heat and Marrington.

Miss M. Gertrude Sampson, who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past two in east London; Mrs. Mary C. Reynolds, Desk-Room in a large office in the in east London; Mrs. Mary C. Reynolds, Steam heat and the corresponding secretary of the society HOUSES, ROOMS, OFFICES, STABLE,

ETC., TO LET.

House 7 Rooms with Stable and Hennery a Coddington street. Three rooms in Cottage House on Washneiped quite generously by many, but the operations coming to the attention of Officer Furnald he made an investigation. He found his man who gave the name of James P. Fitzgerald, a Quincy lad of ington street. Half House, 6 rooms with Stable on Cot-

Apply to J. Q. A. FIELD. Quincy, Sept. 28.

TO LET. A HOUSE at Quincy Point, corner of Washington street and Washington court.
Apply to MRS. CHAS. E. WHITON.

George McGee, for being tramps at Quincy, were committed.

F. G. Wilkins of Quincy for keeping an open shop on the Lord's Day, plead nolo contendere and paid costs.

A Mansard-roof House of nine rooms on Edwards street; city water.

Inquire of H. E. HARDWICK.

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Half of a Double House, six rooms, on Farrington street, Wollaston Heights. Apply at the aouse, or to MRS. DAVID HISLOP, Atlantic.

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> It will be the event of the season, and if you are even ONE MINUTE late you will miss SOME OF THE FUN. Tickets for sale at John O. Holden's.

> > Price, ONE DOLLAR,

Including · membership in the society f ONE YEAR. Miss Catherine Stinson, The proceeds of the entertainment will b added to the

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OF QUINCY. The object of this Party is to increase the selief funds of the Society as a long winter is before us and there are many poor and sick Music by MONK'S ORCHESTRA. Admission, Gent and Lady 50

cents. Ladies 25 cents. Tickets can be had of any of the ladies of Ice Cream and Cake will be for sale.

Collector's Notice.

THE COLLECTOR will be in attendar he following places to receive taxes in Hotel, Friday, October 18th Parlor and Chamber Stove. Thomas Gur ey's store, Atlantic, Monday October 21st; West Quincy Post-office Tuesday, October 22d; Quincy Point Post-office, Thursday, October 24th,—from 3 to 6 P. M. Also, at Collector's office, City Hall, week days from Tuesday, October 15th to Saturday, November 2d, from 9 to 12 Lining, Grates and Repairs of all kinds.

All Taxes are due Nov. 1st, 1889. BRYANT N. ADAMS, Collector WIRE GAUZE DOOR Office Elm street, near Washington.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Sunday Evening, October 13th, 1889, at 7 o'clock. Subject:—"The Worlds of the Bible." By 36-38 Hancock Street, Quincy The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, Oct. 12. tf

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATION-Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, September 30th, 1889.

d reserve agents, 14,230,00 Current expenses and taxes paid, 6,92,34 Premiums paid, cash items, ks, 7,328,00 Bilk of other Banks, Bilk of other Banks, Premiums payer entreney, nickels 52.10 Fractional paper currency, nickels, 52.10 10,000.00 7,000.00 Specie, Tegal-tender notes, Specie, Legal-tender notes, U. S. certificates of deposit for le-gal tenders, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. (5 per cent. of circulation), 10,000.00 U. S. certificates of deposit for le-

1,687.50 gal tenders, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. (5 per cent. of circulation), Total, LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, \$150,000.00 Capital stock paid in,

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. | State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, Rufert F. Claflin, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss.

I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Cribed and sworn to before me this 7th October, 1889.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1889.

GEORGE L. GILL, Correct, Attest:-T. KING, GEO. H. HITCHCOCK, C. H. HARDWICK,

Quincy, Oct. 12.

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To the Readers of the Patriot:

FRANK A. READ has purchased of James F. Pierce the pharmacy at the corner of Hancock and School Streets. which he has RESTOCKED with PURE DRUGS, MEDI-CINES, ETC. He will give his personal attention to this store, and all prescriptions entrusted to him will be carefully compounded. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of the patronage. Remember the old stand, corner of Hancock and School streets. Quincy, Oct. 12, 1889.

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ful in food, and dries up the bread Protection to consumers of food com pounds lies in their ability to choose those made from healthful substances. Unless manufacturers publish just what their baking powder is made of, do not use their goods, but buy instead

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chemists, and physicians, and chemists of Boards of Health throughout the country. CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. Dissolution Notice.

TER, was dissolved by mutual consent, October 27th, 1888. Mr. John B. Reinhalter lphonse is doing business in his own name West Quincy, Oct. 12, 1889. 3w*

For Entertainments. DAMON FAMILY Lady Quintette and Soloists,

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Quincy, Sept. 21. FOR SALE. 4 STONE Wagons and 2 Tip Carts. FREDERICK & FIELD.

Quincy, June 15. FOR SALE. THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if applied for immediately.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

Quincy, June 8.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1889. Probate Court in this city on Wednesday be held in Ward room, City Hall, on Montransacted :

Thursday, " 17, 5.15 5.30 11.19 "

Friday, " 18, 6.10 5... Last Quarter, Oct. 16, 7.38 P. M. THE CITY COUNCIL. ,

Council was one of the shortest of the real, \$1,100; personal \$1,931.28. This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat flour to preserve it. This is attested by the official representation of the shortest of the shortest of the present \$1.301.28.

Council was one of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively efficiency of the shortest of the year, lasting but twenty-eight minutes. But two have been shorter, those of Jan. 26 and Aug. 12, which were respectively effective themperance record at the session of the Mystic Valley Club, Tuesday evening, and his remarks were fully reported. The eight minutes and twenty-five minutes. dolph; real \$700. official analyses of Government and State The absentees were Councilmen Barker, Lacy, Lovett and Whitman.

Resignations and Appointments. THE Granite firm of Reinhalter Brothers, declined te serve as cler. in Ward Three, and ALPHONSE R. REINHAL- and James S. Whiting as deputy inspector with the declined te serve as deputy inspector of the administrators of estate of George of Needham: special commissioners, Don fied the Council that Emery L. Crane had \$31,449.41. doing business in the old firm's name, and curtis and Samuel M. King to the vacan- 739.61; payments \$5,948. cies. Action deferred one week.

amounted to \$50,095.99. The expenditures were \$38,595.43, leaving a balance of \$11,500.56. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Auditor's Accounts.

Batter at 80 Quality 1 payments \$1,379.49.

Tenth of Elizabeth E. Woodward executrix of will of Preston E. Woodward will be holden in Wesleyan Hall, Boston, B. Johnson v.

The standing of the various appropriated; payments \$390.87.on Finance, and was as follows:

Almshouse, Addited. Poor, out of Almshouse, \$87,500 \$2,522 35 receipts, \$959; payments \$28. Assessors,—Clerical services, 450 Miscellaneous expenses, 75 sachem brook. Burial places, Pay of City Officers. Collection of Garbage. City Debt, Fire Department,-New Hose

Supply Wagon, Horse keeping,

property | Election Expenses, Highways, †20,000 Exhausted The Mason & Hamlin
"Stringer," invented and patented by Mason & Hamlin in
1882, is used in the Mason &
Hancock Street,
Hancock Street,

tone and phenomenal capac-ity to stand in tune charac-terize these instruments.

Copeland street, land dama Removal of Snow, Thomas Crane Public Library

Care of Grounds Award to D. F. French, Enforcement of Liquor Laws, 1,000

Schools, Evening Evening Drawing, Salaries, fuel and care Books and Stationery,

nlargement of Woll. ho Willard special, Removing debris, Land for new Willard, ate Aid-Chap. 301. dvertising, printing and Bank Tax.

*And Income. †\$4000 of this amount specially at Leave to Withdraw The Committee on Sewers and Drain

ipe on Elm street. Adopted. the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Concerning Licenses The skeleton dude and the fat woman fade

The applications of F. G. Wilkins for a ommon victualler's license, and of Alexander E. Nash for an innholders' license, 15 So. Market St., and Brighton Abattoir. and license for Robertson hall, were referred to the Committee on Licenses. An order granting Thomas H. Haves a

vane to see if the wind is from our quarcense to collect junk was passed to be en-Boynton & Russell was passed to be

The order calling for the issue of warrants for the State Election, Nov. 5, was passed to be ordained.

Loan Number 15.

There is a stone yard in the vicinity of territy of his wounds died on Tuesday last. Of his wounds died on Tuesday last. These men seem to take great there. These men seem to take great there. These men seem to take great ladies.

The Committee on Finance reported an H. Gilbert, the total to be borrowed. Or- given no further cause to complain. dered to a second reading. Adjourned at 8.13 for one week

BLUE HILL PREDICTIONS. The summary of observations at the Blue Hill observatory for September is at hand. The reliable work of Observer Clayton is shown by the fact that the Blue Hill 2 P. M. predictions for 24 hours from midnight were for weather 75, and for temperature 70 per cent. verified; while the signal service 8 P. M. precents for the succeeding 24 hours. M. forecasts for the succeeding 24 hours, it might be Mr. Bradbury, but receiving no answer he put the gun to his shoulder and fired. There was a shriek and a crash, when the burglar made a leap for

73 per cent. verified.

The mean pressure was about .03 inch below normal. The mean temperature was 1.03 above the 40 year average in Milton. The humidity was exceptionally high, about 7 per cent. above normal, and the highest mean of any month recorded in figure years. There was less synching than the divergence of r highest mean of any month recorded in five years. There was less sunshine than usual. There was an excess of northeast winds, and the wind movement was above normal. The rainfall was over an inchabove normal (though not so great as last year) and the number of rainy days was in excess. The variability of the pressure.

was then driven rapidly away. There were probably three men concerned in the break—one seen upstairs by Mrs. Bradbury, another down stairs having a struggle with the hired man, and the third who waited in the vehicle. The man who was shot was a short, thick-set fellow. When they made their escape they went in the direction of Dedham.

In Quincy, Oct. 3d, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, Mr. T. Franklin Nightingale of Milford, to Miss Nina M. Woodbury of Quincy.

In Webster, Oct. 6th, by Rev. J. A. Legris, Mr. William S. Lyons to Miss Flora Guard, both of Quincy. excess. The variability of the pressure,

emperature and weather, was each less ed in Woburn on Monday. THESE HORSES have been used in my business, on Horse Cars, Water Carts, Barouches, Carryalls, Buggies, and for heavy and light work. Several good sound beavings Horses and evera divisors. Any Brussels soap will not float, but it will

> In the match open to honorary members, William H. Reid took the silk umbrella. A grocer who advises you to use Brussels

Norfolk County Probate Court.

morning, when the following business was day evening next to choose delegates to a following is the list of jurors:

place of Luther W. Anderson deceased, from this district.

Monday evening's session of the City Estate of Lois Thayer late of Braintree; the Legislature. Accounts Allowed.

in Ward Five. He appointed Franklin W. White late of Braintree; receipts \$2,- of Needham; special commissioners, Don

late of Gold Will, Nevada; receipts \$2,882.- next Saturday morning at ten o'clock, to tions of the city for 1889 is shown by the report of Auditor Hall for Oct. 1. The estate of John McGinnes late of Braintree;

First of Ansel O. Clark administrator of estate of John McGinnes late of Braintree;

Norfolk will have 78 delegates and Plymouth 73. C. W. Sumner of Brockton Alien Long & Hemenway W G A Pattee nominate a candidate for district attorney. W. G. A. Pattee statement was referred to the Committee receipts, \$440.81; payments, \$185.65. Third of Charles H. Dow, trustee under mouth convention, and Thomas E. Grover

> of will of Mehitable Walker late of Quincy; race. 35 75 7 94 receipts \$5,620.22, payments \$5,620.22

24,440 00 First and final of Oran White trustee under will of Elizabeth A. Shaw late of Ward Two,—W. H. Sampson, Jr., (at Weymouth; receipts \$1,239.07; payments, large), John T. Larkin, J. C. Ring, W. H.

Rufus A. Thayer, Nathaniel Howard Ward Three,—Michael Burns (at large), 2,999 06 and Morrison M. Alden, commissioners to Edward J. Parker, Peter Cahill, P. J. Wil-2,623 43 partition the estate of Charles Holbrook liams, Edward White, Daniel Driscoil, 58 50 late of Randolph, made a report. 178 32 Royal T. Mann was appointed guardian Driscoll, John Danahy. 1,787 Exhausted ad litem of Marcus M. Holbrook, an in- Ward Six,—J. H. Cunningham (at large), 2,520 00 sane person of Randolph.

> For the Patriot. Echo Answers-What!

2,266 68 sight of a few ties and rails,

"Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

But greatest of all we have notoriety

into insignificance under the noses of the

public when Wollaston is mentioned, and

eyes are cast nervously toward the weather

ter, while the whole affair illustrates com-

Disgraceful.

ONE OF THE PASSERS-BY.

-A Home for aged women was dedicat-

team.

tion.

2,136 70

1,000
5,500
2,299,222
What has Wollaston? First and fore-Warm One Monday, to chose delegates to Deeds, Book 620, page 43, for b conditions contained in said metallic conditions contained in said metallic conditions. 40 76 stones look as though they were drunk and 837 34 would soon be over in the gutter, but then Takes the Pennant! 596 65 it cost Quincy over four thousand dollars, 42 79 so of course it must be an ornament to The magnificent success of "Hands 8,950 6,041 44 the place. Farther on, we are having pre-990 635 07 the place. Farther on, we are having Across the Sea," still continues at the 2,581 03 built four new rooms to the schoolhouse Boston Museum, and in this connection

ed through, till, from lack of a gutter, the The advance sale for "Hands Across first rain washes it back where it came the Sea" remains fixedly at over \$1500, from. We have the promise of a higher and it should not be forgotten that seats Nor 506 14 valuation and heavier taxes next year on are secured two weeks in advance. "Har-282 26 account of the trees we have planted and bor Lights" ran seventeen weeks, and 1,048 15 watered, and the sidewalks we have built "Bells of Haslemere" twelve. 4.108 81 for the city. Finally we have the promise

C. Lyons.

31,153 38 of an electric railway. Cheered by the Presentation. At a recent conclave of St. Alban Commandery, Knights ten days from date of saire.

CHAS. W. GLIDDEN, Mort Templars, held in Portland, Maine, Mr. No. Charles E. Pierce, a Past Commander of Oct. 12, 1889 Beyond these things we have prospects. South Boston, who was present by invita-Not only of the harbor but of having a mayor from our own ward sometime in the distant future. We have not, like Quincy, Mass. "plenty of cemeteries," for we have had to Charles E. Pierce by lady friends of St. 1 655 26 no need of them, and as we are carpeting Alban Commandery, Portland, Me., Sept. 10 33 a way to put in a new councilman next 20th, 1889." Em. Sir Knight Pierce sui 10 33 a way to prove the for a separate system ably and feelingly responded. Mr. Pierce of sewers from each and every house in attention the place, the prospect is that they will is a native of this city. never be necessary. Our greatest pros-

Representative Convention.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. At the and pect, as might be expected, is from Prospect avenue, where may be seen a pretty Relief Association, held Oct. 4th, the folmeeting of the Knights of Honor Mutual little lawsuit looming up behind a neighlowing officers were reelected for the enborhood quarrel, which bids fair to put the suing year: old "deestrict quarrels" entirely out of

Vice President,-William W. Penniman Secretary,-J. W. Stancombe Treasurer, -Quincy Tirrell. Physician, -Dr. J. F. Welch. Directors,-H. W. Totman, C. E. Bowker, Charles Crane. dition. The officers and directors hold

A few days ago Frederick Gay, aged sixty-six, a farmer at West Dedham, was of sale, and balance in ten days the There is a stone yard in the vicinity of terribly gored by a bull, and in consequence

IN SECOND PLACE. The feverish ex The Committee on Finance reported an order appropriating \$500 to pay bill of J.

L. Eldridge, and \$50 to pay bill of Dr. J.

To all persons in citement over the close finish in the league base ball contest has subsided. The Boslate of Quincy, in safe to the contest has been been contested as passing, thus insulting and making it unpleasant for them. This is certainly very disgraceful, and we hope that we shall be citement over the close finish in the league | To all personal will of tons who led nearly the whole season, allowed the New Yorks to pass them the last will week and win the pennant by a narrow Surprised Burglars. At a late hour margin. The nine from the Hub had the

Births.

Deaths.

season occurred on the 23d.

—Samuel W. Hodges, a prominent citizen of Stoughton, and widely known in Masonic and Odd Fellows circles, was killed in Stoughton Monday by a runaway of Stoughton Monday

FOR SALE

The first annual shoot of Co. K of Braintree, was held last Saturday. In the HORSES By

JOSEPH FLETCHER.

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In West Quincy, Oct. 7th, Bertha G., daughter of Mr. Patrick H., and Mrs. Margaret T. Gavin, aged 1 year and 5 months.

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Superior Court, Dedham.

Judge White held the October session of A Republican caucus of Ward One will The civil term of the Superior Court

joint convention of Norfolk and Plymouth | Charles I. Craib, Braintree; George F. WEEKLY
ALMANAC.
Morn. Eve. rises.
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1.15 1.15 2.00 8.01 "
Monday. " 14, 245 2.45 8.42 "

Hansacted:

Administrations Granted.

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Estate of Francis Williams late of Quincy, Luther S. Anderson trustee, in from this district.

The Weymouth Democrats have nominated Samuel Curtis for Representative H. Wadsworth, Franklin; Lewis Alden, from this district. " 14, 245 245 245 8.42" place of Luther W. Anderson deceased, " 15, 3.39 3.39 9.29 " bond \$75,000.

" 16, 4.15 4.30 10.22 " bond \$75,000.

" 17, 5.15 5.30 11.19 " Estate of Martin C. Huntress late of Weymouth, James E. Bacon administrator; bond \$100.

Estate of Martin C. Huntress late of Weymouth, James E. Bacon administrator; bond \$100.

Estate of Benjamin Curtis late of Estate of Benjamin Curtis late of Martin C. Huntress late of Meymouth, James E. Bacon administrator was chairman. Upon motion of ex. Representative Josiah Quincy, Dr. William Everett of this city was nominated by acclamation for senator. Josiah Quincy Daniman, Onimor, Patrick Hanley, Roscoe Damon, Hyde Park; Charles Dunn, Medfield; Elbridge G. Ware, Medway; Putnam R. Clark, Millis; George W. Southworth, Needham; Addison P. Morse, Norfolk; Charles H. Woods, Norwood; Francis A. Massey, John D. Nutting, William W. Plans and Specifications can be found at the particle Hanley Range of Streets, Called Norwood; Streets Called Nor ## CITY COUNCIL.

| Estate of Benjamin Curtis late of Quincy, Edwin W. Marsh, James Edwards and Henry G. Pratt appraisers; real, \$19-400; personal \$16,505.65. Estate of Helen M. and Alen L. Claffin minors of Quincy; personal \$666.84. Estate of Walter L. and Addie C. Another small loan.

| Monday evening's session of the City | Monday evening's the first comming the foundation for senator. Josiah Quincy | Monday evening was elected a member of the State Comminate by Penniuan, Quincy; Patrick Hanley, Randolphic, Charles D. Nutting, William W. Penniuan, Quincy; Patrick Hanley, Randolphic, Charles D. Nutting, William W. Penniuan, Quincy; Patrick Hanley, Randolphic, Charles D. Nutting, William W. Penniuan, Quincy; P

Henry H. Faxon of this city had an Weymouth; George F. Wight and John Democrats concede that his tirades against Ellen McGue v

Accounts Allowed.

Of Timothy Reed surviving trustee under will of Francis Williams late of County Convention

Accounts Allowed.

the Republican nominee are making him votes.

At the Democratic County Convention

J. L. Eldridge Minnie Noury votes.

At the Democratic County Convention A communication from the Mayor notiied the Council that Emery L. Crane had \$31,449.41; payments the following nominations were made: \$1,449.41. James Humphrey Cook & Coughlan fied the Council that Emery L. Crane had declined the Sol, 413.41.

First and final of Wm. W. Dennett, one ty treasurer, C. H. Smith of Dedham.

John E. Sanford v Inhts of Weymouth 739.61; payments \$5,948.

First of Zenas A. French and Walter E. Doody of Canton; commissioners of in J. L. Eldridge v John Fallor

White, administrators of estate of Charles solvency, Henry E. Ruggies of Tanklin, Thomas Forsythe Prench fate of Holbrook; receipts \$14, port, which showed the balance in the treasury Sept. 1 to be \$4,695.68. This with the receipts for the month of September amounted to \$50,095.99. The expenditures were \$38,595.43, leaving a balance of \$11, 500.56. Referred to Committee on Figures.

Trench fate of Holbrook; receipts \$14, Charles S. Hamlin of Brookline, J. W. John Fallon Everett & Sprague McAnarney of Quincy.

George O. Wentworth of Stoughton is the Democratic nominee for Councillor for Everett & Sprague Joseph T. French v. N. E. Live stock Ins. Co. Stearns & Butler

Tenth of Elizabeth F. Woodward or Tenth o Wolkins Hot Water Member of the National Association of

> was unanimously nominated at the Plymouth convention, and Thomas E. Grover Inhts of Randolph, Holbrook and Appropriations. Addited. S2.522 35 Treceipts, \$959; payments \$28.
>
> Third of Charles H. Dow, trustee under mouth convention, and Thomas E. Grover at the Norfolk one. Knowing ones say that Mr. Sumner will receive the nominations. Sumner will receive the nomination of the convention o First and final of Eben Jewett, executor tion. Fred H. Williams is not out of the Horace O. Souther v Wolkins Hot Water

J. W. McAnarney Geo. M. Stearns 25 7 94
29,391 14,358 25 First and final of Edward H. Morrill,
450 364 94 Administrator of estate of Hannah Λ. Moradministrator of estate of Hannah Λ. Mornation of two candidates for RepresentaT. J. Gargan J. Lowell, Jr. 103 02 rill late of Norwood; receipts, \$2,898.18; tives will be held this evening. Delegates payments \$2,898.18. tives will be held this evening. Delegates A. E. Avery James Humphrey 15,100 103 02 rm late of Norwood; receipts, \$2,000.105, payments \$2,898.18.

11,00 2311 78
11,00 Exhausted 650 626 83 4,452 74 Weymouth; receipts, \$924.02; payments, \$1,000 Exhausted 650 626 83 (Physical Receipts) (Control of Physical Receipts) (Co Luke J. Coyle, Richard Roche, J. J.

> QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. Sullivan, Silas B. Duffield, M. King, D. Ford, M. T. Sullivan, J. F. Costello.
>
> Ward Three—Michael Burns (at large)
>
> October 15th, at eight o'clock. W. B. DONALD, Clerk. Quincy, Oct. 5.

> James McDonnell, Walter Thayer, Patrick MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Herbert B. Hallett, Daniel A. Noonan, Edmund Pope, Daniel J. Creedon, Daniel Pursuant to the power of tained in two mortgage decided in two mortgages.

Mortgagee's Notice SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

> And I shall sell at public aucti-belonging to the Adams Temple Fund, being the lot next southerl lot leased by Patrick Haley, and ngs or structures, formerly owned by Carolina Rehn and Andrew Rehn, and st

g on the lot next southerly to said lo ased by Patrick Haley. Terms of sale, one hundred dollars at tim VIENNA M. ROSS, Mortgagee Quincy, Sept. 28, 1889. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NANCY MARIA JONES,

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealh of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. 10 all Persons interested in the es MARY E. MARTIN,

Whereas, J. Wesley Martin, the Exec

JONATHAN COBB, Register

William H. Reid took the silk umbrella.

—Framingham's new system of sewerage is completed and was inspected by the State Board of Health yesterday.

—The State Board of Health will give a hearing at 10 A. M. next Friday on the system of sewerage disposal proposed for the town of Marlboro.

Hon. Seth Mann and wife of Randolph celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday evening.

A grocer who advises you to use Brussels soap believes in giving full value for your money.

Inerested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does jis indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50 cents and \$1.00 We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

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Cot. 8th, Mrs. Arretta M., wife of Mr. Martin Duboyce, aged 36 years.

In Quincy Point. Oct. 10th, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of the late James Flowers, aged 80 years and 1 month.

In San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26th, November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for your hereby down the late of said decased, to Georgianna M. Whitmon, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk. Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for full proposed four to be holden at Quincy, the said Court to be holden at Quincy, the said Probate Court to be thoden at Quincy, the said Probate Court to be thoden at Quincy, the said Probate Court to be thoden at Quincy, the said Court to Brother Said Court to Brother Cour

CITY OF

QUINCY Proposals for New

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FOR TWELVE LESSONS.

J. F. HOLMEnty

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ENTRY LAMPS,

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Frank F. Crane's,

Corner Hancock and Chestnut street

J. A. HOLDEN,

Quincy, Sept. 14.

0.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9. A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 p. m. SU A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 p.; Robertson Hall, Quincy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1889. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON. 1.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.46, 27, 6.25, 10.07 P. M. Centlemen \$6; Ladies \$4 MR. THOMAS P. SWIFT, - Pianist

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Old Colony. OUINCY. On and after Oct. 14, 1889, Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.11, 6.55, 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 a. m.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 p. m. SUN-DAY—9.30 a. m.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 7.44, 9.06, 11.01 p. m. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m., 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 11.9, 6.95, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.11, 10.00, 11.30

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00,

P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 7.05 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -6.19. .02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.29, 10.67, 22.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.36, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.13, 11.07 P. M. RETURN. -6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17,

A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7 05, 10.00

RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.— .12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.-6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A.M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 p. m.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Isabel.

Rent the bond that man has made

Through the unseen space between

Sky of blue, and clouds of sheen

And, upon the o'erwrought brain.

Seems to fall the sweet refrain,

Close the tie that held them here

And, upon the o'erwrought brain.

Seems to fall the sweet refrain,

Chide him not that in his grief.

He doth seek this slight relief.

She again would fain draw near,

And, upon the o'erwrought brain,

VICINITY NEWS.

Old Colony House Station, Hingham.

Tell me, darling, is it well?"

Seems to fall the sweet refrai-

"Dear, all is well !"

in prospect.

Perhaps from some far-distant sphere

Who shall call it vain?

To hear the cry, "Isabel,

Tell me, darling, is it well?"

"Dear one, all is well !"

Life seems all in vain, Of the hopes that youth had lent,

Not one doth remain :

Hear the cry of "Isabel,

"Dear one, all is well!"

If it ease his pain,

Vain now is all earthly aid,

Pierces cry of "Isabel,

the event at her home. -- A new postal line is soon to be run on the South Shore route, which will obviate the necessity of sending mail matter be tween different points to Boston for dis-

-Some of the residents of South Wey- close to the head. Variety must be looked mouth applied to the management of the Old Colony railroad to have the late evening broad rimmed felts or furry beavers with APPLE FRITTERS. One cup of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, train kept on during the winter. The crowns of the same or felt; in shapes have one pinch of salt, two eggs, one cup of SUITS, PANTALOONS, HATS and officials refused on the ground that more ing the brims rolled in many fanciful ways, milk. Sift the flour, salt and powder tomen would have to be employed if the re- in turbans, toques, English walking, and gether, add the eggs beaten, the milk, onequest was complied with. Considerable sailor hats, these last being a novelty in half pint of chopped apple and a little nut

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. The German singing societies of New

York and vicinity have offered the gra-

Iron can be rolled so thin at Pittsburg that 12,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines

Colors on Black through tissue paper.

There were thirty-four girl students in the laboratory classes at the Institute of Technology in Boston last year.

definition of discovery are placed on a sombre foundation, or where bright or delicate foundations are toned down by

The wedding trousseau of the Empress of China filled 600 boxes, each of which took two men to carry. took two men to carry.

money to be dropped in Europe. The youngest deputy sheriff in the since feather bands are dyed to order, while frightened while attending to his duties

The largest collection of coins, 125,000 in death as in life. The leading colors in who had died, as was supposed, of

Few people know that the government Few people know that the government issues a stamp of the denomination of \$60. Such stamps are used on second-class mail cover the dress below. Velvet and heavy you? Shake hands." The sexton was

NEW STOCK

telegram from San Francisco to Hong
Kong, via New York, Penzance, Aden,
Bombay, Madras and Singapore.

Notes.

Undressed kid gloves are the only kind
now sold for evening and the favorite front of the pulpit, while the projecting out, containing seven thousand, two hundress.

exactly fills the bill.

Anecdotes.

"Are you going away this summer?

then? You are quite sure Sylvia's young man plays in the band?"

are the trimmings most used on colors and black is the favorite combination. Black "Do you want to spoil the phonograph?"

By I. W.

Boston ?" cheap black kind)—" I's dot all of 'em off that fish net over silk is being made for York city, is valued at \$140,000. Price of Ice to families for the season 40

The Hospital Aid Association.

The following is the Constitution of the Hospital Aid Association of the city of SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1889. ART. 1. This society shall be called the

Hospital Aid Association of the city of is to assist in furnishing and replenishing would be four cents to each person. The the Quincy Hospital.

nnual fee of one dollar. These officers to be elected annually by occur in all the States of the Union there

ART. 5. The President shall preside at liquor dealers. all meetings, cast the deciding vote in case According to the census and jail reports of a tie, and appoint a Purchasing Com- of 1880, Maine had one prisoner to 1,591 mittee of three, one of which shall be the people, while Massachusetts had one Treasurer. The Vice President shall prisoner to 487 people. Some will say that assume these duties if the President be prohibition has nothing to do with this

--Abington has an electric street railway day in each month. -The Weymouth Agricultural and In- ART. 9. The annual meeting shall be

dustrial Society netted \$800 at their recent held the last Thursday in May. A meeting may be called at any time at the re--The Old Colony Railroad Company quest of three of the Directors. Five by your own has begun to build a double track at the members shall constitute a quorum. ART. 10. This Constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting. night one cup of tapioca in six cups of Respectfully submitted.

MRS. W. E. SIMMONS, MRS. J. W. SANBORN, MRS. W. T. BABCOCK.

President,-Mrs. W. B. Rice. Vice Presidents,-Mrs. Theo. King and Mrs. W. T. Babeock. Secretary,-Miss Addie W. Miller. Treasurer, - Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Board of Directors,-Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Board of Directors,—Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Sanborn, Miss M. E. Hardwick, Mrs. Hayward Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Sla -The St. John's Catholic Church in ward, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Canton, which has been thoroughly re- Field, Mrs. J. H. Stetson, Mrs. W. G. A. Molasses Puffs. One-half cup of sugar, Pattee, Miss Flora Shackley, Miss Annie one-half cup of butter, one cup of molasses, Miller, Mrs. Helen Fitts, Mrs. C. R. Sher- one egg, one tablespoonful of ginger, one man, Mrs. Geo. Litchfield, Mrs. Prescott, teaspoonful of soda, one cup of hot water, -Kesiah Randall of Mattaposoit recent- Miss J. L. Glover, Mrs. B. R. Redman, four cups of flour, and a pinch of salt. celebrated her one hundredth birthday. Miss M. L. Hinkley, Mrs. John Dinegar, Bake in gem pans.

New York Fashions.

of felt and the latter are very small and oven watching them carefully.

birds can display itself, and every day them with powdered sugar. brings something more bizarre in this line, where stiff pointed quill feathers or spread s out wings, shoot upward and outward with for the world's fair if held in New York grotesque result. Happy the woman, The secret of beauty is health. Those however, who can sport one or more black- who desire to be beautiful should do all In the whole vast territory called Asiatic birds, and in the midst of bright or deli-Turkey, not a hospital is to be found. It is proposed to build one in Marsovan, a town of about eighteen thousand inhabitworn with æsthetic gowns or cloaks, for other people in these matters. The Black is a leading element in every depart- work which one may do, the rest he must

one of these as readily as it does produce many striking effects, as where they must be carefully thought of and s produce many striking effects, as where such contrasts as canary and bright green, feels well he looks well, and when he feels delicate foundations are toned down by The state work at Johnstown has closed.
The force of 1,000 men has been discharged.
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The force of 1,000 men has been discharged. imparts due gravity to a bright bonnet that the circulars praise so highly. Two hundred and fifty cherry stones and Two and a half inches is indeed the populate have a fresh complexion and bright eyes Two hundred and fifty enerry stones and three plum kernels were found in the lower portion of the intestine of a girl twenty-wo years of age, who died recently in the such as satin back velvet, double faced even to have white hands and a graceium figure, you must be well.—Quarterly Resident as satin back velvet, double faced satin or gros grain and satin in double

About 10,000 Bostonians have spent the summer in Europe, and it is estimated that the Paris exposition this year has caused nearly \$150,000,000 of American out end for trimming and throughout, there is perpetual flavor of artificialness,

ber, is in the cabinet of antiquities, millinery are Eiffel rust, old rose, grayish paralysis. Arriving at the house he was Out Door Garments

matter, and are rarely seen by the general cloth are cut in long, close shapes at the almost frozen with horror; but in a back, with a great variety of idea as to the moment recovered himself, and, shaking A brick and stone building in Chicago, weighing 8,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches the filled with the filled wit

five button length, though the Harris in the rear of the pulpit, a beautiful floral buttonless sack glove is much liked, be- cross was placed, while on either side, above cause wrinkling at the wrist and easily a draping of flags and bunting, appeared drawn off or put on. Fashionable shoppers | the figures:—"1664,—1889." Suspended stop now at 865 Broadway, for a look at from the arches along the side of the Norfolk, ss.

"Are you going away this summer?" said one merchant to another.

"No. I am going to the store every day, but I have made arrangement to take a rest."

"How?"

"How?"

"How and thilder, since all the needs of both paper."

"Mrs. F.—"They must have some very heavy winds in Boston."

"Mrs. F.—"There is an item in the paper about a safe being blown open there."

"Mrs. F.—"There is an item in the paper about a safe being blown open there."

"Mrs. F.—"There can be no mistake, then? You are quite sure Sylvia's young are the trimmings most used on colors and wild cry of alarm John jumped away.

"Actinames of all the former pastors, with the dates of their birth, resignation or decease.

"Whereas George A. Dary, the Administrator of the dates of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration or decease.

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"You Maria—"Indeed I am! Didn't she herlead to spon the phonograph?"

Velvet ribbon is largely used and later on, lasked the attendant. "No can spoil him,"

By J. W. LOMBARD, - - Auctioneer, lasked the attendant. "No can spoil him," self tell me he was a drummer from blackfurs will add their quota of effective- he replied. "Heap big devil in him; no

Buttons are either very small and in-Little Brother (bedtime)—"Why don't you take your stockings off?"

Little Sister (whose mother buys the cheap black kind)—"I's dot all of 'em off that fish net over silk is being made for the place of the place of

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The liquor tax which Maine paid to the United States Government in 1886, if ART. 2. The object of this Association divided among the people of the State, liquor tax which Massachusetts paid that ART. 3. Any person may become a year, if divided on the same basis, would be member of this Association by paying an one dollar and five cents to each person. If prohibition is a humbug, how does it ART. 4. The officers of this Associa- happen that the Bay State's liquor tax is tion shall be a President, two Vice Presi- one dollar five cents to each person, and dents, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Board Maine's tax is only four cents to each of Directors,—three from each ward, person? If the same reduction should would be gnashing of teeth among the

difference in the prison population; but ART. 6. The Secretary shall keep a list here is the significant fact that Massachuof all the members, give notice and keep setts under license, has three times as record of all meetings, and do other duties many prisoners in proportion to population as Maine under prohibition. I have here ART. 7. The Treasurer shall receive, the testimony of our Governors and reprehold and disburse all funds of the Associa- sentative men to the beneficial effect of tion, and keep record of receipts and ex- prohibition in Maine. I will not take the penditures. These records shall be open time to read what they say; but if human to inspection of the Directors at any testimony is of any value, the good effect of the Liquor law in Maine must be accepted ART. S. The Directors shall solicit as a fact. In a speech last September, in nembership fees, each in her own ward Franklin County, Mr. Blaine said: Maine and forwarded money to the Treasurer of for the last thirty-seven years has been the Association. They shall control affairs under a prohibitory law. I think the of the Association, and shall submit a State has derived great advantage from it. report of their work at the annual meet- I think the State is far richer and far ing. Any vacancy on the Board of Direct- better; that Franklin County is far richer ors may be filled by the board. The regu- and far better because of that law than the lar meetings shall be held the last Thurs- State and the county would have been without it.

Household Receipts.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING. Soak ove. water. Next morning add one cup of sugar, one egg and beat well together. Then pare, core and chop fine six or more apples, and stir with the tapioca in a pudding dish, and bake slowly.

tatoes, cover the bottom of a baking dish with breaderumbs, then add a layer of sliced potatoes, then bits of butter, salt. pepper; fill the dish with alternate layers,

RICH JUMBLES. One cup of butter

two cups of sugar, two eggs, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of hot water, a pinch of salt and flour to roll out. Roll very thin and cut in rings Hats and bonnets for ordinary wear are with a hole in the centre. Bake in a quick

ndignation has been expressed in South winter. It is on hats moreover, that odd meg. Mix into a batter as for griddle cakes ideas find room for display and extrava- and drop spoonfuls into the hot lard. gance as well. Here, the rage for black- When a delicate brown, remove and serve

even to have white hands and a graceful

for all of these things there The Secret of Beauty. is nothing equal to PERRY DAVIS' take, his baths, his diet, his exercise, are matters of individual consideration, but which is kept by every druggist in the land. badly he looks badly as a general thing There are times when one could gues NOTHING ON EARTH WILL

Frightened the Sexton. An old time sexton of this city once in formed us that he never was actually United States was appointed last week by the sheriff of Queens county, N. Y. His name is Sedden Weller, and he is 13 years old.

Since feather bands are dyed to order, while birds are made to suit requirement, all sorts and sizes being dyed black. To this the humming bird is an exception, and in with whom he was well acquainted. clusters they perch or nestle, pretty in man, with whom he was well acquainted, Sheridan's Condition Powder! Fifteen potatoes that weighed 21 pounds were raised by a farmer in Wetzel county, on dark or black foundations. Some new on dark or black foundations. Some new on dark or black foundations. Some new on dark or black foundations. rise up in the bed and in a hollow tone of

SHERIFF'S SALE. Norfolk, ss. Quincy, July 31, 1889 If the New England potato crop runs short, as it probably will, Minnesota has a surplus to dispose of.

A recent cargo of Java sugar, landed at Phildelphia, was infested with swarms of sugar-fleas resembling potato-bugs, and inflicting a sting like a bee's.

A brick and stone building in Chicago, weighing 8,000 tons, and filled with tenants was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000

was lately raised twelve inches by 1,000 jack screws, placed on waxed ways, and moved fifty feet.

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A soap that can be used in the laundry, the bath room and the boudoir is certainly the most economical soap to buy. Brussels the most economical soap to buy.

Brussels are the only said potted plants and terms were massed in each of the pulpit, while the projecting shades are tan, gray or white with delicate cornices and supporting columns on either side of the main aisle were twined with tan, gray or rust shades and from four to the most economical soap to buy.

Brussels are the only said potted plants and terms were massed in each of the pulpit, while the projecting continue seven thousand, two hundred cornices and supporting columns on either side of the main aisle were twined with tan, gray or rust shades and from four to streamers of evergreen. In the great arch GEORGE H. FIELD. Oct. 5. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT Harris Brothers' new glove establishment church were panels trimmed with ever
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News About Town.

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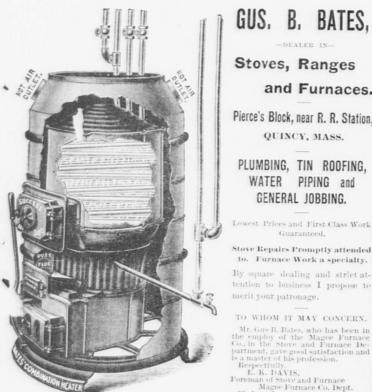
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Early Christian Idea of Woman.

unit of the state and of civilization was never handed down to us from the early Christians. It came from heathendom if it came from any source in particular. The contempt in which marriage and under the kitchen and hall. women were held in the first centuries of the church is shown in a paper in The Contemporary Review by Principal Donaldson, of the Scottish University of St. Andrews.

It is the prevalent opinion that woman owes her present position, such as it is. and some call it a high one, to Christianity and the influence of the Teutonic mind. Principal Donaldson says he used to believe this himself. Then he investigated it thoroughly and found that not only Christianity in the first three centuries did not free and elevate women, but that, "on the contrary, it tended to lower their character and contract their range of activity."

This, coming from a man so learned and so thoroughly Christian as Principal Donaldson, is a remarkable statement. The degradation of woman, however, does not come from anything Christ himself taught. Paul is responsible for it. The Ebionites narrate that Paul was a Greek of Tarsus; that he came up to Jerusalem and met and loved the high priest's daughter and became a Jewish proselyte. He then sought the high priest's daughter in marriage, but was rejected. This rankled in his soul ever after, so that he held a grudge at all womankind. Principal Donaldson says:

At any rate, the writings of Paul gave a trend to the woman question in the first days of the Christian church that lowered and degraded women unspeakably, in the judgment of Principal Donaldson.

Great Columbia.

Retired United States Quartermaster General Meigs has been dipping at once into statistics and prophecy in a late number of Science. He has figured out of his head what the population of this republic will be in 1990.

Our people have nearly tripled in number in the forty years since 1850. It is to be considered that since the memory of men only now in the bloom and prime of manhood we have grown from 23 .-000,000 to 67,240,000, that being the estimate which Gen. Meigs makes for the 1890 census, which is the eleventh.

The year 1890 is the hundredth anniversary of the year when the first census was taken. Then we had a population of not quite 4,000,000 all told. With what self complacency the Americans of 1850 must have looked back on the poor little 4,000,000 that our country held in 1790. Just so, if all goes well, the Americans of half a century hence will look

her population being already 103,912,640. general use. from Russia. We have only to stand fast together and march on to glory.

Thibet is a land invested with mystery and romance. There are fastnesses in its mountains that to this day have never been explored; refreats believed by some to be the home of Indian adepts who have conquered the infirmities of the flesh and of mortal mind, and who live on for centuries, like Bulwer's Zanoni. It is interesting to know that a Siberian traveler proposes to explore Thibet thoroughly and find out all that he can about it. He will be accompanied by a Chinese escort and take the route along by the Chinese wall. It is to be hoped he will finally be able to set at rest the question whether there are people in

means of recovery after great disasters. In the awful floods at Johnstown, in maugh valley to an appreciable extent. The Cambria iron works, one of the most dend, and the earnings of the railroads

A \$1,200 COTTAGE.

Desirable.

A cottage has been built at Chelsea, Mass., from the designs accompanying this (furnished by Pallisser & Pallisser), for \$1,200, but in this instance the cellar extended only

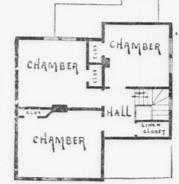


The kitchen is without a fireplace, the cooking to be done by a stove.

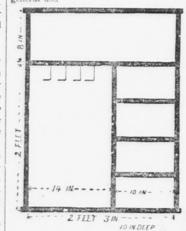
The parlor and dining room or general living room are provided with open fireplaces, built of buff brick, with molded jambs and segment arch, and in which a basket grate or



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question whether there are people in Thibet 500 years old.

A drying box on this same principle may be constructed in which to place soap. In such a case the door should be provided with schools is an excellent method of preventing consumption. Good, strong, well developed throats and lungs will be able to resist the consumption spore that floats through the air and is breathed in Especially this is true if the children are made to open their mouths freely and form words and syllables with the tip of the tongue, the lips and teeth, instead of back in the throat. By this means the harsh nasal tones complained of in the American voice will be completely avoided. Using the voice and lungs in the open air is a noble exercise for strengthening the chest.

A drying box on this same principle may be constructed in which to place soap. In such a case the door should be provided with and back off with it to its hiding place in the twasp place may be constructed in which to place soap. In such a case the door should be provided with the wall.—Scranton (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

A Bad Fright.

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that which belonged to the smaller one. Peo-ple of moderate income should, if they wish to be comfortable, have a compact house. It crippled of the wrecked establishments, has declared the usual semi-annual dividend, and the earnings of the railroads leading to that region are largely increased over last year.

Sification of the house into a large number of rooms and a general spreading out in a way to largely increase the burden of living.

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SHE DOTES ON SPIDERS.

The doctrine that the family is the It Is Convenient, Tasteful and Generally A Queer Old Penusylvania Woman Who Keeps a Roomful of Them. A childless old couple live on a lone-ly cross road four miles southeast of

Stoddardsville. She is a great hand for pet fowls and animals, but the strangest thing about her is her fond-ness for spiders. Harboring and look-ing after the welfare of a lot of spiders ing after the welfare of a lot of spiders has been her bobby for a long time, and she says she has found a great deal of diversion and comfort in protecting and watching her peculiar pets. Years ago the old lady set apart a small bedroom for the insects to make their webs in, and from that day to this not a single web has been torn from the walls as deciling. On the sides from the walls and ceiling. On the sides and overhead every inch of space is covered with the delicate work of the industrious spiders, and the one little window in the room is partially dark ened by layer after layer of network over the panes. The numerous inhabitants of the mass of webs seem to dwell together in harmony, although the old woman declares that they often fight like cats and dogs. If the spiders happen to get into a snarl while she is in the room she pokes them around with a knitting needle, gives them a good scolding and makes gives them a good scolding and makes them scamper into their respective homes of film. She calls them her straddlebugs. There are several vari-eties, and they are of various sizes and shades of color. Whenever the old lady enters the room and calls out to the insects in her squeaky voice, they dart from their hiding places and crawl out on the center of the webs. If any of them are slow in appearing If any of them are slow in appearing she puckers up her lips and buzzes like a bee or a fly, and they hasten out

As soon as the visitor has won the old woman's good opinion, she be comes loquacious, candid and confiden-tial. Then she will say that the window in the spider's headquarters has not been raised for more than twenty fire dogs can be placed for the desired fire, and in this way large rooms are kept perfectly comfortable in cold weather without heat how she gets rid of flies during sumfrom any other source. These fireplaces are also provided with neat mantels constructed the other rooms into the little bedroom and closes the door, and then, she says, she has jolly fun in staying in the room and seeing the horde of spiders hop out of their holes, and catch, torment and devour the imprisoned flies. Once in a while a bee or a wasp gets into the room and buzz-es around until it tumbles into a web, and it amuses her to see how cunning-ly one of her spider pets will get around a wasp without being touched by its stinger.
Built out from one of the curves of

to search for prey.

the room like the shelf of a bracket there is a strong web toward which the old woman calls the visitor's atten-tion. A big black spider comes tottering out of its hiding place at the old lady's command, and stops in the center of its web. She touches it with the end of a knitting needle, and it The house is supplied with a cistern constructed with great care, the kitchen sink being supplied with water by a pump, and there is no more easy method of procuring good water for all purposes of the household.

A Kitchen "Dry Box."

The end of a kitching needer, and the crawls around on the horizontal web for a while, and then goes lazily out of sight. The old woman has routed the spider out in order to let the visitor see it before she begins to relate its interesting tactics around a monster ways noted by last summer.

icans of half a century hence will look back on us and on our insignificant 67,000,000, for in 1940 the country will have 283,832,877, and in 1990, at the same rate of increase, the population of the United States will be 1,208,562,248. At present the total population of the world is popularly supposed to be 1,400,000,000.

Gen. Meigs estimates our growth during the next century at 33.3 per cent. each decade, which is slightly less than it has been during the past century. Beyond a doubt the United States will be the head and home of the English speaking people on the globe. Russia might outstrip us in growth if she had a liberal government and a mild climate, her population being already 103,912,640.

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A kitchen articles of that character. It is a between the character. It is a between the character. It is a working its legs, moving its efforts to free itself. The spider was sitting at a safe distance from the wasy's units without running out its stinger in its efforts to free itself. The spider was sitting at a safe distance from the wasp's units winds at the same time be preserved in good condition. The front of the box is provided with a door. The cut should be added the same time be preserved in good condition. The front of the box is provided with a door open. On one side there are hooks. There is a shelf at the top and compartments on she size around a monster wasp one day last summer.

When she first saw the wasp it was working its legs, moving its efforts to free itself. The spider was sitting at a safe distance from the wasp's units with the day spider's web. Its wings on its back in the big black spider's web. Its wings on its back in the big black spider's web. Its wings on its back in the big black spider's web. Its was working its legs, moving it was vorking it lead and running out its stinger in its efforts to free itself. The spider's web. Its wings on its back in the big black spider's web. Its wings on its back in the spider's web. Its wings on its body so high that the stinger couldn't

Still standing on its tiptoes directly above the wasp's middle, the spider quickly and dexterously applied its pinchers to the wasps throat for a number of times, but the coat of mail was so hard and so tough that it wa unable to make any impression on it. Then the spider straddled off, stood aside, and contemplated the wasp some more. Presently it proceeded to walk round and round the wasp, being very careful not to come in con-tact with the wasp's sharp end. After the spider had made a dozen circuits around its victim, the wasp's feet and legs were all tied up in a bunch. couldn't wiggle them any more, and the spider again stepped to one side and intently gazed upon the wasp for three or four minutes. It seemed to be satisfied with the way it had fastened the wasp's legs, and the next thing it did was to grab the wasp by the head

commonly placed under a kitchen sink or in matches, he remained behind to ex-There seem somehow to be mysterious some out of the way place where they do not natural forces that provide their own dry, and hence often become musty. If explain the same of the same o posed to view they are unsightly; otherwise the mourners and friends had departed, and he found himself a prisoner. The horrors of that night and next Pennsylvania, from 6,000 to 9,000 lives were lost and \$30,000,000 of property destroyed. Yet all this has not even delayed the industrial progress of the Cone-Fishmonger-All I have to say is

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DORCHESTER TEMPLE CHURCH.

The corner stone of the new Dorchester Temple Baptist Church was laid Thursday, sombrero is all that he has now to show Oct. 3d, at four o'clock, with proper ceremonies. The new church, the foundation of for the \$6000. which is now laid and the frame of which is up and mostly boarded in, is at the corner of Washington street and Welles avenue, fronting on both streets. The length of the building on Washington street is 97 feet and 9 inches, with a porte cochere extending to from Honolulu says Hawaiian Islanders Welles avenue, of 17 feet. The Welles avenue length is 78 feet, 2 inches, and it runs are becoming seriously alarmed at the conback 61 feet, 8 inches, and the rear wall is 74 feet, 8 inches in length; on the Washing- stant arrivals of Chinese laborers. ton street side a tower rises to a height of 65 feet, surmounted by a graceful spire. A It is estimated that there are 16,000 large vestibule on the same side of the building has broad entrances on both the right | Chinese now on the islands out of a total At Boston,—HOTEL PELHAM,—Mondays, and left to the church. A broad porch and vestibule on the Welles avenue side make population of 80,000. There are nearly that front very attractive. The auditorium is 40 feet square, the platform being pro- half as many Chinese as native Hawaiians jected from the wall side opposite Washington street; back of this is the baptistry, and they have monpolized all the indus-Over that the organ loft and gallery for the choir. The vestry is 35 feet and 5 inches, tries formerly given up to natives. by 40 feet and 4 inches. The pastor's room is between the vestry and the right of the desk, and is 10 feet, 8 inches, by 15 feet, 6 inches. There are two parlors, 16 feet, 3 inches, by 12 feet, 9 inches. The primary room is 17 feet, by 24 feet, 7 inches; thorities have in contemplation the expulthe general class room is 17 feet by 11 feet. The height of the building is 44 feet, 10 sion from that country of all Americans in inches. Every part of the building is amply lighted, and every room arranged in the Chinese employ. As there are comparamost convenient manner for the uses to which they are to be put. Every inch of room tively few such employes this would not is utilized. It will, when completed, be the most attractive church edifice in Dorches- cause much anxiety, but if American merter, and one of the most beautiful modern buildings in Boston. It is expected to be chants and missionaries are also to be put ready for occupancy early next year, probably in January next.

The plans were drawn by Mr. Arthur H. Vinal, an architect whose fame is as broad once becomes a much more serious matter. Office Hours:—Mornings until 9; Afternoons from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from
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See New England, and far beyond. His buildings stand as monuments of his genius and However, we cannot blame the Chinese for resorting to retaliatory measures, since the first of the fir been better displayed in a building of this cost than in this one, it will be understood we have given them ample provocation. that the plans on which this church are being built, are rare specimens of the master architect's genius. The society is to be congratulated upon securing the services of A Busy Woman. There is a woman in Mr. Vinal, who, taking into consideration all the circumstances and needs of the New York who is an author, a doctor, an society, has planned an edifice adapted to them, and at the same time one of rare artist and an actress. After breakfast in architectural beauty. The society was again fortunate in securing for a builder Mr. G. the morning she spends a couple of hour Office and residence with Dr. Marstin, Hancock street. Telephone call, 6-2.

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The society was again fortunate in securing for a builder Mr. G. the morning she spends a couple of hours over the manuscript of the story or essay and thoroughly substantial building, is carrying out in the minutest details the specifically which she has been employed to write cations furnished him. The materials used are of the best and most substantial; the From ten to two she practises medicine and work is being done in the most thorough and workmanlike manner, and Mr. Oliver receives patients in her office. She next takes a personal interest in the placing of every stick of timber, and the arrangement of works at her easel as a painter till six, and every piece of finish. He is certainly the right man to whom to leave the erection of makes pictures for which she finds buyers. such a building. The cellar was built and the foundation laid by Mr. James A. King, After dinner and an hour's rest she betakes the well known contractor on Washington street, which is equivalent to saying that the herself to a theater, where she plays the OFFICE HOURS until 9 a. m., and 2 to work has been well done, and reflects credit upon the contractor.

The society purchased 16,000 feet of land upon the corner of Washington street and in the cast. Besides all, she is a mother, Welles avenue, and the plans were drawn for the church. It was then found that as knows how to make her own clothes, and the land ran at an angle it would bring one corner of the edifice out on to Washington understands how to use her income from street. As the society did not feel able to purchase more land, Mr. Vinal, Mr. Oliver, all her professions. And yet there are men Mr. King, and we believe one other gentleman, purchased a strip of land ten feet wide in New York who talk of the inferiority on Welles avenue, and gave it to the society, thus enabling them to build the church as of the female sex as compared with their originally intended, without change of plans, allowing ten feet of land between the own.—New York Sun. church and the street lines on both Welles avenue and Washington street. Ground was broken for the church on July 4th, last. The progress made upon it since has The Richest Tribe. The Osage tribe been rapid. The structure is to cost when completed, \$20,000.

Thursday afternoon October 3d, the laying of the corner stone was accomplished in the world. The tribe numbers 1501 with proper ceremonies, of which the following is a brief report:—Music. Prayer by men, women and children. They have in Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D. Opening address by Deacon George W. Chipman. Address the United States Treasury \$7,758,694 of by Rev. R. J. Adams, D. D. Address by Rev. D. B. Jatten, D. D. Address by Rev. their own money, drawing five per cent. in-J. E. Haynes, D. D. Reading of the record of the contents of the box to be placed terest. But beside this they have 1,470,000 beneath the corner stone. Laying of the corner stone. Music. Closing words and acres of land, equal to just about 1000 acres benediction by the Rev. W. H. Eaton, D. D. There was a very large attendance at the apiece. This land would sell for \$10 an exercises. Just opposite this church, on the corner of Welles avenue and Washington acre, or \$10,000 for each individual portion. street, is to be built the new Pierce school house, which, when built, will wonderfully This makes each Indian worth \$15,171. improve the looks of this neighborhood. -Dorchester Volunteer.

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lapping the slate.

very noticeable and very pleasing. Even The first impression the island makes spon one is that he is walking in a beautiul and well-kent park the roads are so welcome to go almost anywhere, and to do

NEVER PATENTED. It is said that the common cow-catcher attachment to locomotives is about the only article of uniost anywhere, and to do almost anything without being molested.

few persons who cultivate the better varieties. The orange produced here is gener-dent in which she had a narrow escape. ally bitter, but one can buy a few native oranges at six or eight cents apiece, which are smaller in size than those we are acflavor what they lack in size. The papaw expected to be of great use in giving storm is eaten by the natives, and is found on signals at night. Under the lamp is a small sale; but I think one accurately described tower, which is an instrument shelter. the taste of this fruit when he said he would as soon eat a piece of squash.

The climate is delightful, the temperature ranging between sixty degrees and seventyfive degrees at this season of the year. great, but the average humidity is lower signal service, has published a comparative small backwoods towns and villages. statement based upon official reports which he has received from the signal service in Washington, in which he shows that in is the largest county in the United States. both temperature and humidity the Bermuda Islands are more favorable for invalids miles long and 125 miles wide. It is a place than any point in the United States. And of historic interest, containing, as it does, yet it is not a good climate for those who the site of the great battle of the Little have lung or throat troubles. For nervous Big Horn, where Custer and his forces troubles and for over-worked brains, it is were massacred. just the place for rest.—New York Evan-

A man who was hanged in Minnesota last ONE WAY TO CARRY A BABY. A genhardens under the influence of the sun and rain. When his house is built, he cements it all over with Portland cement, and amused him years and says as sight which described from the following the sun and the same hardens under the influence of the sun and rain. When his house is built, he cements are yesterday morning saw a sight which it all over with Portland cement, and amused him very much, and he related the white and the street yesterday morning saw a sight which despatch from Morehead, "to be given to a limit to the following woman for whom he had a high reit all over with Portland cement, and amused him very much, and he related the whitewashes it, to make the stone water-incident as follows: "A man and his wife gard." proof. The roofing is of the same stone came down the street, one carrying a gard." cut into slabs about two inches thick, and bouncing baby and the other what looked it is laid on rafters, the stone shingles over- like a ten-quart milk pail. The man had Mr Miss McCormick, who has married apping the slate.

I might go on to describe many other it. He took the pail from his wife and put shings about the houses and grounds of the child into it. The man had the come tired of holding it. He took the pail from his wife and put \$3,000,000, as Cyrus McCormick, who has married the child and had become tired of holding it. He took the pail from his wife and put \$3,000,000, as Cyrus McCormick left \$15, cents per load; Garbage 50 cents per load. things about the houses and grounds of the child into it. Then she took hold of 000,000 to be equally divided between his Saturdays, at the office of Cotter & the people which are of constant interest to the visitor. But let me pass on to say with the weight of the child and off they trudged widow and five children. Miss McCormick

Additional price of 25 cents per load between his one side of the pail and off they trudged widow and five children. Miss McCormick to the visitor. But let me pass on to say with the weight of the child divided behat the uniform courtesy of the people is tween them."—New Haven Palladium. sion, but it has now increased to \$3,000,000. Quincy, May 18.

TO BE REMOVED. The removal of the great monolith, the Goddess of Water, from the ancient Mexican city of Teotihuacan, is attracting widespread attention among scientific men. The top of the statue is below the surface of the surrounding plain, and as it is over ten feet lower, it is seen that the task of its removal is no ordinary one. It is of granite, contains 262½ cubic feet of solid rock. Its weight is estimated at twenty-five tons. A temporary railroad track nearly three miles long will be laid from the station on the Mexican railway over to the place where the statue now stands. Its age is supposed to be about 1,400 years.—Chicago Herald.

A COSTLY SOMBRERO. A citizen of At-

Mexico for \$6000 some years ago, and also a sombrero and a big pair of boots in which to superintend mining operations. The mine yielded no profit and was abandoned, and the Georgian returned with the sombrero and boots as the result of his venture. The boots were worn out long ago and the

It is reported that the Chinese auunder the ban, as has been intimated, it at

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STORM SIGNAL. A huge lamp, visible are as good as one could wish. Bananas as far as the Narrows, has been placed on grow in great profusion, and though they the top of the Equitable Building in New York city. It is 225 feet above sea level customed to in America, they make up in and 75 feet above the building's roof. It is

CANNOT SUSPEND. Railroads once started cannot suspend even if there is a loss in continuing. This is the decision rendered by Judge Love of the Federal There are days when the humidity is very court of Iowa, a small railroad company having applied to the court for an order to than most places which are the resort of have the road suspended on the ground health-seekers. General Russell Hastings, that it didn't pay expenses. This is hard who keeps the record for the United States on stockholders, but it's very pleasant for

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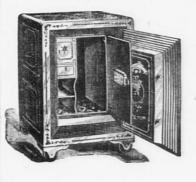
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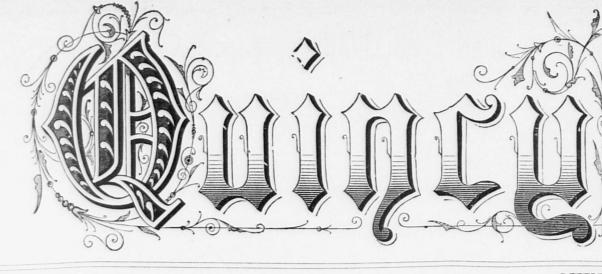
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business; but not, we suspect, M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

"But, mamma, Fairy wasn't scratching which formed the centre dish of the Johnson Bros., etions, for if a voter marks more names | But, manning, range | Which had been been seratch. She was only banquet. than there are persons to be elected to an playing about. And you know some peooffice, or if for any reason it is imposible ple dislike cats, out of sheer depravity. office to be filled, his vote shall not be neighbors, Tinette."

people, is that relative to the stone indus- his will be satisfied." try. When compared with the other in-

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Wylie. dustries of the State the largest percentage | And she went out to the butcher's cart, cent. The returns were not very complete these little suburban cottages.

in danger," said Tinnette to herself. "Oh knock at the door and Tinette Wylie Mrs. Emeline Harmon, I do wonder if I shall grow as callous as I stood there with pink cheeks, sparkling Francis J. Hayward, 2,400 There is a surprising demand for houses get older!" n this city. Building has been very active Just at that moment, however, a trim the declining sun. the past few years, but not more so than little maid servant, in a ruffled white

siness have attracted many. Atlantic "For Mrs. Wylie, please, miss," said lined basket on his study-table in full view. Wm. Hodgkinson, and Wollaston, offer desirable locations for she. "With missus's compliments." Boston business men, and are building up The tulips were so fresh and dewy and fast. As a citizen remarked the other day, fragrant, and the little maid looked so she had not even a recognizing purr for Louisa P. Howard,

would not be surprising, if the 12,145 in 1885 had increased to 15,000.

The propose, she thought, she linears the proof of the proof o poor Fairy so spitefully. But it's too late thought? What sort of people must you now; the die is cast; the carrier is to call have supposed us to be?" nently in the families of the gubernatorial for Fairy at noon." andidates. William Eustis Russell, Jr., And—a sort of natural cons

the close of the pleasant evenings to take she was making. She was only seventeen, certain that she was going to be an an-Michael Hartney, est., a peep at the heir of the house. 'To see and very romantic at that. the monarch where he lies, to view him while he's sleeping.' And one looks long the soll and very romanne at that.

Mrs. Wylie was fond of tulips. She put to send to my uncle, who lives on the while he's sleeping.' And one looks long the soll and very romanne at that. while he's sleeping.' And one looks long the gold and scarlet treasure into a vase of other side of the mountain. And I gath- Mrs. Thos. P. Hayes, 2,150 at the lovely boy, with his tangled curls water and beheld them with admiring eyes. thrown over the pillow; one strokes the "Very kind of Mrs. Vallinger, I am and mamma thinks she must have sent Peter J. Hearn, —

mpled cheeks and kisses the little hand, sure," said she. "I wonder if she would the wrong basket—because, when I went Wm. Hinckle No wonder the fond young mother is proud let me have a bulb or two, in exchange for to Uncle Rob's to see how dear Fairy was Elisha Hobart, flower beds?"

quality of our stock is superior. As LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS cut Hampshire should now be adopted in other "But that wouldn't be a favor; it would me all of a sudden, and mamma can't John Hunter, states. It will be remembered that when only be an exchange. And really, dear, think how she could have been so carethe Granite state passed the above law all this is such a pretty attention that I feel less, and oh, please," with a pretty claspthe companies without the state cancelled I must send something back. Run, darling, ing of the hands that had a pink dimple their policies and refused to transact busi- and gather me a basket of those big straw. in every knuckle, "do forgive us, and let John Johnson, ness there. It was quite a blow to the berries, that are just beginning to ripen, us have Fairy back again!" property holders at the time, but local com- down by the south terrace. Put a few panies were promptly formed, and now it vine-leaves over them, and tie the lid down linger, "that I can spare her. I've be- Frederick L. Jones, s reported that the Ætna of Hartford and with green ribbon-grass, and I'll send them come very fond of that kitten, do you Ellen Jones,

other companies will again seek business over, by-and-by. I do love to live in peace know, Miss Wylie?" and harmony with my neighbors !"

company uses a tension of from 250 to "There may be something in the new 500 volts; the arc light companies run this neighbors, after all," said she to herself. up to from 2000 to 3000 volts. The first is When she had gathered the fruit and thought not to be dangerous to human life. flowers, she took a blue and gold edition was too severe a trial of her loyalty. of Mrs. Browning's poems, and went down into a certain woody nook that she loved, gether?" she murmured. Mr. Edison's remedy would be to put a to read and dream.

limit of, say, 800 volts, beyond which elec-"I can't be there when dear little Fairy appeal. He took the basket and placed it George W. Hawes, tric generating companies should not be is sent away," thought she, with a quiver- in Tinette's hands. ing lip. "The darling! she is so happy in The order making an appropriation to her nest of cotton wool in the basket. he. drain the Willard street swamp took a new Little does she dream that she will never "How can I ever thank you enough?" turn at the Council meeting on Monday see me again—or at least not until I go to said she.

ecessary two-thirds when it came up for It was when she was trying to lose all amazement, when the kitten leaped into John H. Hussey, final passage. A motion to reconsider has recollection of her sorrows in the musical the midst of the lettuce salad, their perbeen assigned for the next meeting, but if numbers of "Little Ellie and the Swan's plexity and their gradual conversion to Johan Johanson. it prevails five of the six absentees must Nest," that Mrs. Wylie sent a neighbor's the cat question. vote yea to secure its final passage. The chubby-cheeked child over to the Vallinger And it was a full hour before she went Horace Johnson, question is, will Councilmen Barker, Cur- cottage.

against the order did so because they Vallinger with my compliments, and if them every day," said she. hought West Quincy was asking too much she'll hang it down the well for half an "I declare," said old Mrs. Vallinger, this year, others because of the uncertainty hour, the fruit will be much fresher and "I didn't think it would be possible for Chas. A. Haines, It is about time that the present Council do the errand correctly."

School to follow. Let all future subjects hastened to give him the basket. requiring appropriations, except in very "The little creature must be fast asleep," Like all women she was a born matchurgent cases, be referred to the incoming said she to herself. "She's as quiet as maker. city government that they may receive can be. Well, I'm glad to have her taken ideration in the annual budget. With away while Tinette is gone. It will perhaps said to herself. he interest and the payment of the notes save her a pang; and after all, a kitten is falling due next year the prospect is that a very insignificant thing to make trouble

Some voters are disposed not to give at the cottage next door. Some voters are disposed not to give at the cottage next door.

Commissioner of Public Works Prichard "Strawberries, eh?" said Mrs. Vallinguistics "Hiller letters of this year's taxpajets, Henry A. Jones, "H," "I," and "J" are given below. All Robert S. Jones, It consists of two neatly designed mouldings, with groove and tongue, so that when applied they close together in such a manner as to make an air-tight joint, completely extended to the office is too obliged. We have heard of the exquisite much, etc., but after all are not these fault. letely ex- much, etc., but after all are not these fault fruit she raises, and are glad to have an pays in each ward. The rate is \$10.80.

about one-half that of the preceding year, a long, stout cord, and went to her son's it should not be expected that he will put study to tell him what had happened. Feb. 9. tf QUINCY, MASS. in A No. 1 order the miserable streets of "The neighbors appear to be quite John Haley, a year ago. The amount was not suffi- friendly," said she. "I'm glad I adopted Thomas P. Haley, cient ever for "general repairs," yet they your suggestion, Walter, and sent over E. E. Hall, say what streets has he "rebuilt." There those tulips. If that crazy little yellow- John Hall, John W. Hall, was a special appropriation for Hancock haired child-"

Elm street has not only been widened but smiling, "She is a very pretty young C. Theodore Hardwick 1,000

have been materially improved. It is not tion, "But I always did detest cats! Don't wick, surprising that there is "kicking" at the you suppose, Walter, we might poison the Jerusha N. Hardwick, 1,000 4,500 condition of Quincy streets, there would creature without any one being the wiser?" Franklin Hardwick, 3,075 21,100 261 09 be under any administration. It will take very large appropriations for several mother? I'm afraid the coroner's inquest John Hardwick, - 3,950 42 66 Horatio N. Holbrook, very large appropriations for several mother? I'm afraid the coroner's inquest successive years to rebuild them all. Chang- would bring the whole matter out." s in officials, from Selectmen to Road "Nonsense, Walter!—the cat, of course! Jason L. Harvey, Commissioners, and back again, to Super- A little strychnine, now, carefully placed Charles Hatch, intendent of Streets, and to Commissioner, betweed layers of fresh fish, or just a grain Mrs. Marcia Hatch, 1,500 JOSEPH LOUD & CO. have done much to retard progress. No or so of arsenic on a little meat..." Charles Hayden, systematic repairs or rebuilding could be "Mother, you are a second Lucrezia John T. Hayward, 1,000

·Miscellany.

THE NEW NEIGHBORS.

"I hate those people," said Tinette with "My dear, my dear! isn't that a heath-kept cows.

"Well, no the truth," declared Tinette.
"And in the use in disguising it?
A woman who would drive my darling long enough to be deliciously cool. And long enough to be deliciously cool. broom! a man who don't like dogs! and browled.

"You must remember, Tiny, that people don't like their flower-seeds and young knot of pale-green ribbon that fastened Charles Johnson, lettuce plants to be scratched out of the down the lid, and out leaped a half-frozen Fannie M. Johnson,

"I have made up my mind, mamma,"

said Tinette, with the air of a martyr, "I my life." The annual statistics of manufactures shall send Fairy to Uncle Bob. He likes his mother's avenging hands. as compiled by the Bureau of Statistics of cats. And then," with a sob rising spas-Labor has just been issued by Chief Wad-modically up in her throat, "I hope Mr. lin. One very gratifying item to Quincy Vallinger, and that ogress of a mother of No, we'll keep the little shivering ball of Hanry F. Hardwick,

of increase was in this business, 44.59 per which stopped daily for orders in front of a singular proceeding on the part of our win. Harkins, and the part of our win. Harkins, neighbors-now isn't it?" "Mamma can talk about sweetbreads other industries, the result may be accept- and veal cutlets, when poor Fairy's life is Three days afterward there came a executor,

he matrimonial market. Then new in- apron presented herself, bearing a bunch ustries and the constantly growing granite of radiant red and gold tulips.

we would like to see Quincy as she will be smiling, that Tinette's heart melted for the little mistress who had loved her so Mrs. Eugene Hultman, 1,000 in twenty-five years. It is over four years the time being. ago that the census was taken, and it "1 suppose," she thought, "she means "1 am so sorry—so ashamed!" began Benj. Johnson,

s reported to be a "splendid little fellow of her age and temperament—Tinette Wylie

something that she might fancy out of my getting along, there was no Fairy there, Marcus M. Hobart,

surance companies doing business in New horrid people," said Tinette.

Ir has been advocated that all electric Down by the south terrace, however, she Tinette obeyed, reluctantly enough. ette. wires bearing a high potential current found some delicious cream-colored roses didn't like 'em. But I have changed my Perez Joyce, should for safety be placed under ground, just opening, and discovered the tiny per- platform in regard to this particular cat. but now comes Edison, whose opinion on fection of a humming-bird's nest, so that, She is the dearest, gentlest, most sagacious electric matters will not be disputed, and in the course of time, her mood softened, little creaturesays such wires would be more dangerous and the strawberries were not only culled under than above ground. His remedy of the largest and sweetest, but were cov- kindling eyes. "I knew you would find it Emily Hamill, would be to limit by law the potential that would be to limit by law the potential that electric companies can use. The Edison rosebuds.

ered, under the basket-lid, with half-open out in time!"

And my rosebuds.

evening. It was favored by a majority of spend the day, next week, with Uncle Rob She was almost ready to cry, but she John J. Hughes, those present, but lacked five votes on the at Eyrie Cottage."

"You'll find it on the dining-room table, people the next-door neighbors were! tis, Graham, Lacy, Shea and Whitman "You'll find it on the dining-room table, I bessy," she said. "Take it over to Mrs.

of the cost and whether the O. T. Rogers cooler for tea. And here's a bunch of me to miss a cat so much! She was a Mark E. Hanson pansies for your, Bessy; and be sure you deal of company for me. By the way, Richard L. Harper, Jr., sat down' on making loans, those made While Bessie was gone, the postman, is ?" this year already amounting to nearly \$70,- who was also general carrier, called for 000, and as much more for the Willard the package for Eyrie Cottage. Mrs. Wylie Mrs. Vallinger said no more, but her John P. Haynes,

the tax rate of 1890 will be several dollars between neighbors, if only Tinette would TAXPAYERS OF OUINCY, 1889. think so." Her olive branch was graciously received

very limited appropriation at his disposal, She hung the basket down the well with

"Square" in better condition or kept "Would only keep her mischievous cat Chas. H. Hardwick more cleanly. School street, Granite street at home, we might get along nicely," said & Co., and others which might be mentioned the old lady, without heeding the interrup- Miss E. A. C. Hard-

expected. It was each year for itself, and Borgia," said Walter Vallinger, with a Wm. V. Hayward, gesture of mock horror. "I dare say the Ellen M. Hersey,

cat won't prove as troublesome as you are John W. Hersey inclined to anticipate. And I prophesy J. T. and W. V. Haythat we and the next-door neighbors shall ward, be great friends after, after all."

When tea-time came, Mrs. Vallinger Lillian Hicks, prepared a modest feast—cold tongue, Caroline S. Holbrook dged around with a green fringe of parsley; sponge-cake, daintily iced over; and Wm. A. Hodges, very emphatic nod of her curly, yellow a glass pitcher of real cream, procured from B. F. Hodgkinson,

the people at the end of the lane, who Michael Hodgkinson, dsh sort of speech?" reasoned her "Come, Walter," said the old lady, in Chas. C. Hodgkinson, 750 9,000 105 30 great glee. "Bring me the basket of Wm. F. Hodgkinson, - 1,200 12 96

Walter obeyed. It was his habit to wait Mrs, Lloyd G. Horton, 200 questioning loyalty.

"Kill the creature!" shrieked Mrs. Dorothy C. Jones, "We must respect the prejudices of our heighbors. Tinette."

Vallinger, recoiling. "This is one of those people's practical jokes, I suppose.

Joshua Jones, estate I never knew anything so dreadful in all Owen M. Jones,

> But Walter had rescued the kitten from Charles Hall, "It's a pretty little creature," said he. Mrs. Sarah A. Hall, 'And it's bad luck to maltreat a present. Charles H. Hardwick, snow, mother and try and teach it to respect our garden-beds. But it is rather John Harkins, 200 respect our garden-beds. But it is rather | John Harkins, Wm. Harkins,

eyes, and hair all instinct with the gold of Eliza A. Hersey, "Is this Mr. Vallinger?" said she. "Miss Wylie, I believe," said Walter, Daniel Higgins, who had the kitten nestling in its cotton- Frank Hobart,

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dearly!

"I beg your pardon!" said Walter him- Mrs. Ann Hardwick, self beginning to get a little confused. T. P. G. Hardwick, est., -"The kitten, you know," explained John Harkins, three sunny years. Up stairs one goes at rather enjoyed the thought of the sacrifice Tinette-"I feared-that is, I was quite Wm. Harkins, noyance to you, so I packed her in a basket | Elbridge Hayden, est., and I couldn't understand what he meant | Wm. Hobart, estate, goods suitable for housekeeping; and as low in price as good ready-made gar. The "valued policy" required of in- "I wouldn't ask any favors of those when he thanked me for the lovely strawberries and roses. So then it flashed over Moses Hubert,

> "But I don't think," said Walter Val- Evan Jones, "I thought you hated cats," said Tin- Owen Jones,

"Oh, isn't she?" cried Tinette, with Patrick Haley,

Tinette's eyes fell; her color rose; this Ann Haverhan, "Couldn't-couldn't we own her to Walter Vallinger could not resist this Daniel Hayes,

You will let us keep her, I am sure?"

"You have the best right to her," said Charles Herbert, laughed afterward, while he related their Mrs. David Hurley,

home to tell her mother what charming John Johnson, est., "And I am to take Fairy over to see Mrs. John Joyce,

Walter, how very pretty that young girl Kate W. Harrington, 500 "Very," said Walter.

"Who knows what may happen," she

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James P. Jones 84 24 "So I did," said Walter—"at least I Joss Brothers, 5.200 72 36 1,375 14 85 Ward Four. 2,800 4.900 Mrs. Eliza Hammond. 2,800 "And my mother is as fond of the kit- August Hanson, ten as I am, strange to say," he went on.
"You will let us keep her I am sure?"

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